

Tomorrow uture. . . Great expectations: New Year hopes and resolutions from some top people of 1983, and a 1984 calendar of world

Perfect Forever England: tiffin and tennis parties in Malaysia, land of Somerset Maugham.

Cut... A day at the sales: Values offers a guide for bargainhunters.

And run Julie Davidson celebrates hogmanay by temporarily abandoning her Scottish home and fleeing to the Fens.



Neil Kinnock reflects on the real lessons of George Orwell's 1984.

Gavin Stamp looks at planning legislation and how different architects respond to the controls.

Best Austin Rover year since 1979

Austin Rover has produced 450,000 cars this year, 44 per cent of all cars made in Britain. recording its best performance since 1979. It has also produced more than 40 cars per man, against only six per man in 1979

US to review terror tactics

The Pentagon investigation into the Beirut suicide bombing is likely to result in a global reappraisal of US military tactics, including a tougher

Stunted children

A study commissioned by the Department of Health and Security says that children of the long-term unemployed can suffer from Page 2 stunted growth

Gandhi debut

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, son of the Indian Prime Minister, strongly attacked the left when he delivered his first important speech at a party meeting in Calcutta Page 5

Beach Boy dies

Dennis Wilson, drummer in the Beach Boys pop group, drowned while diving in a marina near Los Angeles. He was 39 Page 4 Obituary, Page 12

Breath-test call

A Conservative MP has called for the introduction of random breath tests to reduce death and injury on the roads

Deafness risk

Young people are at serious risk of having impaired hearing in later life because of prolonged exposure to loud music, organizations for the deaf said Page 3

Pound rises

The pound touched \$1.45 for the first time in three weeks. with the dollar weakening as expectations fell of a rise in

American interest rates Page 15 China's success China has achieved its 1985

production targets two years carly, it is reported Page 5

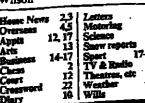
Boycott applies

Geoffrey Boycott has applied to join the Yorkshire committee as a representative of Wakefield district. The man he will oppose, Dr John Turner, voted against Boycott's dismissal in October

Leader page, 11
Letters: On N Ireland, from
Lady Ewart-Biggs, and Mr D
Morrison; Queen's broadcast,
from Mr R S Rowntree; gluesniffing, from Mr M Woolman Leading articles: Greenham campaign: Unesco; 30-year secrets rule

Features, pages 6-10
Two-page Review of 1983; Bernard Levin on publishing and being damned: Hits and misses of Soviet killer squads. Spectrum: A day in the life of a council estate. Friday Page: The party's over, Medical Briefing

Obituary, page 12 Sir Lionel Russell, Dennis Wilson



US brushes aside Western pleas to stay in Unesco

The Reagan Administration esterday formally announced its intention to withdraw from the Paris-based United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) at the end of next year.

Claiming that continued

United States participation does not serve the interests of the United States", a State Department spokesman in Washing-ton condemned the organiza-tion's anti-West bias, efforts to restrict press freedom, and wasteful management methods.

Mr Amadou Mahtar Mbow, Unesco's director-general, was notified formally of the US intention to withdraw on Wednesday, though the Ad-ministration's action had been anticipated for several weeks. Under the agency's rules, a country must give one year's notice of intention to leave.

The spokesman said the decision to withdraw was made by President Reagan on the recommendation of Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. Mr Reagan had brushed aside Mr Reagan had brushed aside departure as temporary and last-minute appeals by France, reserved the right to rejoin once and West Germany to remain reforms had been carried out. in Unesco to try to reform it

from within. Reading from a prepared Unesco's many constructive statement, the spokesman said: activities, the State Department Mr Shultz's recommendation said the United States would "based upon our experience that Unesco has extraneously politicized virtually every sub-ject it deals with, has exhibited hostility towards the basic institutions of a free society. especially the free market and the free press, and has demonstrated unrestrained budgetary

Soviet hint

of 'change

for better'

From Richard Owen

Moscow The Supreme Soviet (Russia's Parliament) yesterday

condemned the Reagan Administration's "reckless and bellicose policies" but said Moscow would seek a "change

for the better" in world affairs

A resolution signed by Presi-

dent Andropov and passed on

the final day of the two-day session in the Kremlin did not

say whether Mr Andrei Gromy-

ko, the Foreign Minister, would attend the Stockholm confer-

ence. Mr George Shultz, the

has already said he will go. Western diplomats believed.

however it was almost certain

Stockholm conference in per-

son, and said a meeting with Mr

Yesterday's statement, passed

instructed the Soviet Govern-

ment to "ensure the security of

the Soviet Union and its allies'

and to take steps "which, with due account for changing

circumstances now taking place, would lead to a change for the

better in the international

Moscow has said it will

retaliate for the deployment of

cruise and Pershing missiles in

Europe. The statement said the

deployments were part of

America's desire to "upset the

Observers noted that the

statement contained no new

initiatives, and said this was

because Mr Andropov had

Observers had expected Mr Gromyko to fill the gap at the Supreme Soviet but he did not

President Andropov has been

seriously ill. His absence has

Soviet government, although his policies are still being

Yesterdays resolution was proposed by Mr Boris Ponoma-

ryov, a second-ranking figure in the leadership. Some Western

observers ascribe considerable

no guidelines.

military equlibrium".

situation".

provided

oushed through.

Shultz was highly probable.

at next month's disarmament

conference in Stockholm.

£250m).

Why America quit

Leading article

The United States has been Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, particularly angered by what it the UN Secretary General; who perceives as Unesco's bias hoped that a way could be against Israel and its current found for the United States to campaign to introduce a "new remain a member of Unesco world information order", before the deadline was regarded as an attempt at reached.

international press censorship.

The US departure will be a his contacts with Mre Jeane serious financial blow to Kirkpatrick, the US representationates, which relies on the tive at the UN, he had United States to contribute emphasized the adverse affects. about one-quarter of its annual withdrawal would have on the budget. Earlier this year, UN principle of universality of America had been the only membership.

member to vote against Diplomats said the Secretary-Unesco's 1984-85 budget, General's restrained tone meant amounting to \$374m (about he still left open the possibility that the United States could be American officials said the persuaded to change its mind. ! In Paris, Unesco officials said Administration would be prepared to reconsider its decision Mr Mbow was on holiday and they refused to comment publicly on the US decision but privately they admitted it was a threat to Unesco's future. One official said: "We hope that the if Unesco took steps in the coming year to change its ways. US decision is really a sighting shot across our bows, giving us time to change direction. United States regarded its

The first challenge Mr Mbow must face is financial. A British .official said: "The first thing he can do is to start to cut costs in

Anxious the counter criticism that withdrawal could harm Western countries have long been critical of lavish spending in Paris; for example, the cost of continue to further intermembers' delegates this year is estimated to have been \$6.4m. cation, science, culture and "For some of the Third communications, either working with individual government delegate said, "that is a ments or through the private chance to spend a few weeks in one of the world's most At the United Nations in beautiful cities - and all at New York, the decision was met somebody else's expense. Some with regret and concern from Continued on back page, col 1

Alliance told to get ready for coalition

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Dr David Owen has used his removed, from the version

new year message to the Social which was published in The Democrats to warn his party Social Democrat, the party's and the Alliance to prepare to newspaper work in a coalition government. Dr. Owen himself, if was after the next general election. learnt last night, removed it, not Dr Owen tells the SDP that if because it did not represent his

national cooperation in edu-

the economy recovers between view but because he wanted to now and the next election Mrs develop it more fully in a Margaret Thatcher will prob-ably win it, but that if decline But Dr Owen is increasingly continues Britain will face a talking about the possibiWhity grim prospect, for by then of coalitions as he continues to North Sea oil revenue will be resist pressure from the Liberals falling sharply.

In those circumstances, the merger between the two. SDP leader says, the Alliance must be ready to provide the Steel's new year messages to clear leadership for which the their parties underlined startly country would yearn... "ready their differing visions of the to create a credible, coherent, future development of the

coalition government". Alliance.
Dr Owen's admission of the Mr Ste likelihood of another Consevative win, given economic "larne duck" administration Mr Gromyko would attend the recovery, may surprise some in and that Labour was totally his party, if only because it is unable to provide a credible contained in the new year alternative, refers throughout to rallying call, which is tradition—the role of the Alliance rather in Mr Andropov's absence, ally upbeat.

The sentence in which it was party and calls on every Liberal contained, although appearing and Social Democrat to piedge in the version of Dr Owen's themselves to work more message which was released by closely together. the SDP to the press, was



and within his own party for a

Dr Owen's and Mr David

Mr Steel, who said in his that,

than simply to that of his own-

Mr Steel: "Cabinet a lame duck."

Dr Owen: "Thatcher may

Embassy man shot dead From Richard Wigg, Madrid

One member of the adminis- caped. Spanish police said they trative staff of the Jordanian suspected he was a member of a Embasssy in Madrid was shot dissident Palestinian faction.

dead and another seriously injured yesterday by a waiting

gunman as the two were leaving stole the equivalent of about 12m in notes in a bank raid just before closing time in the Gran

S Africans bomb Swapo HQ

palace yesterday.

Married in Monte Carlo: Princess Caroline, flanked by her husband Signor Stefano Casiraghi and her

father Prince Rainier, waving to wellwishers outside Monaco's royal

Only family members and close

friends attended the wedding. Princess Caroline, who will be 27 next

month, wore a beige satin dress

in Angola From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg .

South African aircraft have attacked the main head-quarters in southern Angola of the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), General Constand Viljoen, the chief of the South Afica Defence Force,

announced yesterday, announced yesterday, the Swing, beyon Stipated near Lullings in south-western Angola, was carried with the Swing yesterday, the general Said. It was not a heavy stand, this it was very accurate and all the internal reservance. and all the aircraft returned

safely to base. General Viljoen told a press inference at the Defence defence headquarters, a Swapo trainging centre, a political indoctrination centre, a logis-

tics facility, and a workshop for tics facility, and a workshop for repairing military vehicles.

It was not possible to estimate the number of casualties because the base was well dug in, but it might have held between 200 and 500 people at the time, he said "I think we sent them a message, warned them that we know about the area, and are ready to attack

again if necessary".` The official Angolian news agency ANGOP, monitored yesterday in Lisbon, claimed that Angolian artillery shot downn three South African aircraft on bombing raids over southern Angolan towns earlier this week in which many

civilians were killed General Viljoen maintained that no South African war aircraft had been lost during the current operation which, it has now been disclosed, began on December 6. Its declared aim is to forestall the rainy season thrust by Swapo guer-Namibia (South-West Africa). The general did, however acknowledge that during "s reconnaissance flight" near Cahama in central southern Angola, South African fighter aricraft had come under fire from the latest Soviet-made, radar-guided ground-to-air

He produced the severed head of a Sam-9 missile which, he said, had lodged without mating in the tail of an Impala rec General Viljoen said that so far nine South Africans, three whites, and six blacks, had been killed in the operation and he put confirmed deaths among Swapo and its Cuban and Angolan allies at about 50.

The intimacy of yesterday's ceremony contrasted sharply with the Rising anger over latest

After the wedding, the Princess and ther new husband, a 23-year-old Italian businessman, delighted a

crowd of 1,000 as they emerged on to

a palace balcony for a brief appear-

Simple wedding ceremony for Princes

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

shipment of UHT milk

and its EEC partners over convinced the Commission that imports of UHT milk threaimports of UHT milk threaimports of UHT milk threaimports of unitention of tened yesterday to worsen as the paying anything more than lip Newhaven port health authority service to the court's decision.

talked of prosecuting the important and the Commission in Brussels angrily demanded explanations from the British Government A shipment of 22,000 litres arrived at Newhaven from

Normandy yesterday morbing on the Sealink ferry Chartes There seemed, however, very likelihood that it would suffer a fate similar to that of a previous consignment which earlier this month, was allowed

to travel as far as Salisbury, Wittsbire, before being declared unfit for human consumptiontoo much water.

procrastination, the Govern- manding an explanation no ment finally issued regulations later than the third week in that ostensibly would permit January.
imports of UHT (long-life) and He wants to know why sterilized milk from the Conti-Britain is demanding two methods and standards, and nent for the first time. That was separate health certificates, one had obtained a satisfactory in deference to a European Court ruling that a continued ban on the ground of health was

since then to allow any Continental UHT milk to be sold in Standards Institution require-

Antagonists at bay: Mr Jopling (left) and Mr

Last month, after much Minister of Agriculture, de-

relating to the absence of disease in the cattle supplying the milk and the other to its fitness for human consumption: But the authorities' refusal in what precise respects the nee then to allow any Contimilk has failed to meet British

pomp of Princess Caroline's first.

marriage to M Philippe Junot, 27

Frence businessman, in 1978, which ended in divorce after barely the

The Princess, who has reigned

Monaco's first lady since the death of her mother, Princess Grace, after

road accident last year, was given

away by her father.

environmental health officer of Lewes District Council, which covers Newhaven, said yesterday that the testing procedures had his confidence.

"The public analyst was able to say that the last consignment of milk contained extrareous water, he said, "The new batch will remain in the harbour until we have carried out tests."

If it was also found to be below standard for consumption the authority would consider prosecuting under Food and Drugs Act, 1955.

Commenting last week on the refusal to allow the earlier consignment to be sold, French Dairy Farmers Ltd., the importer, said that the difference of opinion was not about standards but about testing techniques. French analysts had tested samples of the same consingment using British

UHT imports are opposed by the National Farmers' Union. the Milk Marketing Board, the Dairy Trade Federation, and

Simonstown spy couple found guilty

From Michael Hornsby. Johannesburg Commodore Dieter Ger

hardt, the former commanding officer of the South African naval dockyard at Simonstown and his wife, Ruth, were yesterday convicted in the Cape Supreme Court of high treason on charges of spying for the Soviet Union. High treason carries a maximum penalty of death by hanging. It is expected that evidence is

mitigation will be given today. after which the sentence may be passed, either today or tommorrow, by the Judge-President of the Cape, Mr Justice G. G. A. Munnik. The case against Commodore

Gerhardt, the judge said, was that from 1962 until his arrest he had spied for the Soviet Union, transmitting military secrets and receiving payment Mrs Gerhardt had assisted her husband, acted as his courier and carried information on film to and from various places in Europe In his defence Commodore

Gerhardt had claimed to have been spying for an unnamed power not hostile to South Mrs Gerhardt said she had acted as a courier for her

husband; believing he was a

counter-intelligence agent work-

ing for a friendly country. The judge dismissed both stories. The case has aroused wide interest in the United States and Britain where there is speculation that the Gerhardts could have passed the Russians contingency plans for use of the Simonstown naval base in the

event of world war. It has also been suggested that they could have handed over information on British weapons and might even have contributed to British navad reverses during the Falklands

result.

Examples from Zevi at Half Price A collection of occasional furnitum in cream finished steel.

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Not shown Five-tier shelf unit £370 £185 Lamp-table £139 £69 Coffee table £160 £80 End table £119 £59 Display cabinet £399 £199

payments, including deposit, available on many single items over £100; see example given above. Ask for written details. Sale Opening Hours: Until Saturday 14th January 9 am to 6pm. Wednesday 9 am to 7 pm.

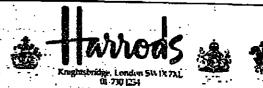
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influence to him behind the scenes but there is little evidence of this. work in a car. The gunman, in his twenties and of Arab appearance, es-

By Robin Young

There is four times more popular support for giving New Year Honours to charity workers than to groups whose members habitually figure in the lists - local government officials, senior civil servants and nationalized industry chairmen. This is revealed in a public opinion poll conducted by MORI for The Sunday Times and made available exclusively to The Times.

A sample of 1,085 adults interviewed in 55 constituency well with 85 per cent support, whether they thought honours popular as those to former MPs

Charity workers head honours poll awarded to people in various categories.

Strongest support went to honouring charity workers, with 92 per cent in their favour. Only six respondents in a hundred thought charity should be its On the other hand fewer than

fifth of respondents would make awards to nationalized industry chairmen, or trade union leaders. Three quarters of those polled were against such

Scientists and doctors scored encouragement. sampling points around Britain, and awards to sports person-dents favoured honours to on December 16 were asked alities were precisely twice as judges and lawyers, and even newspaper editors and journalists. Although opposition to

A clear majority favoured both could be described as honours to military leaders, overwhelming. even when there is no war on. were as popular recipients as more as popular recipients as ectures. Sir Douglas Wass has entertainers, while public opi-

The New Year Honours list will be published in full in The Three tomorrow.

nion divided almost equally for and against the idea of giving artists and musicians any Just over a third of respon-

Mr Robert Worcester, been drawing attention to the need for civil servants and the Government to pay more attention to public opinion in the decisions they make. This

honours do not always go where the public would wish.". Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Grimsby, who recently drew attention to the fact that 28 directors awarded peerages or knighthoods by Mrs Margaret Thatcher since 1979, came

poll is an indication that public

Continued on page 2, col 3

Janet Webb: Glittering

grand entrances.

of cancer at 53

Miss Webb, who made her

name in the Morecambe and

Wise Show in the 1970s, died in

the Middlesex Hospital, London. Her husband, Mr Charles Vorzanger, a violinist, was at her bedside.

Miss Webb, who was nearly

16 stone, always stole the applause when she made her

grand entrances at the end of

the shows dressed on glitterng

that fat people coud, and should, be glamorous. "What I

want to get across is that a large

person can be glamorous and

wear outrageous things and be positive about her size", she

By next spring residential

telephone subscribers outside London will be invited to pay

their telephone bills by monthly

instalments through a bank

There are 15.5 million resi-

dential telephone subscribers in

Britain, who pay on average £35

a quarter. The new budget

account scheme will not be

available to customers London until 1985.

Kidnap link to

Church attack

Vandals have smashed

ninth International Chess Con-

.. He followed his quick win against Nigel Short in the first round on Wednesday by beating

the American grandmaster, Dimitri Gurevich, in no uncer-

tain manner in the second round yesterday, and thus leads

in the premier tournament with

gress in Hastings this year.

Brendan McFarlane, a senior

member of the IRA is believed

McFarlane

Phone bills by

instalments

account.

executive.

Mr Eric Morecambe said yesterday: "She worked with us for about eight years and she

and lavish gowns.

was a pleasure to know." Miss Webb was keen to show

Edinbu

head last such a second second

decision to the state of the st

Hoteliers of Torgotto

Ξ....

paniarites.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher often prepares supper at No 10 Downing Street She then beats up two egg

volks with cream and sherry. thickens the mixture over a low heat and pours it on the cold

The result is Cold Chicken Veronique, Mrs Thatcher's contribution to a new cookery book published by the National

Save the Children Fund. The Prime Minister recommends grated lemon peel for the sauce which should gradu-

ally thicken as the dish cools.

herself in the flat at No 10", a

Downing Street aide said. Other contributions are Welsh cakes, from Sir Harry Secome, and "chip butties",

from Terry Wogan. Branch Out With Cookery (Save the Children Fund, £2.50).

Overseas selling prices when he returned there the next

Austin Rover takes lead with biggest share of cars made in Britain

has had its best year since 1979,

1982. Ford maintains its leadership with more than 500,000 sales, giving it 29 per cent of the market, compared with Austin Janet Webb dies Rover's 18 per cent, but the Americans imported nearly half their cars from factories in Germany, Belgium and Spain. The actress Janet Webb, once

With a few sales returns one of Britain's most famous fat outstanding. Austin Rover has people, died yesterday of sold more than 320,000 cars cancer. She was 53. year, representing its best performance since 1979. In the biggest British market

ever, with more than 1,780,000 cars sold. Austin Rover sales were up by 20 per cent, compared with the overall increase of 15 per cent.

The final figure, disclosed vesterday by Mr John Gunnell,

Council is about £12,000 higher

than the council had estimated.

made a single deletion.

Mr Gunnell said he was

chairman of West Yorkshire Gunnell'said.

Smith inquest.

BL's Austin Rover subsidiary provement for taxpayers, who have subsidized the company producing more than 44 per for the past decade, is in cent of all cars made in Britain, productivity. In 1979 it proand nearly twice as many as
Ford manufactured here.

Production topped 450,000 cars per man and equal to the
cars, compared with 390,000 in best in Europe.

Austin Rover now has only two modernized assembly plants, Longbridge and Cowley, instead of five, and both had their best production for ten

Thanks largely to the Metro's success. Longbridge produced 255,000 cars compared with Cowley's 198,000. But the new LM 11 saloon's arrival next spring will further boost Cowley's output.

Mr Harold Muserove, Austin Rover's chairman, said last night: Our growth in the UK during the past 12 months has been achieved in the face of the fiercest competition anyone in

The first the council knew of

Sir David's involvement was

when he arrived in Leeds in his

gold-coloured Rolls-Royce, Mr

- a legal term which, according

over £300,000", Mr Gunnell

In June the council lost its fight to examine and challenge Sir David's bill for the month-

£32,131 for Smith

inquest lawyer

Ratepayers will have to pay Guiseley near Leeds, who £32,131 or £164 an hour, to the Sir David Napley, the London lawyer, for representing Dr Richard Arnot at the Helen The first the council knew of

shocked that the High Court long inquest, a move Mr assessors who verted Sir Gunnell yesterday called mon-

David's "enormous" bill, and another for £13,567 from the Huddersfield firm of Fowler charges were £82 an hour, but

and Crossley which represented these had been marked up 100

four German drivers, had not per cent for "care and conduct"

However the council had no to a law society, represented the

option but to pay up, he said. It profit and reward to Sir David's had originally agreed to pay all partnership on top the basic

reasonable expenses so hat vital payment for handling the case.

witnesses could attend the "This is equivalent to a 40-inquest in Leeds last year into hour week payment of £6.560, the death of the British nurse in or an annual income of well or an annual income of the compact of the compa

The council had backed a said. The inquest had now cost long campaign by Miss Smith's a total of £90,000, about 4p a father, Mr Ron Smith from head for ratepayers.

"We still have our uppermedium sector car to come, and we are confident that sales and output will continue to rise

Mr John Egan, Jaguar's chairman, had some advice for those interested in bidding for the company, which is tipped to become the first BL subsidiary to return to private hands in

Writing in Jaguar's in-house magazine yesterday, he said: "Our level of investment over the next five years must be even greater than our competitor's to enable us to bring ourselves back into line."

He thought £40m a year for five years would be the mini-mum required, because "there are still mountains to climb." He said: "We need the investment because it is no good for us to do with sweat and tears what Mercedes-Benz achieve with machines."

Children of jobless 'stunted'

Long-term unemployment can lead to struted growth in the children of parents who are out of work, according to a study commissioned by the Department of Health and

ont by the department of utrition at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, examined nearly 10,000 children between 1981 and 1982. It found that two-year-old children of the long-term memployed could be nearly an inch shorter than

The main findings of the report are due to be published next week in New Health, a monthly magazine devoted to fitness and health.

According to Dr Peter Fox. director of the unit responsible for the report, the differences in height occurred across social ciasses. It has long been a well-established fact that the health of the poor is worse than that of the better off.

The team at the School of Hygiene, which has already looked at factors such as a mother's height, birth weight, breast feeding, quality of housing and locality, will now have to analyse the quality of food eaten by children.

ated with the environment and the environment does not change, the differences are likely to centiave as children grow older.

he blundered by moving his

Knight to the wrong square,

The game between Ivanov and Suba was postponed be-

cause both players arrived late.

Social Security.
The study, which was carried

children with one or both parents at work.

Having taken into account the biological factors, all the social factors which could cause lack of growth, including social class, were "dominated by the effect of memployment and its associated factors", Dr Fex

According to Dr Fox, if the differences in height are associ-

Bored bear: No snow, no frost, not even a chill breeze for this polar bear in London Zoo

Harrods bomb victim buried Cochrane-Patrick, aged 25, who was killed by the Harrods bomb, was buried in a quiet ceremony in west of Scotland village yesterday.

About 150 mourners gathered in St Andrew's Church, West Kilbride for the short funeral service, during which the Rev Arthur Fletcher referred to the IRA bombing as "obscene distortion of Christmas".

He told the congregation: "Today we cannot speak of Jasmine's death without the feelings, the principles or the 26, and son, James, aged 21/2, values of those whom they seek when the bomb exploded.

Party leaders' new year messages

"Their cause grows weaker, not stronger as they hope. whenever they launch an attack

yesterday, with unseasonably mild weather persisting in Britain.

"We cry out against, con-demn and call accursed in the sight of God, our creator and theirs, the inhuman violent crimes they commit in a cause which they pretended has to do with freedom."

Kennedy-Cochranerealization that it was the result Patrick was shopping in of the evil, indiscriminate and Knightsbridge before returning murderous tactics of a group of to Scotland to spend Christmas people who care nothing for the with her husband, Nigel, aged of the Harrods bombing.

She had spent three months working in London as a trainee

An inquest was opened at Westminster coroner's court in London yesterday into the death of Inspector Stephen Dodd, aged 34, another victim

contract for semi-submersible unit to be completed by March

job in Glasgow next year. After the burial Mr Kennedy Cochrane-Patrick said he did not want to comment on the bombing. "There is nothing I could say that would make any difference to what people think of this kind of thing."

stockbroker and hoped to find a

comes as fresh troubles afflict the state shipyards. Scott Lithgow, on the Clyde, is running into new difficulties with its only remaining order, having missed delivery dates for a £60m rig for BP. demande The yard risks penalty payments of £19,000 a day, backdated to last February, and have asked the oil company for an extention to allow the

cancellation of a £88m rig order by Britoil 10 days ago, and Scott Lithgow's 4,500 workforce could be made redundant

Peace talks

may avert

shipbuilding

strike

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Peace talks aimed at averting national strike in the ship-

building industry open this

morning against a background

of mounting pessimism on the prospects of a compromise

Management at British Ship-

builders and leaders of the

and Engineering Unions have been called in for exploratory

talks by the Advisory, Concili-

ation and Arbitration Service

They will not separate talks with officials of Acas who are

seeking to find enough common ground to bring the two sides

together for negotiations on a formula to prevent more tha 60,000 manual workers being

called out on official strike on

British Shipbuilders is insist-

ing that there can be no moving away from the management's

"survival plan" which requires

radical concessions on job flexibility and an end to restrictive work practices. The union demand that changes

The countdown to a strike

must be "at an agreed pace".

between the two sides.

(Acas).

Јапиагу б.

The future of another yard Cammell Laird in Berkenhead Merseyside, also hangs on today's peace move. More than 3,500 men at the yard voted by two to one to join next week's threatened strike despite warnings from the managing director Mr Alastair Lambie. Cammell Laird's future hing-

es on its ability to win a £100m order to build a rig for Sun Oil of America.

Heseltine offers view of '1984' in CND journal

Hebden repeats fine chess form

From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Hastings

to be the leader of the gang sought over the kidnapping of Mr Don Tidey, the chainstore Mr Michael Heseltine, sec-Senior police sources in the that McFarlane, who led last September's mass breakout from Northern Ireland's Maze prison, was linked by forensic science evidence to the kidnap.

Disarmament. He is one of five people in the January issue who gave their views on whether George stained glass window and a lighting conductor and damaged Orwell's view of the future, as a notice board and seat in the expressed in his satire 1984, has porch of St John's Church, in come true. He is believed to be Lower Road, Salisbury, Wilt- the first member of the present shire, causing damage estimated Government ever to have contributed to the magazine.

Mark Hebden, the young the early middle game and had though the English player had Leicester player who did so well to surrender first one Bishop insufficient play for the pawn.

Most of the other games

ended in early draws but three

were adjourned after five hours'

play. In one Ftacnik had a level

position against Ivanov though

the American master had some attack on the King side when

The Romanian Suba was a two points out of a possible two. pawn to the good against hundred years ago, he seemed Gurevich was outplayed in Andrew Martin and it looked as to have equality at least when

the game was adjourned.

when he was two pieces down.

Earlier this month Mr Heselretary of State for Defence, who time regused to appear on has consistently refused to television with Mrs Joan Rud-

appear on the same platform as members of the peace movement to debate defence issues. has an article in the latest edition of Sanity, the journal of warning of what Cowell is giving a the Campaign for Nuclear freedom were allowed to verish

prospect of constant war being waged at the periphery of three power blocs, Mr Heseltine says. The West has faced a very real and growing military threat from the Soviet Union and her allies, and has answered by forming an alliance of sovereign and independent countries.

Mestel always looked better

placed against the Hungarian grandmaster, Sax, and on adjournment he had a fairly

Orwell puts forward the

The following is a partial text of Dr David Owen's new year message to the Social Democratic Party: It is inevitable, perhaps, that in this new year minds will turn to Orwellian prophecy. For many, Orwell's grim predic-

mark. A fifth of mankind live in open and reasonably tolerant societies, enjoying standards of personal consumption, health, education and welfare which would have seemed utopian even a couple

of generations ago. Sadly, it also true that, in large sections of the globe, human rights are violated on a scale quite as vast as in Orwell's nightmare. War and conflict are just as much the norm as he foresaw. And added to the possibility of conflict between rival super powers, armed with weapons of total destruction, is the gap between rich and poor, which poses as serious a threat to world peace as

as serious a threat to work peace as any ideological conflict.

So 1984 starts with sombre thoughts and with opinion polls revealing a deep mood of pessimism in Britain bordering on fatalism. We should take heart, however, from the fact that though our problems, both national and global, are grave, mankind remains master of its own destiny. On the great issues of world poverty and disarmament there is a constructive way ahead, if statesmen and governments will only find the courage and vision for concerted action.

Social Democracy has, almost as its lode-star, a rejection of Orwellian

pessimism and a belief that we can, both as a country and a world community, organize for peace, maximize the freedom of the individual and work to provide not just a better standard of living for our immediate family, but for all. It is to reversing Britain's relative economic decline that we must set those countries who practice

nightmare view

cooperation in their economic and industrial affairs and who outstrip us in wealth and job creation. Though 1984 fortunately looks a bit brighter for the economy, there are storm clouds ahead for 1986. Regrettably, it looks likely that the next election will once more be fought against a background of further decline.

If that proves not to be the case, the Conservatives will probably win, but with a reduced mamority: Should the decline continue, prospect, for by then North Sea oil revenue will be falling sharply. In such circumstances, our Alliance must be ready of provide the clear leadership for which the country

will yearn. In 1984, as a party, we have chosen to focus on three domestic campaigning themes: the defence of the National Health Service, the promotion of fair voting and explaning coalition governments, and the extension of opportunities for women; 1984 will also provide a test of our internationalism, particularly in the European Parliamentary planting and parliamentary of the company of the compan elections, where we will be campaigning jointly sgain with the Liberals.

Owen rejects Orwell's Steel calls Tory leaders 'the second eleven'

year message to the Liberal

concentrate all its energies on providing a constructive and united opposition to the Conservatives. This crucial task falls to us not only because of the failure of the government but because of the total inability of Labour to provide a credible alternative.

Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet have the

dubious distinction of having become a "lame duck" adminis-tration within six months of their election victory. There is no sense of purpose or direction. The only thing that holds them together is the Prime Minister's obstinacy. This is

required Abroad, the British Government can play a constructive role in generating a new disarmament initiative, built around the concept of a mutual and verifiable freeze. In the Middle East, it could help get Mr Reagan and the Allies off the hook of a counter-productive military involvement in Lebanon and back

to the negotiating table,
In Europe, the time has come for British vision and statesmanship to rebuild the Community. In the South Atlantic, the election of a democratic government in Argenti-na now means that we have the chance to put the past behind us and ahandon the expensive folly of Fortress Falklands. Yet at every

The following is the partial action, has dug itself in behind fixed text of Mr David Steel's new positions.

Obstinacy rules. Two examples will suffice: Mrs Thatcher and her Chancellor cling to monetarism long after it has been discredited, thus In 1984 the Alliance must they refuse to step up public investment to recreate our shringing

apital base.

The same doctrinaire hostility to public expenditure has led then to inflict untold damage to democratic local government

This is a government led by the second eleven of the Tory Party. Most of the first eleven have been retired hurt, leaving a government totally dominated by a Prime Minister who allies personal selfcerainty to a complete lack of compassion and imagination.

it is a government which deserves to be harried and pursued by an effective opposition. But Labour cannot play this role. Poor Mr Kinnock has already found that when public relations has to give way to policy he has nothing to say
- as he showed so painfully over the

NGA and Brent Council. The truth is that the Alliance is now the only chance of a progressive alternative government at the next election. 1984 will decide after a hard-fought election, there have been a few months during which we have been seeking new bearings for the new Parliament. But our task in now clear. Having

established the principles for candidate selection, both parties at grassroots level must complete the process as quickly as possible.

ADVERTISEMENT

Today's Taste of Utopia

last year at Hastings, seems to and then another, resigning be in fine form in the Ace Fifty—when he was two pieces down.

The fuliness of today's taste of Utopia, coming from the global assembly of 7,000 experts in the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field at Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa, U.S.A., is being enjoyed all around

A new world war can be prevented so long as all peace-loving people unite to work for peace, said Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.
 Overcoming past differences in the area, Association of South East Asian Nations welcomes Brunci as first new member in 16 years.

Poland releases political prisoners.

 U.S.—Iran trade higher than any time since 1973. Expected revolution in farm productivity, resulting from new biotechnology, creates wave of optimism in American agriculture and belief that almost anything can be accomplished.

Vedic Science extols the glory of the unified field as a field of all possibilities. Rig Veda declares that the hymns of the Veda, the expressions of the laws of nature, constitute the unified field. The collective performance of the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field enlivens the unified field, making all these beautiful qualities lively in individual and collective conscionsness.

Scientific Research Extensive scientific research on the Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field, collected in four volumes of 2,800 pages, has documented the growth of these qualities on every level of life – physiological, psychological, and sociological.

Tomorrow's taste of Utopia tomorrow . . .

grandmaster, Sax, and on adjournment he had a fairly easy win in a Rook and pawn ending. Short's first-round game against Hebden was a disaster. He used a somewhat slow variation of the Ruy Lopez, reminiscent of Steinitz's play a hundred years ago, he seemed to have equality at least when Cause not players arrived late. Results in round 1: Fiscalit & Alburt & English opening. 23 movers Martin & English opening. 1: Skithat defence. 18, Skithat & English opening. 29: Kirthatel & Skithat & English opening. 29: Kirthatel & Skithat & English opening. 14: State & Pircell & Pirc Poll backs honours

from companies which had contributed more than £2.75m Scientific Technical and Manato Conservative Party funds, said:"I would expect a sizable proportion to favour awards to businessmen, because although businessmen, because although the public thinks British management is incompetent, they are put in awe of them by items should trade union leaders be honoured anyway?" in the newspapers and company

men should have a better claim because they have onerous jobs, poorly paid by general indus-trial standards, and have the they are bullied all the time."

got relatively few honours and probably deserved no more. "No one I ever recommend gets one anyway", he said. Mr David Tench, legal officer of the Consumers' Association, said that it was not a year to honour lawyers. We have had abysmal utterances from several iudges, and little in the way of upholding individual liberties.'

satisfaction, I can imagine the

succeed recepts bluow silding

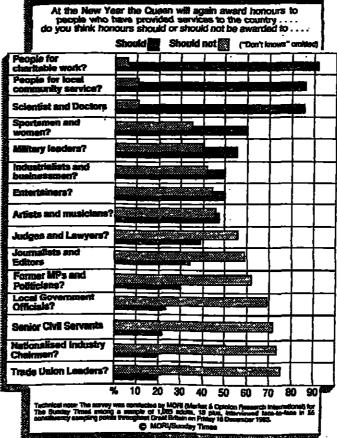
or charity workers, but it

should not be a token gesture."
Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of gerial Staffs, said: "I once recommended somebody for a again. The present system is archaid and discredited. Why honoured anyway?"

reveals that young people, aged than the population at large. senior civil servants (29 per cent).

looked more kindly upon the claims of local community workers and scientists. Class differences were few, but poiticians and industrialists were more popular with the middle classes, and sports personalities with the skilled working class.

Conservative voters were Conservative support against 39 honours to military leaders.



Deserving of Honours?

almost universally more favourably disposed to giving honours of industrialists (62 per cent

per cent Labour): the military (63 to 51); artists (54 to 42); than Labour voters. They lawyers (47 to 32) and poli-especially favoured the claims ticians (39 to 27). Notalby, even most Labour voters favoured

Woman and friend shot dead

A double murder hunt was launched, yesterday after a young woman and a man friend were shot dead in a caravan.

Rosalind Richards, aged 18, a part-time barmaid, was found half-naked beside the bloodsoaked bed. Her friend, Rodney Pellow, aged 32, a farmer was sprawled naked across the bed.

Both had been shot twice, in the head and body, with a 12bore shotgun. They were found on Wednesday by Matthew Rodgers, aged five, who lives in a cottage a few yards from the caravan in a hamlet near Manaccan on the Lizard peninsula, Cornwall.

Miss Richards was the seventh of eight children. Ploice officers are checking all her known associates and those of Mr Pellow, a divorced former merchant navy man who lived at Coverack nearby. Senior detectives, including

nwall CID, Det Chief Supt John Bissett, were flown to the remote scene by helicopter. Miss Richards and Mr Pellow met only recently and on Boxing night he attended a party given at the caravan. They are belived to have been killed

the head of Devon and Cor-

Thatcher's chicken for charity

boils a plump fowl when she

Westminster Bank in aid of the

She suggests an accompaniment "This is one of her favourite dishes which she likes to cook

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sen 28: Belgium 8 frs 50: Canada 52.78: Canades Per 1:30: Cyprus 550 mile: Denmark Die 8.60: Finbend Milk 8.00: France Frs 7:00: Germany Dati 3:50: Brish Routilit 400: Baty L 270; Luxerobours 1:38: Madeira 28: 120: Mercece De 100: Holland Ci 3:25: Brish Routilit 400: Baty L 270; Luxerobours De 100: Norway fr 7:00: Palkutin Pas 12: Per 160: Norway fr 7:00: Palkutin Pas 12: Per 160: Sveten Sir 8:00: Sveten Sir 8:00

Arthritis drug ban

Conse

rand to re

Confidence China

Film or

مكذا من الأصل

December 26th Australia agrees to resume suspended talks with ASEAN.

 Tokyo stock market rises to record level for third time in seven days. U.S. Christmas holiday traffic fatalities down. Mood at White House News Conference so friendly that 'it seemed like a giant mistletoe was hovering over the White House', says veteran reporter.

These world events indicate that the 'UNIFYING'. 'HARMONIZING'. 'NOURISHING'. 'SELF-SUFFICIENCY'. 'CREATIVITY'. 'DYNAMISM'. 'ORDERLINESS'. 'SUPPORT OF NATURE, 'FREEDOM', and 'BLISS' qualities of the unified field, enjoyed in the taste of Utopia during the last nine days, continue to be savoured in today's taste of Utopia.

Modern Science, Vedic Science From both the objective approach of modern science and the subjective approach of Vedic Science, it is very clear that all these beautiful qualities are qualities of the unified field. Modern science locates all evolutionary values in the Lagrangian of the N=8 supergravity theory of quantum physics.

MAHARISHI INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, FAIRFIELD, IOWA 52554, USA

for charity work

advertising
"Nationalized industry chair-

extra cross to bear of a close working relationship with the Prime Minister, which means Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, said that lawyers

than women to honours for politicians, businessmen and trade union leaders. Women Mr Hugh Belshaw, finance director of Oxfam, said: "Charity work should bring its own

Anaysis of the poll findings

18 to 24, were notably more favourable to giving honours Groups who won special favour with the young were sports people (65 per cent); journalists (40 per cent); and lawyers (44 per cent). They were also more generously disposed toward nationalized industry chairmen (24 per cent in favour) and Men were more favourable

The state of the s

The state of the s

4.000

random breath tests to reduce road deaths A call for the introduction of was made yesterday by Mr mont-Dark, MP for Birming- emerged, ham, Selly Oak that the police Notting during the Christmas holiday with unjustified breath tests.

and moving quietly towards Mr Norris said there was evidence that in other countries such as Sweden, where random tests are allowed, that road deaths involving drink-driving had been cut.

"The drink-driving laws in Sweden are so tight that virtually no one uses a car if he has been drinking" he said. He did not believe random testing to be an infringement of personal liberty. People already accepted that they were liable to be stopped for roadside checks on the condition of their car, and speed traps were also

By Thomson Prentice

A consumer protection group

in Washington called for the

ban on two products, Burazoli-din and Tanderil, saying that

their side effects could have led

to more than 10.000 deaths

prescription in Britain and have

been associated with 573 British

deaths since 1964. Mr Kenneth

Clarke, the Minister for Health.

is awaiting the outcome of the

safety committee's review of the

whether they should be with-

Doctors have been warned

for some years in product

information sheets that the

drugs have been linked with

gastro-intestinal intolerance and bleeding and blood disorders.

About one million prescriptions

and Social Security said yester-

day that the drug manufacturer.

the Swiss-owned Ciba-Geigy,

were cooperating fully with the

inquiry from the British labora-

tories at Horsham, West Sussex.

of Commons two weeks ago: "I

am aware of public concern about this matter and the safety

committee has products in this

class under close review."

He disclosed in a written answer that 1,685 cases of

suspected adverse reaction to Butazolidin, including 442 deaths, and 503 reports of

suspected adverse reaction to

Tanderil, including 131 deaths,

had been reported to the

yesterday that the company

would contest any attempt to

remove the two drugs from the

market. An official said they

had been supplied to 180

We have had casualties, put at about 1,200, but we do not

decision to screen a documen-

tary next Tuesday, which they

say will resurrect controversy

about holidays for the mentally handicapped.

bookings at a time when they

The controversy came to a

head last summer when Mr Brian Rix, the actor and secretary-general of Mencap.

the charity for the mentally

handicapped called some Teig-

nmouth hoteliers and restaurant hardest?"

are spending thousands of

pounds on advertising.

They say it will affect in.

million patients since 1952.

Ciba-Geigy said in Basle

committee.

Mr Clarke said in the House

The Department of Health

are issued each year.

The drugs are available under

worldwide.

drawn.

The Home Office said yesterrandom breath tests to reduce day that the police were not at liberty to conduct random tests. A national survey of Christ-Stephen Norris. Conservative mas holiday breath-testing will MP for Oxford East. mot be available until next week not be available until next week but further evidence of differing It followed a complaint on Tuesday by a Conservative colleague, Mr Anthony Beauthroughout the country country

By Michael Horsnell

Conservative MP seeks

Nottinghamshire had been "hounding" motorists which denied allegations of random testing, said that in the first 10 days of the Christmas campaign 3,006 drivers were tested but only 49 were found to be over the limit.

In neighbouring Licolnshire, however, the police tested only 77 drivers, of whom 15 were over the limit. Thames Valley Police, which

cover Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Buckinghamshire, reported a 30 per cent increase in breath tests on the number conducted last Christmas. During the six days to December 27, 470 drivers suspected of drink-driving offences were checked and drivers gave positive breath demand.

tests in the seven days to December 28, seven fewer than in the same period last year. Police forces throughout the country said that stringent checks would be continued

during the new year.

Despite the police crackdown breweries are reporting a "satisfactory" Christmas from early returns, but with large regional variations.
Wales, where two licensing

districts were the only areas in Europe in which public houses and hotels could not serve drinks on Christmas Day because it fell on a Sunday, appeared among the worst hit. in the North-west, however, trade was described as buoyant

despite high unemployment.
Tolly Cobbold, the East
Anglian brewery which covers areas where motorists were jailed for drink-driving offences, said that the police crackdown had had no noticeable effect on beer sales in public houses. Stocks of nonalcoholic lager had had to be of these 88 proved positive. replenished before Christmas
In the West Midlands 143 after an unexpectedly big

Arthritis Remarriage scheme drug ban faces clergy boycott demanded

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Committee on Safety of Medicines is continuing to review anti-arthritis pain killers containing phenylbulazone and oxyphenbutazone, which the the procedure, the Church United States Government was Union, representing Angloasked yesterday to ban immediately because of serious side Catholics in the church, said yesterday.

As many as a third of the parochial clergy may be unable to accept the scheme as it stands, the Church Union's executive said in a policy statement. Some will refuse even to read the banns of marriage of divorced persons, which they are legally obliged to do, and the Church Union says it will support them in that decision.

The present proposals have had a long and bitter passage through the General Synod and products before considering are due to return there for final approval in February.

The changes that the Church Union says would be necessary before Anglo-Catholics could support the scheme have been rejected at earlier stages despite veiled hints that a boycott would take place if there was no The union's most serior accommodation to Anglo-Cath-

now been made explicit. scheme should be made accept- marriage in church.

gadgetry and a home computer

memory of a new satellite to be

launched in March next year.
The satellite, being assembled

against a tight 80-day schedule

by a team led by Surrey

University, will have a memory of about 50,000 words, enabling

it to serve as an electronic mail

box for more than 5,000 radio

amateurs, schools, colleges and

know whether the drugs were by the university. The first, evening for a maximum of 14 the direct reason.

UOSAT-1, was launched in minutes.

Film on handicapped upsets resort

Summer Holiday, will show Staff Nurse Neil Channon

checking in shops and cases in Teignmouth to find out whether

his patients would be allowed

Teignmouth, said: "It is disgust-

Mrs Margaret Fresco, a restaurant owner, said: "We

were told the documentary

would be going out last

September ... why wait until now when it will hit us

Edinburgh Festival loses £150,000

ing to drag it all up again".

Mr Don Riddell, Mayor of

computer owners.

Hoteliers in the seaside resort owners heartless for not admit-of Teignmouth, Devon, have attacked a Yorkshire Television The Yorksire doumentary, A

The Church of England's new able to clergy who regard scheme for remarrying divorcees in church may be who could operate with a boycotted by many of the clergy if big changes are not made to Catholic Church for annulling marriages in certain cases.

Where a marriage could be judged not to have existed in the first place, despite a legal ceremony, such clergy would cooperate in a "second" mar-

Yesterday's statement listed the changes, calling them "substantial", which the General Synod would have to make to the scheme to win that degree of cooperation.

"We advise priests not to take part in the proposed procedures unless they are substantially amended", the Church Union's policy statement said. "We trust that no bishop will authorize, and no priest will solemnize, a "second marriage" except in rare cases where it can be established beyond all reasonable doubt that the previous union was not

The union's most serious criticism of the proposed olic attitudes. That threat has procedure is the absence of any criteria by which the bishop and The executive of the Church his panel of advisers will judge Union is demanding that the whether to allow a second

The new satellite will conduct

ments on the radiation in the

magnetic envelop around the

Earth, and the transmission of

Range, Vandenberg, in Cali-fornia into an orbit 435 miles

It will be launched by the

pictures of the Earth

act as radio mail box

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

will be able to send electronic about ten experiments; the

mail to each other using the others include particle experi-

omputer owners. above the Earth. It will be UOSAT-B, as it is called, is above the horizon for several

the second satellite to be built orbits in the morning and

New British satellite to Radio enthusiasts around the world who are equipped with the appropriate electronic less scientific information.

incentives for the new home are reflected in the price, which in effect overvalues the house.

the East Midlands some resales are £4,500 less than the new price. On one estate in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on a Delta rocket from the Western Test

regions throughout the country. Mr Moreton said that the Anglia was not telling people not to buy "starter" homes, but

market and how used "starter homes are faring". Modern second-hand houses, typically the suburban "semis" were not long ago the barometer and backbone of the housing market, were not as popular this year as new property.

that house prices had increased by 9 per cent this year, the biggest rise for three years. New house prices went up by 8.5 per cent, pre-1919 houses by 9.5 per cent, and modern second-hand

£1,000 fine for flight outburst

An American engineer, Leonard Dobrowski, aged 37, was fined £1,000 yesterday with an alternative of 90 days' imprisonment after admitting that he had acted in a manner likely to endanger an aircraft. Uxbridge magistrates heard that on a Boeing 707 flight from Washington to Heathrow Mr Dobrowski shouted that there was a homb on board. The crew

Mr P. E. Honke, for the defence, said his client, who had been drinking beavily, had a nightmare in which someone



Satisfied customer: Miss Betty Creech, of West Hampstead, London, with one of her friends yesterday in Regent's Park, where she regularly feeds the squirrels and birds.
(Photograph: John Voos).

Deafness risk to teenagers

By Kenneth Gosling High noise levels from personal hi-fi equipment, home headsets and from discotheques are creating a serious risk of impaired hearing to young people in later life.

The warning was since

The warning was given yesterday by the country's four leading organizations helping deaf people. Mr Harry Cayton, director of the National Deaf Children's Society, the charity most in contact with the age group exposed to discotheque noise, said: "There is increasing evidence that prolonged ex-posure to loud music can cause permanent damage to bealth." The organization make the

point, timely in view of the popularity of personal hi-fis as gifts, that young people fre-quently set the volume too high. Mr Clayton says that the high sensitivity of headphones and use with power amplifiers raises their potential for damage.

The development of portable cassette recorders has increased the risk, he says, by extending the use of headphones to outside the home.

About two to three thousand young people every year might be suffering damage to their hearing, the most vulnerable age groups being those in their early teens through to the early

About half attend discotheques and many more are exposed regularly to high levels of amplified music.

In industry, the charities say, 90 decibels for eight hours is considered harmful to hearing. But in discotheques the noise levels often exceed 100 decibels.

family while they were having

Bournemouth as two branches which had had particularly busy

Mrs Munday cited Luton and

On Wednesday, the Bourne-

mouth branch received 25 inquiries during the five hours

that it was open and made 19

appointments, including 11 for

possible abortions, four for

pregnancy tests, two for post-abortion checks and two for

vasectomies. Its 24-bed nursing

home in Doncaster carried out

26 abortions and six vasec-

an abortion.

periods this week.

tomies yesterday.

its five nursing homes and 30

advisory branches for up to a

fortnight between Christmas Eve and the New Year. But this

year the organization made

arrangements for a limited

service to operate during the

holiday period for women who

were worried that they might

become pregnant during the

The nursing homes were also

open so that women could take

advantage of their husbands

being at home to look after the

Boy dies after eating pen top

A boy aged six who swal-lowed a sweet-flavoured plastic pen top at his home on Christmas Day died in hospital

yesterday.

Matthew Chambers had been on a life support machine in the intensive care unit at South-ampton General Hospital after being flown there from his home on the Isle of Wight. He had swallowed the top from a scented felt-tip pen given

to him as a present.

Matthew, of Fleming Close,
Binstead, near Ryde, youngest
of five children, is thought to have ruptured a lung when he swallowed the top, which he had been sucking.

Divorce for top lawver

Mr George Carman, QC, was granted an undefended divorce from his second wife, Frances. aged 33, in the London Divorce Court yesterday, on the grounds of her adultery with an unamed man. They were married in

Mr Carman, aged 54, has defended such clients as Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal leader, and Mr Peter Adamson, the actor.

Doctor's funeral

The funeral of Dr Leonard Arthur, who became ill 18 months after his trial at Leicester Crown Court in 1981, when he was cleared of the attempted murder of a Down's syndrome baby, took place at St Michael's Church, Church Broughton, Derbyshire, yester-

Search fails

Police and coastguards have abandoned their search for Mr David Scarf, aged 40, who is thought to have fallen over a cliff while ferreting on the Isle of Wight. He has been missing from his home at Freshwater since Wednesday.

Appeal for blood

Blood banks serving London and the Home Counties who are facing a severe shortage of the most common blood type, have appealed to blood group 'O' donors to help to replenish dwindling supplies.

Warning on Emergency clinics 'a success' home sale and morning-after birth control By David Cross incentives The British Pregnancy Advis-ory Service, which has for the The service normally closes

first time run an emergency

service during the Christmas

and new year period, said yesterday that the experiment

Mrs Diane Munday, for the

organization, said that two of

the three clinics which were

open yesterday for abortion and

sterilization operations were

fully booked and that advisory

and referral branches had been

busy dealing with inquiries about pregnancy tests, abortions

had been a great success.

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Young couples buying new "starter" homes are sometimes losing thousands of pounds when they sell, particularly if they have to sell in the first year or two, the Anglia Building Society says in a review of this year's housing market.

Small "starter" homes, often one-bedroom maisonettes, have become so popular that prices have risen sharply but some first-time buyers have experienced difficulties when they have needed to sell earlier than expected, Mr Peter Moreton. Anglia's chief surveyor, writes. Second-hand "starter" homes

do not have the benefit of incentive packages to help in selling them and losses of £2,000 and upwards had been was £6,500.

Incentive packages from builders, such as new furniture, carnets: and kitchens, as well as cheap mortgages, he says, often make "starter" homes attractive. But second-hand kitchen equipment does not command a good price, and the other incentives, such as cheap mortgages and free legal work and stamp duty, are not available on resale.

According to estate agents, The Anglia has noted that in

South-east, the package price of a one-bedroom maisonette stood at £31,000, whereas the second-hand resale figure just obtained for a similar dwelling was £24,500.
In Hampshire, a price drop of £3,000 was reported, with similar losses noted in other

advising them to understand the difficulties that might arise. Mr Moreton says the message for first-time buyers is a clear one: "Check the local housing

Plenty of bargains are still around in this sector, but they

tend to get overlooked by firsttime buyers who show a strong preference to buy new, often smaller, properties with all the latest innovations." Overall, the Angia reported

houses by 8.2 per cent.

had to restrain him and he

struck a duty officer. olaced a bomb in his luggage.

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND. NEW ISSUES (Y). WATLING STREET, LONDON, ECAM 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 5TH JANUARY 1984, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH JANUARY 1984.

festivities.

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THE COVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised

ent falling within Part II of the First Schedula to the Trustee Scation has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, 4. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of ire and will be transferable. In multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

5. If not previously redeemed under the provisions of paragraph 14, the Stock we repeald on 25th January 1990. The value of the principal on repayment will be subject to the terms of this prospectus, to the movement, diving the life of the Stock United Kingdom General Index of Retail Prices maintained by the Department Employment, or any index which may replace that index for the purposes of prospectus, such movement being indicated by the Index figure issued monthly subsequently published in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes.

6. For the purposes of this prospectus, the index figure applicable to any month will be the index figure issued seven months prior to the relevant month and relating to the month before that prior month; "month" means calendar month; and the index ratio applicable to any month will be equal to the index figure applicable to that month divided by the index figure applicable to January 1984.

7. The amount due on repayment, per £100 numinal of Skock, will be £100 mu the Index ratio applicable to the month in which repayment takes place. This expressed in pounds sterting to four places of decimals rounded to the nearest figurill be amounced by the Bank of England not later than the business day impreceding the date of the penultimate interest payment. 8. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 25th January and 25th July. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum, interest warrants will be transmitted

The first interest payment will be made on 28th July 1984 at the rate of £1.1335 per £100 nominal of Stock.

12. If the index is revised to a new base after the Stock is issued. It will be accessary, for the purposes of the proceeding paragraphs, to calculate and use a notional index figure in substitution for the index figure applicable to the month in which repayment takes place and/or at interest payment falls due ("the month of payment." This notional index figure will be calculated by multiplying the actual index figure applicable to the rounth of payment by the lodex figure on the old base for the month on which the revised index is based and dividing the product by the new base figure for the same month. This procedure will be used for each occasion on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock.

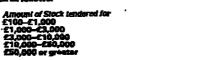
uses for each occasion on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock.

13. If the index is not published for a month for which it is relevant for the purposas of this prospectus, the Bank of England, after appropriate consultation with the relevant Covernment Department, will publish a substitute index figure which shall be an estimate of the Index figure which which would have been applicable to the month of bayment, and such substitute index figure shall be used for all purposes for which the actual index figure would have been relevant. The calculation by the Bank of England of the amounts of princips/ and or interest payable on the bests of a substitute index figure wind in the event of subsequent publicable in the event of subsequent publication of the Index figure which would have been applicable to the month of payment.

If any change should be made to the coverage or the basic calculation of the index which, in the opinion of the Bank of England, constitutes a fundamental change in the index which in the opinion of the Bank of England, constitutes a fundamental change in the index which would be materially destinanced to be interests of stockholders. Her Majesty's Treasury will publish a notice in the London, Edinburgh and Bolist Capettes immediately following the amounteened by the relevant Government Department of the Change. Interesting stockholders and offering them the right to reduce Her Majesty's Treasury to redeem their stock. For the purposes of this paragraph, repayment to stockholders who exercise this right will be affected, on a date to be chosen by Her Majesty's Treasury, not later than seven months from the last month of publication of the old Index. The amount of principal due on repayment and of any interest which has accrued will be calculated on the basis of the index ratio applicable to the possible has accrued will be calculated on the basis of the index ratio applicable to the possible value accrued will be calculated and rating denotes which sent to stockholders at their registered address by the Bank of England at the appropriate time.

15. Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (Y), Watting Street, London, ECAM SAA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 5TH JANUARY 1984, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH JANUARY 1984. Each tender tests the first than 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH JANUARY 1984. Each tender tests to for one amount and at one price which is a multiple of 25p. Tenders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th January 1984 and 18.00 a.m. on Toucky, 10th January 1984. TENDERS LODGED WITHOUT A PRICE BEING STATED WILL BE REJECTED.

16. Tenders must be accompanied by payment in full, i.e. the price tred every £100 of the nominal amount of Stock tendered for. A separate obeq accompany each tender, chaques must be drawn on a bank in, and he per the United Klopdom, the Chammel Islands or the late of Man.



18. Her Majesty's Tressury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and may therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Slock. Tenders will be ranked in descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderers whose budets are at or shove the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender should be accepted into allotment price. All allotments will be made at the allotment price tenders which are accepted and which are made at prices show the allotment price will be allotted in that or in part only. Any balance of Stock not allotted to tenderers will be allotted at the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, Issue Department.

may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the leader; but the despatch of any letter of alottened, and the returns of any cut paid, may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the tender.

20. No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock. In the event of partial allotment, or of tenders at prices above the allotment price, the excess amount paid will, when refunded, he remitted by cheque despatched by nost at the risk of the tenderer: if no allotment is made the amount paid with tender will be returned likewise. Non-payment on presentation of a cheque in respect of any Stock allotted will render the allotment of such Stock liable to cancellation. Interest at a rate equal to the London inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven day deposits in sterling ("LIBOR") plus I per cent per annum may however be charged on the abount payable in respect of any allotment of Stock for which beginned is accepted after the due date. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for such payment. for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate.

21. Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England. New issue. Wetting Street, London. £CAM 9AA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 9th February 1984. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment, accompanied by a completed registration form, may be lodged for registration forther and in any case they must be ledged for registration not later then 13th February, 1984.

22. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England. New Issues, Walting Street, London, ECAM 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Place, Casspow, G1 2EB; at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Bellast, BT1 58N; at Multens & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom. BANK OF ENGLAND

TENDER FORM

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £300,000,000 2 per cent index-Linked

Treasury Stock, 1990

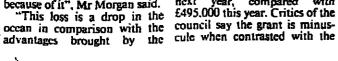
TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND L/We tender in accordance with the terms of the prospectite dated 29th De 5 as follows:-Amazont of above-mentioned Stock tendered for, being a minimum of a multiple as follows:-



I. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF STOCK £

£ 3. TENDER PRICE (b)

PLEASE VSE BLOCK LETTERS MR/MRS FORENAMEOSD IN FULL SURNAME POST-TOWN COUNTY POSTCODE



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since its launching 36 years ago. over the world." A wayward computer and an unpopular programme brochure were two of the chief reasons for the loss. Mr tom was and Provost of Edinburgh and of the Festival event was a popular success and attracted record audiences.

the city council, the Arts be unable to carry out his plans Council, and any other bodies to expand the festival's theatri-willing to help. "There will be a cal side. His predecessor. Mr very determined effort to ensure John Drummond, resigned that the result from this year because he felt that the festival will not adversely affect the was underfunded. 1984 festival, and to ensure that our new director does not suffer to give the festival £560,000 because of it", Mr Morgan said.

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent val may face cash problems. tremendous benefit to the city This year's event made a as an artistic event and one £150,000 loss, the largest deficit which has made it known all

The festival has no formal way of dealing with the deficit. It had planned for a loss this year, but that was covered by its £50,000 reserves.

chairman of the Festival If the additional grants from Society, said yesterday. But the local authorities and the Arts Council whittle away the money for artists next year, Mr Frank The festival would be asking Dunlop, the new director, may

Edinburgh City Council plans cause of it", Mr Morgan said.

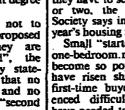
"This loss is a drop in the £495.000 this year. Critics of the ocean in comparison with the council say the grant is minus-

Next year's Edinburgh Festi- festival to Edinburgh. It is of millions which the festival and its visitors bring to the city. The largest loss, £35,000, came from the new-style 350-page programme, costing £1.50, of which about twenty thousand remained was 14

Brian Rix: criticism of

remained unsold.
The computer ticket sales system did not work properly in time to cope with demand and temporary ticket staff had to be hired at a cost of £10,000. A further £10,000 loss was recorded on art exhibitions and the same amount was spent filling Mr Drummond's job.

Mr Morgan said that most of the problems which led to this year's deficit would not be repeated next year. "I would not expect the problems with the programme to be repeated. The new computer unfortunatley did not have long enough to run in to handle the rush of tickets. Next year that will be provided



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Supreme Soviet soldiers on

From Richard Owen Moscow

As the Supreme Soviet ended its two-day winter session yesterday with no sign of President Andropov, the Kremlin launched a concerted campaign to divert attention from his absence and demonstrate that he is in full control. The Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament, passed a resolution signed by Mr Andropov condeming the Reagan Adminstration but calling for an improve-ment in the international atmosphere. The Supreme Soviet also approved the 1984 budget, which provides for a rise in Soviet living standards. including a growth in real incomes of three and a half per

There was no discussion of new laws governing labour discipline, however, and no keynote speech by a senior Kremlin leader on foreign policy. Observers said the somewhat perfunctory nature of somewhat perfunctory nature of pov was nominated as a the proceedings was due to Mr candidate for next March's

Police call

Walesa for

questioning

Warsaw (Reuter) - Mr Lech

Walesa, the Solidarity leader

and Nobel peace prize winner, was questioned by Gdansk police yesterday about a meet-

ing he held with underground

Solidarity representatives which

resulted in a call for public protests against food price increases. Mr Walesa went to

police headquarters after finish-

ing work as an electrician at the

His secret meeting with the banned union's clandestine

National Coordinating Com-

mission took place in Novem-

ber, after the Communist

authorities proposed increases averaging between 10 per cent

next month, have not yet been finalized because of stiff oppo-

sition from Poland's new

Mr Walesa and the under-

ground leaders signed a state ment saving it was Solidarity's

obligation to organize struggle

in defence of people's interests".

ment spokesman, said this month that Mr Walesa would

be summoned by the internal

security services to "discuss the

meeting, which needs some

the underground commission

No action was taken against Mr.

Both Mr Walesa and the

attacked the food price pro-

posals, and the rising level of

Los Angeles

Dennis Wilson, the drummer

will be implemented.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the govern-

The rises, due to take effect

Lenin Shipyard.

and 15 per cent.

official unions.



His master's voice: Mr Boris Ponomaryov delivering the foreign policy statement in President Andropov's absence.

centrating instead on factory meetings at which Mr Andro-Andropov's absence.

In an attempt to give the impression that Mr Andropov Mr Andropov and constant remains firmly in charge the invocations of his name to loud Soviet media yesterday gave applause, seemed designed to only brief reports of the dispel suspicions about his Supreme Soviet session, conhealth, although for some

Informed sources suggested yesterday that the significance of Mr Andropov's absence from the Central Committee plenum on Monday and Tuesday, and from the Supreme Soviet which followed, had been exaggerated, since the Soviet leader had effectively dominated both meetings without being present.

Mr Andropov's speech in absentia on Monday has become the touchstone for all party and Government discussions this week. In it Mr Andropov stringently critcized incompetence and inefficiency and called for higher productivity, more and better consumer goods and "the all round perfection of the entire mechanism of management."

and had suffered a temporary relanse after recovering from an unspecified illness. They said he was alert and following Government business closely. Diplonoting that Mr Andropov had been absent for five months and

viewers they had the opposite effect.
Informed sources suggested yesterday that the significance month until the very end of the year. Mr Andropov is believed to have had kidney surgery, although officials denied this.

In speeches which referred repeatedly to Mr Andropov's Monday speech economic officials at the Supreme Soviet outlined a programme designed to yield an annual growth rate of four per cent, twice last year's rate, and a considerable improvement on the sluggish Brezhnev years.

Mr Vasily Garbuzov, the Finance Minister, said Soviet defences would be strengthened and announced a defence budget of just over 17bn roubles (£15,450m at the official exchange rate). Mr Nikolai Baibakov, the

head of the State Planning Committee said oil output would go up by five million Officials at the Supreme tonnes and gas output by 43bn Soviet told correspondents that cubic metres. Both oil and gas tonnes and gas output by 43bn Mr Andropov was in hospital, production have been high this year and will increase in 1984 with western Siberia providing over half of the total.

In his only personal contribution to the session President Andropov sent a message to deputies yesterday wishing them a happy new year. It had failed to reappear even seems unlikely, however, that when the Supreme Soviet he will deliver the traditional when the Supreme Soviet he will deliver the traditional session was delayed for one new year message on television.

Sniping at West brings backlash

Why America quit Unesco

as a way for governments.

Mr Mbow: Criticized by

US as a big spender.

particularly those in the Soviet

their countries, both inside and

which have been held to zero

growth, Mr Mbow has resisted

country to vote against Unes-

6 per cent higher than the

According to Mr Owen

As the biggest contributor to

outside their borders.

and administered

previous year.

decision to withdraw from the Press Paris-based United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization will have far-reaching implications both for Unesco itself and American relations with the whole United Nations system.

The decision to quit marks the culmination of a year-long study by the State Department of American participation in 96 international organizations.

Although the US has in-

formed Señor Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, that it is not considering leaving the world body, its decision to withdraw from Unesco at the end of next year is intended as a clear signal that the US intends to be more assertive in defence of its interests in UN organizations in the future.

For Unesco, the American decision will have the dramatic effect of depriving it of one-quarter of its annual budget from 1985. The US has traditionally

been the single largest contributor to Unesco. US officials believe it will be hard, if not impossible, for the organization to make up this shortfall, despite assertions earlier this year by Mr Amadou Mahtar Mbow, Unesco's director-gen-Mr Walesa was called in for eral, that he would seek an international loan if the US last disclosed that he had met pulled ont

The Reagan Administration decided to single out Unesco for Walesa, who described the new punitive action because its summons as routine harass- activities were considered the most contentious among UN agencies and the most inimical coordinating commission have to American interests.

The main complaints against Unesco were of undue politicicriticism from official sources zation (with many of its in Poland has raised doubts decisions showing a pro-Soviet about how quickly the prices or anti-Western bias), budget mismanagement, and attempts

Beach Boy drowns in marina dive

The Reagan Administration's to restrict the freedom of the Harries, until recently Australian Ambassador Unesco, writing in The New Two issues which particularly York Times last week: "Basic angered the US were the features of good management, temporary barring of Israel such as effective evaluation of from Unesco activities during programmes, comprehensible the mid-1970s and current information about the budget, attempts to establish a "new the effective allocation of resources, and adherence to world information and communications order" proper procedures at meetings, are conspicuous by their ab-The US and other Western nations regard the "new order"

> Mr Harries was a leading contributor to a highly critical study of Unesco which the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think-tank, issued last October and which is said to have influenced the thinking of the Adminis-

In this study Mr Harries wrote that "Unesco's activities are pretty constantly inimical to American interests and values". The organization was characterized by a "consistent and malignant anti-western bias".

Among other outspoken critics of Unesco who advocated an American withdrawal were the top State Department specialist dealing with inter-national organizations, the block and the Third World, to American delegate to Unesco, control what is written about conservative columnists, and somewhat surprisingly, liberal New York Times and Washington Post newspapers. Unesco's budget, the US has

One of the strongest attacks on Unesco came in a leading regards as the appalling way the article in The New York Times, organization has been managed a paper normally supportive of Unlike other UN agencies, the ideals of the UN.

Unesco, the paper claimed, had become "a babel of words efforts to curb spending. Earlier this year the US was the only notable for their muddiness and dishonesty". It complained that communist delegates had overco's 1984-85 budget of \$374 whelmed the constructive pur-(£250m), which was more than poses of Unesco's founders, so that every meeting had become an "anti-Western rally".

Leading article, page 11

Manning the barricades: Erecting security barriers on a pavement outside the White House. Tough tactics to combat terror

US tightens security at home and abroad

personnel abroad. After the

A fadamental reappraisal of an elite resulted from the American military tactics across the world is likely to emerge as a result of the critical Pentagon investigation into the Beirut snicide bomb-ing, which killed 241 US soldiers on October 23.

President Reagan's reference to the new phenomenon of state-supported terrorism has surprised several commentators. As early as January, 1981, Mr Alexander Haig, Mr 1981, Mr Alexander Haig, Mr Reagan's first Secretary of State, cited international terrorism as America's principal foreign-policy concern. An accusing finger was frequently pointed at Libya.

For some time, the Pentagon has been working on ideas for quick-reaction anti-terrorist squad which could be deployed anywhere in the world, but progress has been slow. Most of the original impetus for such

Liberation Organization.

18 months ago.

bungled attempt to rescue the American hostages from the US Embassy in Tehran in Praise is showered by the

US military on Britain's Special Air Services, which, with its Israeli equivalent, is regarded as the best kind in the world. A similar group exists in America and almost certainly went ashore in Grenada before Its lack of success in gaining

intelligence information was denomstrated by the failure of American troops to locate US students on the island for 36 hours after the main invasion. The under-estimation by the Americans of the extent of opposition was another indication of poor intelligencegathering.

The US Army is severely

Tehran debacie, a commission of inquiry under retired Admiral James Holloway made specific auti-terrorist recom-mendations not dissimilar to those from the present Penta-gon team, headed by retired Admiral Robert Long. The Pentagon has therefore been

Attention is being focused on the inadequate intelligence. operations in Beirut, cited by the Long commission. The White House blames the Carter Administration, which imposed strict curbs on the Central Intelligence Agency against spying on Americans abroad, carrying out assassina-tions and other anti-terrorist

considering the creation of a division of 10,000 men for

activities.

· Lebanon was especially cm tailed although it has regained some ground under the Reagan stration.

The Long commission said it's most important message was that terrorism had become "tentemount to an act of war" and that the US military wa ill-equipped to fight it. It is probable that the White

House will recast American tactics in Lebanon as a priority, while reviewing tactics world-wide. The President, in hinting at tactical changes in Lebanon acknowledged the inherent dangers of protecting Beirut Airport. "Airports just happen to be flat," he said.

Mr Reagan's spokesman yesterday insisted that US policy towards Lebanon will not be changed, despite the Long commission's assertion that there was an urgent need

Grenada

reprieves

hit squad

St George's, Grenada (Reuter) - Four men sentenced to

hang for attempting to assassin-

ate the former Grenada Prime

Minister, Maurice Bishop, in June, 1980, have been pardoned

by Sir Paul Scoon, the Gover-

Mr Bishop was at a rally, just

outside St George's, sponsored

by his People's Revolutionary

Government when a bomb

placed under the speaker's

Shamir rules out PLO deal

The Israeli Government or his organization could be Americans, came at a time yesterday categorically ruled out part of the process," the official the suggestion that last week's told reporters. "They are not dramatic reconciliation between and will not be our partners in President Mubarak of Egypt the peace proc and Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO or indirectly." the peace process, either directly leader might lead to a widening The main purpose of Israel's

of the Middle East peace unbending stand appeared to be process to involve the Palestine to tell Washington that there was no chance of bringing the The outright rejection of PIO even at half remove to the Egyptian hints to this effect was negotiating table with Israel.

made both by Mr Yitzhak Mr Shamir reiterated Israel's Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr David Kimdetermination to stick rigidly to the line agreed at Camp David, General of the Foreign Ministry. Significantly, it came during the first visit to Israel of a senior Foreign delegation of a senior Egyptian delegation since occupied West Bank and Gaza the Israeli invasion of Lebanon

Israel's "regret and astonish-According to one Israeli ment" at last week's Cairo official, the Egyption delegation rapprochement with Mr Arafat led by Mr Shafi Abdul-Hamid, restated forcefully during more and Assistant Secretary of State than seven hours of talks held at the Foreign Ministry, put yesterday in Jerusalem and Tel forward a possible "widening" Aviv. According to one source, of the peace process as its nearly the whole time was taken repeated explanation for last up by Israel listing point by week's controversial meeting in point its bitter complaints about the poor state of Israeli-Egyp-

The point was made very tian relations.

strongly by Mr Shamir that Yesterday's talks, reported to there was no way that Mr Arafat have been prompted by the

when ties between Israel and Egypt are at their lowest ebb since the signing of the peace treaty in March, 1979. There was no sign last night of any imminent improvement, although both sides emphasized that their dialogue would continue.

Members of delegation said that after yesterday's talks no immediate solution appeared in sight for the problems caused by Cairo's failure to carry out normalization agreements originally sig-ned under the prompting of former President Carter.

Israel's complaints included lack of trade between the two countries, absence of Egyptian tourists from Israel and repeated, biting attacks on Isreal in the semi-official Cairo press.

The Israeli diplomats an Mr Shamir also attempted to justify Israel's policy in Lebanon which has been the root cause of the rift with Cairo.

Later, despite the differences which characterized most of the deliberations, an Israeli official said the talks had been held in a

platform went off. He was uninjured but three girls were billed. **Boy PoWs to**

learn again

Geneva - More than 400 Iranian boys, the majority between 13 and 16, who are being held as PoWs at the Ramadi Camp, north of Baghdad, are to be allowed to resume their educatin under the direction of teachers who are refugees in Western Europe (Alan McGregor writes).

Teachers, volunteering to spend at least six months at the camp, will be assisted by undergraduates from among the 7,500 Iranian Pows in Iraq.

Nation mourns

Harare (AP) - Flags around Zimbabwe will fly at half-mast today and tomorrow, declared Reagan's 1982 proposals for a negotiated Middle East, settledays of national mourning for the 37 victims of the country's convene a meeting of the Central Committee of his Fatah worst rail disaster. At least 214 people were injured when the train plunged down an embank-ment on Christmas Eve. guerrilla movement in Tunis in about 48 hours, his spokesman ● PEKING: Security has been

Sex ruling.

Chicago (NYT) - A federal judge has found Eastern Airlines guilty of sex discrimination and ordered it to reinstate a pilot who had a sex change. The airline claimed Mr Kenneth Ulane, now Karen Ulane, had been a safety hazard

Lucky couple

Harare (AP) - Three months after Barbra Bulling won the top £30,000 prize in Zimbabwe's monthly state lottery, her husband, Steve, won the £60,000 prize in the state lottery's Christmas draw.

Beauty bungler

Peking (Reuter) - A Shanghai youth who posed as a plastic surgeon seriously disfigured several women in mosficial operations. The Liberation Army newspaper reported that Yuan Lushan was detained after botched attempts to give his "patients" Western-style eyes and noses

Correction



Dennis Wilson: Drowned while "diving for junk".

Ozal raises prices and boosts economy

conservative Prime Minister, foreign exchange deals. yesterday unveiled his package of economic measures which currencies ceases to be a includes a 50 per cent increase punishable offence for ordinary in the prices of spirits and

remembered for hits including

"California

Obituary, page 12

"surfin' USA," "Californ Girls" and "Good Vibrations.

and struck his head.

cigarettes.
Turkey's lower-middle class. flatteringly dubbed the coun- on imports, although a surtax is try's "central pillar" by the to be levied on the imports of prime minister, had already luxury items. The proceeds are been jolted out of its post-elec- to be paid into the Social tion cuphoria by an earlier Housing Fund to help finance round of price rises. But, the construction work seen as a way business community had reason of reducing unemployment. to rejoice over the contents of

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara Mr Turgut Ozal, Turkey's were granted more freedom for

The possession of foreign Turks, who may now hold them in their bank accounts.

Mr Ozal also lifted restriction

The package also includes Mr Ozal's package, restrictive measures designed to boost regulations governing foreign exports and to establish more

rencies, seen as a first step towards the realization of Mr Ozal's dream of a "convertible

> The Prime Minister described his economic package as "a bold step which nobody had dared take in the past 50 years". He said it was essential to cut the rate of inflation and revitalize the economy.

> Mr Ekrem Pakdemirh, the Under-Secretary for Treasury and Foreign Trade and one of the closest Ozal aides said he believed the package was "an important step for the Westeri-

gives himself up

A police reported yesterday. A police spokeman said Mr Frans Meijer, who is 30 and one of three leading suspects sought, went to police headquarters on Wednesday night and said he was sorry for his part in the kidnapping of Mr Heineken and his chauffeur outside the brewery offices on November 9. The two were rescued by police from an Amsterdam warehouse on November 30.

According to the police, Mr Meijer, who recently sent letters to an Amsterdam newspaper to surrender

Main Heineken

kidnap suspect Amsterdam (Reuter) - A

main suspect in the kidnapping of Mr Freddie Heineken, the brewery chairman, has surren-

Two men, arrested after the brewery paid a ransom of just over £7m two days before the

graves in several cometeries have in the past week yielded

the bodies of more than 30

presumed victims of security

The exhumations are part of

a wave of court investigations into the fate of more than 6,000

ing the past seven years of

Acting with vigour after the

inauguration of President Raul

Alfonsin's civilian adminis-

tration on December 10, the courts have had graves dug up in the Buenos Aires suburbs of

Almirante Brown, Olivos and in

recently-concluded

forces.

and the police saying he wanted

Anti-Israel strike halts Sidon Sidon (Reuter) - The port of Health, described it as a day of urgent resumption of talks

Lebanese civilians by the Israeli Army. - Almost all shops and offices observed the strike call, while religious and civic leaders staged a sit-in at a city mosque to hear Muslim clergy denounce the 18-month-old Israeli pres-

The immediate cause of the strike was the arrest this week of two Muslim prayer leaders and the killing of three people in a skirmish with Israeli forces. Mr Nazih al-Bizzi, a Sidon MP and former Minister of

that 14 of the 15 bodies

He said three of the skulls

exhumed had gunshot holes in them, while many skulls showed signs of having received

severe beatings. He estimated

that the cemetery would yield

terrorists.

buried bodies.

Sidon went on strike yesterday mourning for the three martyrs between Jordan and the Palestin protest at the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon and insulted Lebanese religious the detention of about 15 traditions by burying them negotiated Middle East, settlewithout funerals. The three men, said to have SANAA: Mr Arafat will been members of a fundamen-convene a meeting of the

talist organization called the Muslim Brotherhood, died in a shoot-out when Israeli troops came to arrest a lorry driver at said (Reuter reports). his home at 2 am on Tuesday. The Israeli forces evicted the driver's wife and children from their house on Wednesday and sent a bulldozer to raze the building to the ground, local

commando group" was in China (AFP reports). Vehicles PARIS: President Hosni- are no longer allowed to enter Mubarak of Egypt has called for the embassy grounds

Argentina digs up its past

Argentine courts are literally results of the investigations and digging up their country's growing calls for inquiries at unidentified bodies of Argenbloody past as judicially other graveyards, it would seem tines "killed in confrontations" other graveyards, it would seem times "killed in confrontations ordered exhumations of mass the courts have only begun to with security forces" were scratch the surface on burials during the "dirty war" against concealed in mass graves in a local cemetery. Television. which The Mayor of Almirante heavily censored under military

Brown revealed on Tuesday rule, has been replete with graphic reporting of exhumed in his city were exhumations. News reports this without hands, evidently, cut week included footage of grave-Argentines who vanished dur- off he said, to prevent yard workers packing large ing the past seven years of identification. taking them for identification. Most bodies found so far in these and earlier exhumations have been discovered in groups of about a half dozen in paupers' graves or beneath legal

between 60 and 70 similarly-The exhumations are not the The newly-elected mayor of only sign of a new willingness to the city of La Plata near by.

the northern Buenos Aires strip away the secrecy
Judging by the immediate suburb of San Isidro said on surrounding the "dirty war".

Jackson ignores Reagan and goes to Syria

tightened up at the US, French, Italian and British embassies

here after persistent rumours in

recent days that an "Iranian

ment (AFP reports).

From Our Own Correspondent

The Rev Jesse Jackson, one of eight Democratic presidential candidates, left New York for Damascus yesterday to seek the release of a captured American airman despite misgivings expressed by President Reagan. He claimed to have been

assured that he would meet President Hariz al-Assad of Svria. Navy Lieutenant Robert Goodman, has been held captive since his A6E Intruder

was shot down over Lebanon

on December 4. Rev Jackson said his repeated attmpts to reach President Reagan, who had given a warning that the trip might be counter-productive, were fruitless both yesterday and on Wer sday.

The imbalance of trade between East and West Germany in 1983 will be about DM 500m in West Germany's favour, not DM 5,000m as stated yesterday.

currency transactions were realistic parities between the zation of the direction of eased and commercial banks Turkish lira and foreign cur- Turkey's economy". مَكنَّ الرُّصَا الرُّصَا الرُّصَا الرُّصَا الرُّصَا الرُّصَا الرَّصَا الرَّمَا الرَّصَا الرَّصَا الرَّصَا الرَّمَا الرَّصَا الرَّمَا الرّمِي الرَّمِي الرِّمِي الرَّمِي الرَّمِي الرَّمِي الرَّمِي الرَّمِي الرَّمِي الرَّم

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the son of the Indian

Prime Minister, made his first important

speech to a plenary session of the Indian Congress Party last night and revealed

Although the Congress conference has

been particularly gentle in its criticisms of the Communist-led Government of West Bengal, Mr Gandhi made no bones about

directly accusing them of inefficiency and

Mr Gandhi's speech was awaited

eagerly by the conference delegates, who

have been encouraged to think of him as

tomorrow's star by a stunning publicity campaign round Calcutta, where the meeting is being beld. They packed the

indoor stadium to sit cross-legged on mattresses spread across the floor. Several

His mother, Mrs Indira Gandhi, sat on

a cushion on the rostrum, surrounded by

cross-legged dignitaries of the party, and hardly looked at him while he spoke. At first she busied herself with papers on her

desk, and after pazed at the audience

Mr Gandhi, who is younger and better-

looking than his photographs suggest, spoke gently and slowly in Hindi, with few

gestures and a number of ironic lines that brought a laugh. He was cheered many

times with cries of "Rajiv Gandhi Sindabad". As soon as he finished

speaking, almost the entire hall emotied,

leaving a vestigaial audience for the rest of

the speakers in the debate.

thousand more filled the galleries.

himself as a scourge of the left.

even peculation.

thoughtfully.

Police inefficiency means Thornhill saboteurs may never be identified

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

Thornhill sabotage case are due to arrive in Britain this personnel at the base, remain Slatter, his wife and two morning. The release of all the unexplained. airmen implicated by Mr The final phase of the 17Robert Mugabe's Government is the closest thing to an admission that they were innocent of complicity – scapeinnocent of complicity – sca

ives in a dozen fighter aircraft which blew up at Zimbabwe's Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter main air force base on July 25.

1982, may never become public — both of whom had been knowledge.

Speculation has turned on

diverse theories - that the operation was carried out by them on behalf of the Govern-embittered former Rhodesians, ment immediate freedom, proby South Africans, by members of the minority Zipra faction in Britain that night. the armed forces, even that it was executed by members of a they would not go until their radical black military group brother officers were released radical black military group brother officers were released who saw an opportunity to and the Government had destroy the fast remaining guaranteed all pension paysection of the armed forces ments owing to them. But after controlled by whites

have proved the case one way diplomats of the British High or another has been lost. Commission and lawyers, in abandoned in an investigation by incompetent police officers both points were given, they who decided at an early stage. flew out of Harare on Septembfor reasons which remain er 9. unclear, that they had to prove a conspiracy by senior white Commander Peter Briscoe, the officers and tortured convenient last of the "top three" was also suspects until they made false confessions.

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Force board of inquiry, which to trial, was also allowed to was abandoned after the arrest leave. Finally, last week Wing of two of its members, could have proved crucial if followed Lieutenant Barrington Lloyd, and maintenance personnel, and senior officers are up in the police investigation. It and Air Lieutenant Neville still and Air Lieutenant Neville still resigning. The aircraft were freed and given a sabotaged at Thornhill will be at a spot where a hole had been cut in the security fence around Thornhill which was ignored by

The tast three Zimbabwe Air forensic investigators. This and cover that not all has gone Force officers involved in the other aspects of the case such as smoothly for their colleagues

goats in an investigation which went disastrously wrong.

The indentity of whoever was responsible for placing explosuring the court before being served with new detention orders. The two most senior men.

projected as future commanders of the Air Force - were visited by intermediaries who offered them on behalf of the Governvided they left Zimbabwe for

At first they refused, saving negotiations over the next week. The evidence which might involving government officials, which verbal assurances on

A few days later Wing last of the "top three", was also London-bound, In November Air Lieutenant Nigel Lewis-Evidence gathered by the Air Walker, who was never brought week to clear up their affairs

before leaving.

other aspects of the case, such as the behaviour of some ex-Zipra in Britain, Air Vice-Marshal pension, but he has now been offered a job.

Air Commodore Pile is owed even more in pension and is still without a job. Wing Commander Briscoe left Britain for the United States last week. having failed to find work. Air Licutenant Lewis-Walker is hoping to join the RAF but must wait a statutory period before he qualifies.

The officers have undergone personality changes as a result of their ordeal. During the months in detention, they and their families found strength through faith and came to feel strongly about other detainees, mainly blacks, whom they met in Chikurubi.

With the release of the last airmen, the affair can be expected to pass into history, which will please both the British and Zimbabwe Governments, which have been troubled by the strain it has imposed on their relations.

But the long-term effect has been on the Air Force itself, where the consequences have been little short of disastrous. The treatment of the officers replaced in the next eight months, but the Zimbabwe Air The new arrivals will dis- Force will never be the same.

dancies, are insisting on the

change, pointing out that the working week has remained at

40 hours since 1967. IG Metall.

the country's largest union.

which negotiates on behalf of

3.800,000 workers in the steel

and engineering industry, is

taking the lead, as usual, and

has threatened strikes in the

struggling to keep alive, is

holding out firmly against the

demand. It says costs would rise

by 18 per cent, and this could be afforded only if the union accepted no pay increase for the

Experts are divided on how many new jobs the cuts would

make. Estimates range from a

mere 60,000 to around one

million. The Trade Union

Federation, even after allowing

for higher productivity, puts the figure at around 1,400,000.

fearful lest the issue becomes

too emotive and destroys the

vaunted industrial harmony,

the corner-stone on which West

German prosperity has been

Christian Democratic Party

secretary, gave a warning recently of "them and us"

thinking and a return to the

class struggle. The trade unions

themselves have welcomed suggestions that independent

arbitrators look at the issue

dispassionately.

The Government has re-

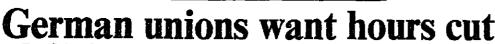
Herr Heiner Geissler, the

Politicians are particularly

next seven years.

The stricken steel industry,

Bonn faces 'hot spring' of discontent



From Michael Binyon

While thousands of British factories remained idle over the long Christmas close-down, West German industry has been working normally this week, with only one day off for Christmas.

But the question of how hours a German worker should put in at his factory is fast becoming a vexed political issue. Both trade unions and employers are deeply divided over a proposal that has been widely touted as a remedy for West Germany's unusual level of unemployment a cut in the normal working week to 35

The Trade Union Federation sees this reduction from the 40hour week as an immediate and effective step to create more jobs and bring down unemployment, which stands at more than two million.

Employers and the Government, however, say that such a change, without any corre-sponding loss of pay, would bankrupt many firms and is a recipe for yet more unemploy-

The 35-hour week is likely to be the main point of argument in the coming round of 1984 pay talks. Already both sides have dug in their beels.

Herr Ernst Breit, leader of the Trade Union Federation, has forecast a "hot spring" of protests if the Government does worker's holiday. not respond to calls for a fivehour cut in the working week. He says workers have already paid in advance for this by a drop in real earnings of 3.5 pcr

cent over the past three years. the proposal "absurd and export market. The Govern-stupid", and said just before ment employment bureau has Christmas that he would not be estimated that the change would shaken by the threat of strikes. amount to a wage increase of The German economy could 12.6 per cent for each worker. not cope with a 35-hour week

day under a Christmas amnesty.

Uruguzyan and a Cape Ver-

dean. Six were missionaries

Freed Unita hostages

land in Johannesburg

Johannesburg (Reuter) - A ber of prisoners of other

flew yesterday to South Africa, a Markist Government in Luan-Red Cross spokesman said. da. released the prisoners in

two Spaniards, a Brazilian, a gesture for Christmas.



Herr Dregger: It would be



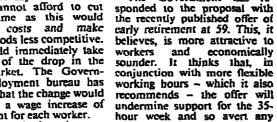
the class struggle.

yel. Herr Alfred Dregger, the Christian Democratic floor leader, said the demand was "irresponsible". It amounted to adding six weeks to cach Employers say that German

industry cannot afford to cut working time as this would push up costs and make German goods less competitive. cnt over the past three years.

Japan would immediately take
Chancellor Helmut Kohl calls

advantage of the drop in the But the trade unions, increas-



unwelcome strikes. China jails two prelates for ordaining priests total of 26 former hostages of nationalities, including Czethe Angolan guerrilla movement, Unita freed on Wednes-

The Chinese authorities have jailed two prelates in charge of the Paoting diocese, according to Vatican Radio.

Mgr Joseph Fan Xueyan, the Bishop of Paoting, aged 76, was accused of having secretly ordained priests and bishops, There were 21 Portuguese, what it described as a goodwill He was sentenced to 10 years' It said last weekend it was A similar sentence was passed on Mgr Huo Pin Chang, his Vicar-General. can. Six were missionaries freeing all foreign captives
The spokesman said a num-except the Czechoslovaks



Rajiv Gandhi hammers the left

From Michael Hamlyn, Calcutta

brushes with the Communist Party (Marxist) Chief Minister of West Bengal ~

of which Calcutta is the capital - since he arrived in the city on Monday. When he visited a highly disorganized and over-crowded exhibition on Tuesday, he was

heard to observe that West Bengal could

to be somewhat unfortunate, as Mrs

Gandhi's emergency used to be described

as the anushashan purba, the "discipline Stage" of India's development.

He brought a riposte from Mr Jyoti Basu, the Chief Minister, who referred

patronizingly to him as "still an appren-tice". Yesterday Mr Gandhi had his revenge, directing the main thrust of his speech at Mr Basu's Government.

not enough money was granted to West Bengal and that not enough industry was

sent there. Mr Gandhi declared that the

money that the left-wing Government borrowed was not used, as in other states,

to develop current projects but to fund previous botrowing. In any case the money

was not spent on useful operations and was

Industrial licences had been granted to

companies to come to West Bengal, Mr

Gandhi added, but they would not come

util labour relations and electricity supply

could be sorted out. Of an installed capacity of 1840 megawatts, the state was

frittered away and even given to Commu-

He said that Mr Basu complained that

The word he used, anushashan, was held

ase some discipline.

nist officials.

Mr Gandhi has been having a few verbal

Food fever: Bargain-hunters in central Tokyo jostling for the special delicacies needed to celebrate the Japanese New Year.

Football fan had grenade

Milan (AFP) - An Inter Franco Caravita was released Milan football supporter, ar- on bail but will have to report to rested for an attack on a rival
Austrian fan after a UEFA Cup
clash here this month, was
given a 19-month prison sentence yesterday and fined about
Caravita's flat and car, included

2660 for posessing weapons, a .38 pistol, ammunition and a including an anti-tank grenade. knife.

women. In an interview published in

counter-balance one male witness. Mrs Zia said, she would try to convince her husband of her argument. Muslim committees have

been preparing the law of evidence - a cornerstone of General Zia's plans for legal reforms - for the past two years, but its enactment was post-poned several times this year on a number of grounds. Widespread opposition by educated women could force the military

China two years up on output targets

Peking (Reuter) - China has achieved its 1985 production targets two years early. Mr Song Ping, the chief state planning commissioner, reported yester-

final results for this year in terms of gross value of agricul-tural and industrial production would show that China had already reached a target set for the end of the current five-year state plan (1981-85). Mr Song

Industrial growth was expected to acceletrate to about 10 per cent this year from 7.7 per cent in 1982. Total retail sales would rise by 10 per cent.

Mr Song also raised China's estimated 1983 grain production to 20 million tonnes

more than the 353.43 million produced in 1987

The annual average growth rate in the first three years of the current five-year plan would be 7.2 per cent. This greatly exceeded the 4 per cent official target now viewed as too conservative and tipped to be raised for the next plan.

Mr Song added that China had reversed some of the previous worrying falls in state revenues and the 1983 budget would be basically balanced.

Both Western economists and official Chinese statements attribute China's economic success this year, following hard upon last year's record achievements, to a restructuring of the economy under the influence of Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's elder statesman. Both have also pointed out the shortcomings and problems inherent in that Success.

An unquantifiable but large proportion of the growth of the past few years has been simply the result of an abused economy retoning its muscles on slack capacity.

An attempt to devolve more economic responsibility and introduce profit incentives in a system accustomed to rigid and stultifying central control has released internal economic imbalances which are as yet unresolved.

Mr Song's speech mentioned friction between demand for state funds for key development projects and an insatiable appetite of localities for money for building projects which increase the burden on China's limited infrastructure.

A problem not mentioned by him but of abiding concern to China's best economic brains, is the distorted price system.

Basques in climate of violence before polls

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

politicians accused of justifying political front for ETA. terrorism, the shooting of an exiled Spanish Basque militant in France, and a handgrenade attack on a police outpost in Bilbao heightened pre-election turmoil in the Basque country vesterday.

able only to generate 750 megawatts. "We

seem to have plenty of light in here," he

observed, "but there are plenty of dark places outside."

Earlier in the day Mrs Gandhi had kept

the packed stadiom quiet while outlining

her political philosophy in a long

the actual plenary session. All that had happened earlier this week had been

She departed from her prepared text on

a number of occasions to emphasize her

commitment to socialism and the left-lean-

ing way of doing things. She particularly emphasized her actions in the past leading

up to the nationalization of the banks, on

which issue she first split Congress. She

insisted nationalization must go further.

"We did not nationalize the banks because we wanted to win elections," she

said. "We had been trying to make them

serve the people for years and years. We

but if the rules are obstructing them, then

progress towards a socialist society by saying that the crisis of development was

basically due to the forces of the status quo. She added: "Delegates will remeber

those who wanted to take the country in a socialist direction were obstructed." She

blamed the failure to overcome right-wing elements on the socialists who left

Congress instead of staying in the party to

Mrs Gandhi explained the lack of

we must change the rules."

want them to break any rules now,

preparation for these two days.

ent of introduction to the opening of

Regional parliamentary elections are expected in the Basque country in February, and the police fear an escalation of riolence as a prelude.

Señor Jon Idgoras and Señor Iñaki Ruiz de Pineda were arrested on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively after telling a Madrid press conference on Monday that attacks by the Basque separatist organization, ETA on policemen and soldiers rorist Liberation Group (Gal). could be considered as "legitmate".

On Wednesday night, a Madrid court set them free because of their immunity as members of the Basque Re-(People's Unity), a party gener-

The release in Madrid of two ally considered as the legalized

Also on Wednesday night, two men on a motor cycle fired several shots at the exiled ETA leader, Señor Mikel Goikoetxea Elorriaga, alias Txapela, as he got out of his car with his wife and two children in St-Jean-de-Luz in France.
Doctors later described his

condition as "clinically dead". He was wanted in Spain in connexion with 23 ETA attacks including one that resulted in the death of a Spanish police woman.

An anonymous caller told a Bilbao newspaper a few hours after the shooting the the attack was carried out by the Antiter-

While ETA sympathizers demonstrated against the Gal attack in St-Jean-de-Luz and in Renteria, near St Sebastian, a handgrenade was thrown at a guard post on a canal near Bilbao. It exploded far from the gional Parliament. Both are Bilbao. It exploded far from the members of Herri Batasuna policemen on duty, causing no

Miró buried in Catalan birthplace

From Richard Wigg
Madrid

Joan Miró, the Catalan abstract painter, who died on
Christmas Day, was buried
yesterday in Barcelona's Montipuic cemetery in what was
almost a state funeral almost a state funeral.

The last rites were as the painter had instructed, celebrated "by intelligent priests in the Catalan language".

Four members of the Cabi-

net, headed by Señor Alfonso Gnerra, the Deputy Prime Minister, were among those who filled the Our Lady of the sez Gothic church for the funeral service. The city where Miró was born had declared three days of mourning.

paying their respects to a great painter, but also honouring a Catalan remembered for never collaborating with the Franco regime. Instead, he lived quietly for many years in Majorca.

Miró's relatives agreed not to respect his wish for a private funeral, expressed 13 years before when the dictator was still alive.

Señor Jordi Pajol, the Catalan Chief Minister, con-vinced them that Miró, who like Picasso, sympathized with the Republican side during the Civil War, had, since 1975, identified himself with Catalo-nia, which had recovered democracy and self-rule.

Troops in Afghanistan 'on drugs'

Vienna (AP) - A Soviet soldier who deserted to join insurgents in Afghanistan alleged in an interview published yesterday that drug use was common and morale low among his former comrades.

The soldier, indentified as Vladislav Naumov by the Austrian Kurier newspaper, also reportedly spoke of widespread anti-Soviet sentiment and was quoted as saying the true extent of Soviet casualties was being kept secret.

The interview was given recently, the newspaper said, without saying where Naumov was or providing other details.
"Many soldiers take hash,"
he said, commenting on reports of widespread use of hashish and other drugs among Soviet troops. "The officers them-selves offer the soldiers a shot or a sniff before the shooting

"The hospitals are filled to overflowing, not only here in Afghanistan but also in Soviet Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan and other provinces. All of this is not well known. The army leadership keeps it secret."

• Albanian ooslaught: Commenting on the fourth anniver-sary of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Albania accused its erstwhile ally of fascist

aggression... perfidy and treachery", in a dispatch by the state-run ATA news agency (AP

Havana (Reuter) - Even Fidel Castro's harshest critics would have difficulty in belittling the progress made by Cuba's revolution, 25 years old on January 1, in creating a welfare state worthy of a much

richer country.

A guarantee to free education and public health services has been one of the main goals of Cuba's Communist Govern-ment which inherited a far different society when Dr Castro's guerrilla army took

power in 1959. Official statistics, backed by United Nations specialists working here, illustrate the transformation that has taken place in this tropical, largely agricultural island.

The average life expectancy of a Cuban born in the 1950s was around 50 compared with 73 today, while infant mortality

How Castro has created a welfare state to be envied has been slashed from about 60 per 1,000 live births to 16. Inoculation campaigns and improved diet, sanitation and living conditions have all but eliminated diseases which still wreak havor in most Third World countries. No cases of polio, malaria, diphtheria or infantile tetanus, ailments which once killed thousands of

Cuban youngsters, have been

Unita, which is fighting the

registered in the past decade. Cradle-to-grave social benefits ensure that even the poorest families do not go hungry and have equal access
to medical treatment and schooling. Government spending on education and health takes up more than 20 per cent of the national budget. The number of hospitals and doctors has tripled and the new Hermanos Ameijeiras hospital in central Havana is symbolic of the authorities' near obsession with providing the best in medical treatment.

It stands 24 storeys high and would look more at home in a wealthy district of New York or Los Angeles than in the decaying part of the capital it overshadows. The first patients, including the wounded from the recent US-led invasion of Grenada, began to move in this year.
The 1,000-bed hospital's

equipment includes a milliondollar body scan and a computerized administrative and records service. "The facilities and attention here could hardly be bettered any-where," according to Mr Adres Pasquier, the visiting International Red Cross delegate-

The Salvador Allende primary school in Alamar, east of labour is another striking governments.

here, is used as a showpiece for foreigners to tour but is not untypical of schools that have sprouted up in the past 25 years. More than 1,000 children, all in neat maroon uniforms, attend the school named after Chile's late Marxist President. Patriotic and Communicy teaching play a and Communist teaching play a large part in the daily routine eath revolutionary slogans and pictures of such "martyrs" as Ernesto "Ché" Guevara, the dead guerrilla leader.

here, is used as a showpiece for

The sports facilities are modern but much of the teaching would appear old-fashioned to visitors. They are often struck by the parrot-like responses of the children instilled with the notion of collective, rather than individ-

The emphasis on manual

aspect of education. Part of the Allende school acts 25 a medicine-packing plant where the children work a few bours a day.

The old idea that the pursuit of academic excellence

releases you from your obli-gations to help the economy... has to be forgotten," an Education Ministry official said. The concept of patriotic duty is fundamental to schooling and the 200,000 students in higher education are obliged to "repay" the state through work in isolated regions or abroad. About 14,000 foreign stadents are in Cuba on free courses which, the Government emphasizes, are to train them technical skills aseful to their own countries and not. guerrilla subversion, as is alleged by many Western

legal reforms Islamabad (AFP) - The wife of General Mohamed Zia ul-Haq the Pakistan leader says she is against the legal reforms proposed by her husband which would enforce Islamic rules on court evidence offered by

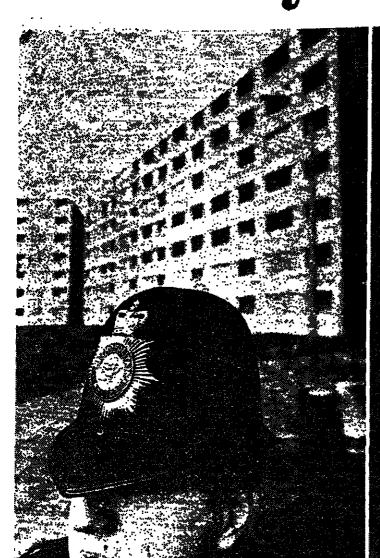
a Karachi newspaper on Wednesday, Mrs Zia said a court should consider a woman's testimony as equal to that of a

Zia's wife says

no to husband's

Under changes proposed by General Zia, two women would have to testify in order to

government to drop the proposal, observers thought.





except for a few figures who walk down paths hunched against the cold. An old man comes up and offers directions. "This is a terrible place", he confides. "My wife and I want to move to Hemel Hempstead." It is a common yearning on Chalkhill.

We try the walkways. There are more than three miles of them, linking the buildings on three levels. The architects thought of them as pathways in the sky, but to residents they are narrow and murky, hiding places for the junkies, muggers or pranksters. Walls are sprayed with graffiti.

From the fourth floor we can see Wembley stadium, and in the distance the Post Office tower. Below us litter swirls in eddies between the building. Despite its reputation Chalkhill seems curiously sedate. The grass is neatly cut, the outside of the buildings clean, ana ine obvious.

We walk round a corner and find a door smashed. Next door someone has hung a sign: "Smile, God loves you".

8.30am. Our first mugging. We are looking at a Rastafarian mural of the Lion of Judah when there are shouts and the sound of breaking glass. By the time we arrive we find a man slumped against a wall and a tall figure disappearing into the gloom.

awn. The estate is deserted soon disappear. Hasmukh points at a plastic bottle of orange squash on a trolley from which he has been delivering milk, sliced bread and cool drinks. "He tried to take this but I wouldn't let him. He hit me so smashed the bottle against the wall. I know him. He tried to rob me three days ago. No, I don't tell police because he will come back and hit me again." Most crimes go unreported for fear of retribution.

Some people decline to give their second names and talk darkly of becoming "marked" if they complain of vandalism or intimidation.

9.15am. We meet Gwendoline waiting for one of the few lifts that work. She has lived there for 14 years and seen Chalkhill transformed from the feather in the council's cap to a stone in its boot. Gwendoline has plenty of horror stories of estate life. "I've had all sorts things thrown at me. One bit of wood missed me by inches. I've had stones fired at me from catapults. Some time ago I came across a young man weeing against a wall. I said, What are you doing?". And do you know, dear, he just turned around and sprayed all over me.

"You get gangs of 30 or 40 rushing up and down the walkways. Two thirds of the people here are decent and courteous, whatever their colour or creed. But the rest...oh dear. They just don't care. We don't go out any Hasmukh is shaking, holding a more at night, dear. Just two doors broken bottle in his hand. One or two from us an Asian man was attacked heads pop out of doorways but they and there was a man knifed in the lift."

10.00am. We wander into one of halfa-dozen shops on the estate to buy some apples. Posters for latest films including Angel Warriors (It was her blood...now it's his war) and Bronx Warriors 2 (they're back and out for blood) block the view of yams, sweet potatoes and sorrel. Jim, the owner, moved into videos to supplement meagre takings from vegetables. He says his most popular films are Demented and First Blood.

"Most of the people around here like violence - violence and horror", he says with a curious laugh. "But my videos aren't enough for them. They want films where they can see the axe going into the head in slow motion, huh huh huh ". To deter burglars Jim sleeps in the back of his shop and boards up the windows at night. "This estate has become a drinkers' and junkies' paradise", he says, with a curious mixture of despair and pride that he should be living in such a hellhole. "You've got some real Cadburys here, huh,huh,huh". As if on cue a youth with strange spiky hair lurches past the window muttering to himself.

Jim is keen to paint a gloomy picture of life on the estate. "You should call this the concrete jungle, because that's what it is. This place is a dump. The council slung in all the problem families, making one big problem. You never get the TV licence people coming. They came four years ago and they ain't been back. The kids gave them hell - threw bottles at them and that sort of thing.

"It's quiet now because no-one moves before midday. If it's raining they wait until one o'clock. After that anything can happen." We tell Jim of the attempted mugging. He nods knowingly and says: "That's nothing. You wait until tonight". We shift

I know him. I don't tell police because he will come back and hit me again

11.30am. After breakfast at a Wimpy's we meet our first policeman. Acting Chief Superintendent Alan Standsby, the man responsible for policing Chalkhill, is large and thoughtful and endlessly energetic. While residents are eager to portray the dark side of the estate, he is an optimist.

The situation, he says, has got better since the murder, that of Seema Devani, last year. The police raided several homes and found the proceeds of five robberies and 20 weapons, mostly knives. He produces a chart to show that while burglary is about average for Brent, the number of muggings are four or five times higher than for the rest of the borough. Last November he put in 40 undercover policemen to watch the estate covertly for two weekends. So good is the antennae for police on Chalkhill, however, that some of the policemen were quickly "rumbled".

They made 11 arrests, and also saw incidents that were never reported. such as the elderly Asian man being followed by about 15 youths who pushed and spat on him. Supt Standsby has increased policing of the estate but he still gets complaints from both sides. "I went to a meeting where one man got up and demanded more policemen", he says. "No sooner had he sat down than another man got up and said he didn't want his children contaminated by talking to police-

He believes the real troublemakers are a small group of between 20 and 30 youths out of the 6,000 to 7,000 people living on Chalkhill. We tell him we are spending the night on the estate and he advises us to park out car some our voyage of exploration. It's getting distance away. "Nice for you to have dark and the corridors are more something to return to", he says.

1.30pm. I try to make a telephone call in a call box that has had all its glass smashed and is propped up by scaffolding poles. As I leave 10p in the slot a small boy aged about eight runs up, grabs the coin and disappears. I reverse the charges.

2.00pm. A man in the estate's office says that mugging has increased in the past three years because of unemployment. The estate was designed to be one of the biggest and best in Europe.

The original drawings even had pictures of helicopters ferrying resiients from the roof. There are numerous notices in the office requesting exchanges. One asks for "a 2 or 3bedroom flat anywhere in Brent except Chalkhill or Stonebridge". Stonebridge is a nearby estate acquiring a reputation as forbidding as Chalkhill's.

2.15pm. Daddy Malo bounds up. He is dressed in big tortoiseshell spectacles, a patterned pullover and neat jeans. "I'm a gangster. If you don't leave I'll cut yor head off. I'm real wicked. Unless you pay me you're in real trouble. You better get out of here." At first it's hard to tell if he's joking so we tell him we have no money. "Hey man, he's not joking. He means it", advises someone from a group watching Daddy Malo dance around us.

We try to change the subject. What is it like living on an estate known as a "muggers' paradise? "That's a load of bull ", snorts Daddy Malo. "It used to be a lot worse but it's cleared up now. They know who the daddies are around here." The group nods. "Tell him about that policeman", one says.
"Yeah, there was this big problem with a racialist police officer called Ginger", continues Daddy Malo. "When he got hold of a nigger he kicked his head in and then used an iron bar. But he got jumped by about five black boys a long time ago and suffered a great deal of injury. He's not coming back."

With no hope of extracting money for what he says is a "sensational story", Daddy Malo gets bored. He declines to be photographed and lopes off down the corridor with his friends, casually hurling insults. We wonder if this is the first of the gangs we'll meet and if they'll be so friendly at midnight. We return to the car and remove all but a few pounds from our wallets and hide it in a sock under a

I love my flat. If only I could cut it out and put it somewhere else.

3.30pm. PC Dave Rundle and PC Gerald McNamara are patrolling Chalkhill until 10pm. PC Rundle, who is 21, looks completely unflappable and has been on the estate beat for five months. "We get a mixed reaction", he says. "Some of the young guys shout at us or spit. There are some nasty characters about but by the time they're 21 they either cool down or go on to bigger things." PC McNamara was in a panda car hit by a door thrown from above. After that we spend most of our time glancing up at the walkways.

4.00pm. Tea at Gwendoline's. The flat is comfortable with a view of Wembley stadium, "I love my flat", she savs. "If only I could cut it out and put it somewhere else." Outside we continue menacing. There is no one around so we knock on some doors. A man opens his, stares at us open-mouthed, and them slams it.

An Irish mother of six is happy to chat. "There is nothing wrong living here" she says. Two men open another door. "This place is like the Dead Sea, man", one says. If he goes out to meet girl he doesn't say he's from Chalkhill because she may refuse to come back with him.

There is a siren blast and they run off. We feel safer with the police gone

10.40pm. A police van pulls up and four men pile out. We follow two of them as they check out the walkways. Their arrival is heralded by high-pitched whistling from the estate gangs. A single woman walks past below. The policemen nudge one another and one says "Brave woman", largely, I suspect, for our benefit.

The two others join us and say they've "turfed out" about a dozen youths from a walkway where they were hanging around. "They'll be back when we've gone." The police seem to like the potential danger and are prone to dramatize. There is a sudden sharp blast on the van's siren and they run off. We feel safer with the police gone.

12.30am. The estate remains deserted. The only sound is some muffled rock music and caterwauling. One of the policemen had said a small girl had told them we were plainclothes police. Perhaps our presence is deterring crime. Or perhaps the cold and the rain

2.00am. No-one stirs, beyond two resentful cats being forcibly ejected.

2.45am. Another fruitless sortie. Not a sign of the wild parties and gangs of roaming muggers. Maybe they only come out on warm nights. Our sense of foreboding is beginning to evaporate and we get confident, wandering down corridors, careless whether our presence is known. The council is trying to prevent gangs running down walkways and is spending £1.5m on sealing each one off, so that a group of about 10 flats become self-contained in one corridor. The first ones quickly had the doors kicked down but the council is slowly winning.

4.30am. After a short sleep we again take to the walkways in the sky. Nothing. No sign of the police, gangs, lone muggers or granny victims. Just cats and rain. We walk fast to keep warm. Return to car.

6.30am. Chalkhill is stirring reluctantly. Figures walk steadfastly towards bus stops and the railway station. We meet Hasmukh on his milk | 21 Furious (5) round. He is much brighter this morning and introduces us to his friend, also called Hasmukh. They laugh about the previous day's incident. Hasmukh's wife stands in the doorway surrounded by dozens of packets of milk. Is Hasmukh worried that he will meet his attacker again? "No, no", he says quickly. This time I'm sure it will be all right."

moreover... Miles Kington

There is a picture hanging in the Photographers Gallery in Great Newport Street called "Christmas Dinner, South London, 1982". It shows a poor woman and two children eating nothing but sausage and beans, and when I saw it last week I felt as depressed and guilty as you do after reading the Guardian, which of course is exactly what I was intended to feel. It never occured to me at the time that less than a week later, at Christmas Day lunchtime, I would get much less to eat than that, and that nobody would feel

hings started pretty well. We had sone to stay with my brother in Devon - four of us, four of them, very domestic, no trouble with the washing up rota etc. He lives on top of Dartmoor. If any of my readers is reading this in the prison nearby and decides to escape later, he will see my brother's house near enough if he heads eastwards. Anyway, supper on the first evening was all local produce— oysters and mussels from the River Dart.

lave you ever opened oysters? I never had. What you do is insert a knife and twist it, and a little flake of shell comes off. Then you put the blade in somewhere else, twist it again, and another fragment of shell comes off. Then you stick the blade in deeper elsewhere, twist it more sharply and the blade comes off. Then, when you have run out of knives, you apply small hand grenades to one end of the oyster. This just about does the trick, and after about two hours you have a dish of open oysters and a wrecked kitchen. The oysters were delicious. There weren't a great many per person, but we still had Christmas lunch to look forward to.

The next day, Christmas Eve, we had wild duck for supper. Have you ever plucked a duck? I never had. What you do is sit with the duck on your lap and pull the feathers out until you are surrounded by a pile of down 2ft high. This means you have almost completed one wing.

It is astonishing, by the way, that ducks, who spend most of their lives flying around, do not build up mighty wing muscles in the way that ballet dancers have thighs like balloons or tennis players have one hand four sizes larger than the other. But I regret to report that under all those feathers a duck wing looks as puny as a garter with the elastic gone. Perhaps ducks fly with their stomach muscles. Perhaps they walk everywhere these days. You have time. for thoughts like these when you are plucking ducks, which takes two hours the way I do it. The duck was delicious there wasn't much meat but we still had Christmas lunch to look forward to.

With Christmas Day only hours away, my brother and I realized we hadn't seen much of our families yet. We'd been too busy breaking and entering the larder. And now we had to wrap our presents. Have you ever wrapped a present? I had, but you wouldn't think so to look at me. I do it with a roll of sticky tape in one hand and a roll of sticky tape in the other. And the technique I use reminds people of someone trying to get the feathers back on to a wild duck.

The only thing of note that happened before we finally got to bed was that my son was very ill. The only thing of note that happened during the night was that the two girls became very ill. The only interesting thing that happened on Christmas morning was that everyone else fell very ill, and by midday it was like being in the House of the Dying. We did try to open our Christmas presents.

Have you ever tried to open Christmas presents when your strength has sunk to below the strength of sticky tape? It's not easy, especially when you finally rip open the parcel and find that you've been given something edible.

Actually, it wasn't haif a bad Christmas day at all; when the sick people are in a majority, it's the few healthy ones who feel the odd men out. We all crept around feeling sorry for ourselves and totally revelled in it. We speculated endlessly on whether it was the duck or mussels that caused the trouble. We switched off the Queen's broadcast after a couple of minutes because she looked so disgustingly well fed, unless of course it was the colour control.

in fact we felt incredibly virtuous when all eight of us got through the hours of Christmas daylight without touching a single solid. I think all I ever had for Christmas dinner, South Devon, 1983, was a cup of hot Bovril. My brother took a photograph of me doing it. We are sending it to the Photographers Gallery, Great Newport Street. You'll be able to see it there next year.

Charles and the second

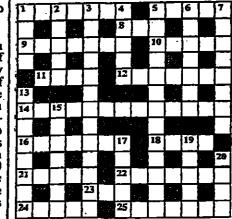
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Safety in

numbers

Giles R

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24 Jumped (5)
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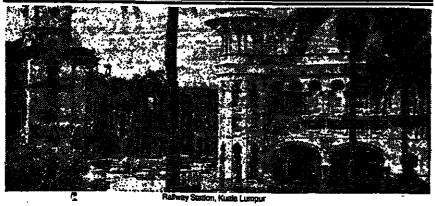
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SOLUTION TO No 234
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5 Abash 6 TNT 7 Cruiser 13 Lookalike
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22 Use

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



 Great expectations: The top people's resolutions

• Travel: For ever England in Malaysia; young and away in the USA

 Neil Kinnock looks forward to 1984 Values: A day at

world sport

1984: Calendar of

the sales in search of bargains

PLUS: News from home and abroad; Gardening; Review of the month's new paperbacks; hangover cures; Family Life on planning the perfect children's party; a critical guide to the arts and The Week Ahead; Bridge; Chess; Prize Concise Crossword

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FRIDAY PAGE

COMMENT

The ABCs of exams

It is about time the debate about educational standards moved to more constructive ground. Of more constructive ground. Of course, one of the main priorities of education must be to improve standards, but we need a proper definition of what that involves. If Britain is to prosper in the twentyfirst century, our schools must develop the all-round talents, nonacademic as well as academic, of all our children. Any adequate assessment of how we are doing will, therefore, require far more than a

comparision of examination results. Where do we stand today? In spite of the prophets of doom, there is no evidence of a decline in standards. On the contrary, after a decade in which most of our secondary schools went comprehensive, more children are passing exams than ever before.

Though results have obviously been influenced by the introduction of CSE exams and by the raising of the school-leaving age, the percentage of those leaving school without passing any exam has fallen dramatically. Equally impressively, the percentage of the relevant age group achieving between one and four O-levels and of the group achieving five O-levels has increased significantly, while the proportion passing A-levels has also improved. marginally. Even investigations into areas where there are difficulties (such as the Cockroft report into mathematics) confirm that there is no sign of falling standards.

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It is, however, wrong to rely on exam results alone as a measure of exam results alone as a measure of educational performance. Exams like O and A-level are not necessarily an effective guide to intellectual achievement or potential. As the report of the House of Commons education select committee pointed out, such exams tend to put a premium on memory and exam technique rather than on the capacity to reason and argue.

The present exam system at 16plus is designed to cater for some children only. It is true that, with the introduction of CSE, six out of seven pupils obtain an examination certificate in at least one subject by the time they leave school. But only 55 per cent achieve one O-level pass (O-Grade A to C or CSE Grade 1) and only just over 25 per cent of 17-year-olds achieve five O-level passes. No wonder that it has been called a "failure system".

So what should be done? There is no quick way to improve standards. The task is especially difficult at a time when schools are starved of resources, when the bleak prospects for school-leavers must make many pupils question the purpose and value of education.

There are, however, some initiatives that can be taken in the near from Sir Keith Joseph in favour of a common exam at 16-plus. Although the CSE exam can often provide a more appropriate test than O-level, it is undeniable that employers, pupils and even teachers have looked on it as inferior. What is now required, in the words of the education select committee, is a common system catering for a very wide range of ability without pressing inappropriate criteria on any individual group".

There is also a strong case for developing a national system of profile reports for school-leavers which record all successes and achievements (whether academic or not) and throw light on such qualities as enthusiasm, persistence, willingness to accept responsibilities and the ability to participate constructively in group activity. Such a development could act as a counter to the idea that exams are the be-all and end-all of schooling.

I remain an optimist about the education system. We have moved forward over the last decade and with intelligence, persistence and vision, we should make even greater advances over the next decade.

Giles Radice

The author. Labour MP for Durham East, is the Opposition education

Trapped by the Yuletide

Alan Franks nurses a

hangover and reflects

that seasonal goodwill

has been sorely tried Some years ago a wag in the

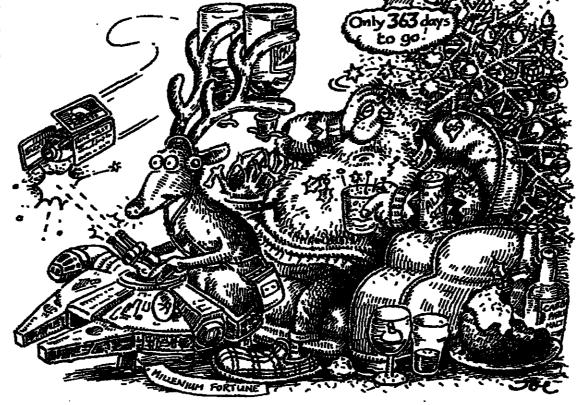
greetings industry came up with this desperate little stanza:

Christmas comes but once a year, Bringing fog and fruitless cheer You're sure to have a hectic time.

But Merry Christmas just the sime I agree. Terrible. But the man deserves just a pinch of credit for attempting an Alternative Message and for getting in that word "hectic", somehow overlooked for two millesis by Vulstin two millenia by Yuletide lyricists. If only it rhymed properly with dyspeptic, we would have the basis for a really first class Christmas couplet.

Look around you; children in varying stages of that dreadful seasonal ailment, PHD (Post Hysteria Depression); yourself a victim of the adult counterpart, a hangover; cosmic weaponry all over the drawing room, with bleeps and flashes dreamed up in a spirit of punishment; and across the carpet a layer of Anti-Hoover Material, formerly known as Sitka spruce needles. They say that Christmas is for children; in my opinion, formed in this trough between the two great festive peaks, the only truth in such a statement is that Christmas is definitely not for adults.

Have you noticed, parent, how your offspring ripped and raped those envelopes which bore their name? How they discarded the card and foraged for the nub of the communication an autumnal drop-ping of green notes? How there was an obscene premium on the parity between the siblings' takings? You haven't? Then there is a terrible opacity in your vision, or else your children dissemble so well that they are a discredit to you.



out this tired old disclaimer about Christmas being for the children, what they are really doing is expecting their young (whom they have after all created in their own image) to go through a similar piece of duplicity: outwardly treating the whole protracted affair as some celebration of divinity, and inwardly yearning for material gain.

The whole thing has an awesome momentum about it, recession or no. Hamleys of Regent Street sustained a tremendous growth in their toy sales this year, with Star Wars artefacts outstripping the rest of the field; these included the Millenium Falcon Vehicle at £22.99,

the At-At Giant Imperial Mechanical Monster at £29.99, and the Snow Speeder at £12.99. It occurred to me that some of these prices would strain the resources of most families but I can only conclude that I am out of touch with the realeconomik of parental budgets at

Christmas.
(Am I alone in laughing rather sickly at the recurrent suffix of 99 pence on all the prices? Can the stores really believe that £29.99 looks any closer to £29 simply because the buyer stands to get some "change" from his three tenners? Who do they think they are fooling? They must believe that suckers are

alive and well and living in debt, because the ploy has endured, to tny knowledge, ever since Davy Crockett hats went for 6/1 ld). Do you not also agree, parent, that if the nativity and its related

produce were subjected to marketing techniques one fifth as sophisticated as those which sell toys, we should overnight become the most religiously devout nation this side of Islam?

I suppose the commercial prince this Christmas was either Roland Rat (Hamleys sold out of the creature), or the Cabbage Patch Doll, neither of which has even the Christmas. The first originated from a last cynical throw to boost a TV company's breakfast ratings, the second from a clever exploitation of the adoptive instincts which somehow survives in our children.

If these same children are today, five days after Christmas, tetchy, feckless and liverish, they deserve our tolerance, but because of our own condition they will probably get only our impatience. It is the age groups below six and over 13 which suffer the most. Members of the first may well not have had their credulity defiled, and could be termed the Santarites. Sensing the anticipation which by the end of last week had bloomed into hysteria,

they came out in sympathy.

Somewhere beneath this behaviour there was no doubt the desire to please their parents, but after several days of sustained excitement they simply overheated and lost control. When adults are overtaken by a similar surfeit, the symptoms are somnolence, or boredom, or cramp of the smile, but children's reactive modes are less refined, and screaming is the common outlet.

As for the teenagers, they are in danger of falling into a Christmas limbo somewhere between child-hood and adulthood. They are no longer in the frontline where gifts are concerned (at this age it may even be uncool to get too worked up about the festivities), but they could certainly use a good hefty present. If the week just ended is an index of a trend, then cash gifts are becoming more popular. Prosaic maybe, but infinitely convertible.

The other vital message, which a number of donors have just learnt the hard way, is this: if your child wants a Sony Walkman Two, don't get a Sony Walkman One. If he wants a Boy George album, don't settle for a Michael Jackson.

This year's prize error was by a north London parent who bought a Boots token for the eldest, although there is no Boots in the area. That is certainly not what Christmas is all

Women in Hungary

Changing minds

In Budapest, a man steps off the train and turns to give his hands to his wife, who follows him down. The old-world courtesy of the gesture seems incongruous in a country where official policy goes further than anywhere in the West in institutionalizing equality of the sexes. But that brief pantomime may give a truer picture of the status of women in Hungarian society than any number of official statements.

The egalitarian measures implemented in Hungary after the Second World War were superimposed on a society organized on highly tra-ditional lines. The new order meant that more and more women went



role for peasant woman

out to work, until today nearly 90 per cent do so. The state has done a great deal to

ease the burden of working mothers. They have the right to five month's maternity leave on full pay, and then either parent can stay at home for up to three years, drawing an allowance from the state, and still return to the same job. State kindergartens care for 88 per cent of children from three to six years old.

Responsibility for the smooth running of the home, however, and the health and well-being of the family, still tends to fall on women rather than men.

All this means that the women are carrying a double burden, just as working mothers do in the West. At nine or ten divorces per thousand existing marriages per year, the rate of marital breakdown is acknowledged to be high.

Meanwhile, women are clearly at a disadvantage in the labour market. On average, women in socialist countries earn only 70 to 80 per cent of the income enjoyed by men. Even these are official figures; in Hungary, almost everyone supplements a modest wage by moonlighting dealing in black-market goods or otherwise cheating the system. Women with responsibilities at home have less time for this sort of activity. As in the West, all but the most highly qualified women tend to be concentrated in sectors of the

labour market that are low-paid. Hungarian women who choose to pursue courses of higher education and training experience few obstacles compared with their western contemporaries, and are much better represented in "male" professions. But once they start work, their prospects for promotion become worse and worse as time passes.

Katalin Koncz, senior lecturer at the Karl Marx University of Economics in Budapest, attributes most disadvantages to the state's failure, despite its efforts to create an environment in which women can work on an equal footing with men. In Hungary there seems to be little more to be achieved through legislation. But a great deal can still be done through bringing up boys and girls to have the same aims and accept the same responsibilities. The experience is a reminder for western women, still struggling for many of the rights Hungarian women already

take for granted, that changes in

government policy do not automati-cally bring about change of attitudes.

Georgina Ferry

Christmas through the ages: what the children thought



Kate Gillman, aged eight

"I would like a briefcase for school because my other bag is torn. I've been going on about it for nearly a year. I'm looking forward to going to church. I go regularly, but dad only comes with us at Christmas because he's not a Catholic. I don't like turkey, because it's just like chicken, so we have a big chicken on Christmas Day, and ham on Boxing Day."

"I got the briefcase I wanted, and I also got a game of Monopoly from Father Christmas, I don't think it's an easy game because sometimes it's hard to keep what you've got, houses and things. Midnight Mass was quite nice because there were choirboys in the front row and girls in the organ loft . . .



William McDowall, aged four

"I went to Appletown and saw a suit of armour, and it made me want it. Not a real one. It might be gone by now, because there is only one there. I'm not sure whether to put my stocking on the wardrobe, or the bedpost, or the doorknob. The wardrobe, I think, because it's the highest place and Father Christmas will see it. He will bring me an extra present because I've bumped my nose. I'm not sure what the extra present will be, but it could be the plastic fencing sword, which I also saw in Appletown."

"My extra present was a Mister Happy hot water bottle for when I've got a cold. The shield is the wrong shape; it is a round one and it should have been a long one, like Mrs Palmer's. The belmet has knobs in it which hart my brother's head. But my head is the right shape for a Roman helmet, so it doesn't hurt me. Father Christmas saw the stocking, so it was lucky I left it on the wardrobe but he gave the plastic fencing sword to my brother."



Before: Tve got a vague idea what I'm getting. I think it's a record player, and I know I'm getting a pair of jeans. The record player won't be new; it'll be a mended one. I'm giving my brother Andrew a Clint Eastwood poster . . . I'm looking forward to the whole day, not just the presents, but also the lunch and the other events.'

"I got the record player, but I also got a pair of speakers, which I wasn't expecting. I know they were dad's old ones, because he's just bought a new pair, but that doesn't matter ... The whole day definitely lived up to expectations; in fact, I would say it was better, partly because I had forgotten how nice the Christmas lunch is. Oh yes, and I gave mum a diary and dad a drill-bit."

Safety in numbers

The safe delivery Mrs Janet Walton's six girls is a triumph for Liverpool obstetric paediatric teams. They are now Britain's only surviving sextuplets and the only ones in the

world of the same sex. The Waltons' unalloyed delight at finding themselves parents of a well-stocked premature baby unit would not be echoed by all prospective parents. For this reason, and because of the high mortality rate for very small babies, every effort is made to reduce the chance of multiple pregnancies, so that the likeli-hood of this happening to a woman undergoing infertility treatment is small.

Before conception Mrs Walton was having treatment for failure to ovulate. In these cases two types of hormone are used. After the first, if there is evidence that a multiple pregnancy is likely, the second is omitted, and at the next attempt a smaller dose is substituted. Monitoring is achieved by measuring blood levels of oestrogen and the counting. with the aid of a scanner, of enlarged follicles on the ovary. For unknown reasons Mrs Walton's oestrogen levels were

well within normal limits, and

considered that some bumps on her ovary noted at the time, thought of as being of no consequence, must have been ripening follicles.

In view of these apparently normal findings, Mrs Walton received the second hormone. As far as it is known none of the babies is identical, and fertilization and implantation of six embryos occurred.

At nine weeks Mr Usama Abdulia diagnosed at least five babies; the final count of six was only confirmed a week or two before delivery. The early diagnosis enabled Mrs Walton to be given appropriate ante-natal care and for the paediatrician, Dr Richard Cooke, to train his team and prepare the necessary equipment.

Liver question



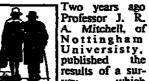
will be pleased that the coroner stressed that although the actor was undeniably a convivial man who enjoyed a drink, it was impossible to be certain what had caused the trouble in this

case. Internal haemorrhage is often a terminal event in patients with cirrhosis of the liver. The did not rise to the levels back pressure from this obstruc- team had done with the overexpected in a multiple pregnancy. In retrospect it is tion causes varicose veins to eighties.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

form in the lower part of the oesophagus (gullet). Recently improved techniques have been introduced to help surgeons in their attempt to staunch the flow of blood which follows the bursting of one of is that he can only speak from these veins, but all too often their the most enormous ignorance, efforts are in vain.

Harmful treatment



results of a survey which seemed to show that more harm than good is done by treating high blood pressure in very old patients. He has renewed the controversy, by suggesting to the Lancer that doctors should change their set speech to the over-eighties, and now say "Your blood pressure isn't normal, but at your age that's

Professor Mitchell told The

Times that it was not known at what age it ceased to be beneficial to treat hypertension, or indeed what was an acceptable blood pressure for old people. It was universally accepted that in patients up to 60 or 65, treatment could be hardening and shrinking in the life-preserving; but there was liver which occurs in this disease little research data on the effects impedes the free circulation of of treatment on people between the blood around the liver. The this age and the work he and his

"The doctor lies who tells a 70-year-old man that he knows that his blood pressure needs treating, if he says the same thing to a 70-year-old woman he lies twice over, for the truth as the majority of research on which his advice is based has been done on men under 60."

Trace of life



to murder his partner, has recently written the foreword to a book extoling the advantages of taking the trace element, scienium. Recent articles in both the BMI and the Lancet would seem to support this. The importance of trace that when the offer of a elements to human health, long prescription of nicotine gum

recognized in vetinary medicine,

has only recently received doctors advice and an antipublicity. Magnesium and sel-enium have both been the object patients who were still not of recent reports. Selenium soil levels are low in doubled. A report in the British Britain, except in a small area Medical Journal suggests that of North Norfolk where, whether this research is of importance as as a result of this or by chance. it offers a simple method of

fatal, may occur.

Hope for smokers

was used to reinforce

patients who were still not smoking after a year virtually

Psychiatry.



there is a particularly good overcoming one of the prob-record for longevity. High lems of treating smokers; the selenium levels throughout the time involved in long counsel-

world seem to be associated with ling sessions.

Kindest cut?

low levels of malignant disease.

A few years ago a scientist employed by one pharmaceutical firm was considered such a bore because of his preoccupation with the importance of magnesium that he was eventu-Before the war, circumcision was the hallmark without which no middle-class delivery was complete, but since then in Britain, it has been condemned ally dismissed. Unfortunately by paediatricians as a dangerous for him he was in advance of his utilation. Venereologists have had time, for now the importance of this trace element is widely

doubts about this reasoning. recognized. Low levels occur in Apart from the often quoted some soft-water areas, and seem to be one of the factors freedom the operation is said to ensure from cancer of the penis contributing to an increased incidence of hypertension.

Low blood levels, which can and a sometimes disfiguring skin disease, BXO, they have always had the impression that result from excessive alcohol minor skin and other infections intake or some strong diuretic "water pills", increase the heart's irritability so that an abnormal rhythm, possibly are seen less often in the circumcised.

In order to investigate the theory that the operation is mutilating, functionally a mistake and aesthetically undesirable a simple survey was carried out a few years ago among very promiscuous women patients attending a London clinic, the An experiment carried out in six group practices by the Addiction only people whose judgment was considered to be less affected by emotion. By an overwhelming majority they declared a preference for cir-Research Unit of the Institute of

cumcised men. To this anecdotal evidence is now added a report from Australia. A team from the University of Western Australia has found that herpes and mon in the uncircumcised; in thrush, and in the small number of cases of syphylis, five times as common. Unfortunately. these figures have not been corrected for a possible socialclass bias.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Anyone who's mean enough to celebrate the New Year without Smirnoff might need this card.

PLEASE EXCUSE ME **AS I HAVE TEMPORARILY**

Happy New Year!

CUT OUT, THEN DISPLAY AFTER EVERY SLUG OF CHEAP WORKA



George Hill ponders Lebanon, Grenada, Parkinson's sin, seat belts, acid rain, Andropov's cold, and finally drifts off into the void...

So we fastened our seathelts and gingerly steered off into the last lap of history before George Orwell's year of dust and ashes. Most of our lives have been spent under the approaching shadow that his prophecy cast with such precision across othe calendar. On Sunday we shall wake up to find ourselves inside it. like victims of that science fiction storyline currently in vogue, who become incorporated in the landscape of a video game, forced to enact its imaginary conflicts in deadly earnest

The initial view is less bleak than we had feared: we still have our freedoms (haven't we? No replacements issued if mislaid), and most of even our unemployed enjoy greater material wealth than average inhabilants of Orwell's fable, or his England. But our blustering and unreconciled world power-blocks sound more like his than they did a year ago and have infinitely greater destructive power at their disposal. than he dreamt of. And there is no inkling in his dystopia of acid rain, half-price heroin. Dennis Nilsen, radioactive sandcastles, video nasties or the National Gallery Exten-

As for the rest of the world, there has never been a time when existence in Airstrip One would have seemed in many places other than enviably ample and unconstrained. Big Brother would appear an indulgent overseer to those under the eye of the Ayatollah. For many in Sri Lanka and Assam, it was enough to have survived the year alive. Its wars, from the Gulf to El Salvador, were all of the kind that seem indefinitely extensible: if the inhabitants of each battle zone are reduced eventually to two, it can be assumed that they will still be dodging round shattered blocks of reinforced concrete, lobbing grenades at each other.

British forces were involved in, or exposed to, the fighting in Lebanon, as part of an international force sent into the vacuum left by the Israelis. Its mission was to interpose itself between the combatants and draw the fire of each until such time as trust and harmony re-established themselves. The combatants accepted this diversionary invitation with gusto, and civilian carnage was successfully reduced, though at the cost of several hundred American and French lives.

But to return to the seatbelts. The inner irony of the political life is that in spite of all the noise and glamour of power, politicians can seldom say: We caused that, and it was a good thing" - at least, not without secretly crossing their fingers. The economy may start looking up, after 42 successive months of rising unemployment, but is that because of one's policies, or in spite of them? ironies of politics.



Lebanon: still dodging round shattered blocks of reinforced concrete

Channel a little extra tax relief to the struggling mortgagee, and ungrateful tenants are sure to cry foul because their housing benefit has been cut. Secure a subsidy of millions from the tobacco industry for the unimpeachable cause of health research, and someone will grumble because the effects of smoking have been excluded from the project. But last January's seat belt order

came as near as political action can to unequivocal good. Some 300 people will be toasting in Orwell Year tonight who would otherwise be dead now, and several thousand more would be serious casualties. One of those who may owe their lives to a seatbelt was elected leader of the Opposition shortly afterwards. If the salvation of the Labour Party thus proves eventually to have been brought about by a Tory enactment, that will be just one more of the little

However unrewarding the metier, there was no shortage of applicants to enter it this year. With three million unemployed, people will snatch at anything even half respectable. It was not a vintage election, being deficient both in suspense and in great choices. But there was something awe-inspiring about the spectacle of the Labour campaign falling apart like one of those monuments of the industrial past brought down with strate gically-placed thimblefuls of explo sive by Mr Fred Dibnah, hero of an addictive and symbolic television series. In Bermondsey the venerable fabric shook; in Liverpool it tottered as the sacrificial Michael Foot gave his blessing to candidates on whom he had pronounced anathema. Then down it came, Mr

Benn toppling one way deriding the

brass-doorknocker vote, and Mr

Healey the other, explaining how

unilateralism and multilateralism went hand in hand.

On The Day After, picking over the rubble, we observed that the Tories had gained the most decisive majority in 30 years on a slightly reduced minority share of the vote; that Labour retained a third of the seats with 28 per cent of the vote, and that Alliance had secured 26 per cent of the vote and one twentyeighth of the seats. So this was what was meant by letting the voice of the people be heard, the ghost of Orwell whispered caustically.

But the first prime minister this century to win a working majority twice running was on top of the world. Or so one might have expected. Yet instead, events bore out Wellington's maxim about a battle won being only the next worst thing to a battle lost.

In addition, Mrs Thatcher was forced to dispense with the handsomest man in her cabinet for indecisiveness in his private life, and for having aroused the spite of someone adent at manipulating the

In the last analysis unemployment was to blame, as for most other evils of the time. If it were not so notoriously difficult for an able and resourceful woman to get ahead in the Tory party, Miss Sara Keays would probably have found fulfilment nursing a safe seat instead of a baby, and have gone harmlessly to the backbenches, never to be heard of again.

Disarmers and deterers both found welcome reinforcement for their cases during the year in a study which indicated that even a desultory nuclear exchange would fill the stratosphere with enough dust to plunge the globe into an Arctic winter lasting for years. Just such a cataclysm is said to have

10 The IRA killed the wife of an

Army sergeant in Londonderry.

The Attorney-General ruled that the post-coital pill was "not illegal".

11 Russia again refused to allow

Dr Sakharov to leave the country.

in one week two black men died

Dirkiesdoup, Transvaal. British Rail losses for 1982 were

12 The Plowden Committee on

Top Salaries recommended: 7.2 per cent increase for Forces; 6 (plus 2.7 Jan '84) for doctors; 47 per cent for Cabinet ministers – the

last rejected by the Cabinet.

The Government accepted a Security Commission plan for ite

detectors to be used on security

13 The Speaker, Mr George Thomas, retired; on June 15 Mr Bernard Wetherill was elected as

14 The Apostolic Pro-Nuncio, Mgr

Bruno Heim, criticised the CND secretary, Mgr Bruce Kent; on the 20th the Vatican disassociated itself from the criticism.

16 An RUC officer was shot dead

negotiations resumed in Geneva. Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick was abducted by the Irish National

Liberation Army to prevent her

husband becoming an informer.

"Here we are with a

cut-and-run election

a year before this Parliament

needs to be

dissolved.

If the recovery is on the

way why the rush?"

Michael Foot on election

announcement. May 9

by the IRA in Belfast.

17 Medium-range missile

while in police custody in

ended the age of the dinosaurs, and numerous grinning dinosaur skulls turned up all over England south of Watford, as if to mock us for imagining that we could manage our affairs any better than they.

The lineal successor of Big Brother spent most of the year unseen and unheard, engaged in a secret contest with illness and the inertia of a political system programmed to hold only one course. Sapped of the astringent energy he showed a year ago, Mr Andropov appeared as helpless as the captain of some immense airliner with hundreds of souls on board, locked on automatic pilot and cruising inexorably into dangerous airspace.

Winter this year was once again of the kind implying that spring cannot be far behind. Further behind than usual however. As far south as Kent England experienced a freakish and

continued overcast until July 2, when the sun came out all over Europe, and stayed out for the rest of a sweltering summer and resplendent autumn

Britain was so debilitated by the heat that few sporting exploits of significance occurred here, except in the line of anomalies. Surrey were skittled out by Essex for 14 runs, and the unseeded Chris Lewis found himself overparted in the final of a Wimbledon of fallible seeds. But India triumphantly beat the West Indies in the cricket world cup, to the astonishment even of themselves. In more temperate climes Australia accomplished great things, taking both the Ashes and the America's Cup.

The political affairs of the year were relatively straightforward,

unrancorous, concerned with the disposition of inconsiderable financial resources, and unimportant, But from time to time we felt the need (especially when the NGA had sealed the lips of Fleet Street because of a faraway freesheet of which we knew little) of someone who could make all clear and dispel all confusions - someone with a mission to explain. We were fortunate that the advent of TV-AM brought us just such a mentor:

In the film world, Gandhi, with its eight Oscars was only the most bemedalled of a number of outstanding British films.
Indeed, it was not a bad year for

the arts generally, proving once again that there is nothing like a funding crisis to concetrate minds. At the end of the year, almost for the first time in memory, not one West End theatre was dark. Eduardo Paolozzi completed his merry mosaic on the London Underground, reputedly the largest work of art publicly commissioned in Britain

this century.

It was the year when a brazen travesty of the sovereign became legal tender, when the Irish police bolted the stable door after the horse had been kidnapped, when it was not always advisable to drive a yellow Mini in Central London, when the IRA came to Harrods, and when Sir Oswald Mosley spoke from beyond the grave, and Hitler did

At about the time the Korean airliner was cruising into Soviet airspace, the spacecraft Pioneer 10, launched in 1972, became the first human artefact to escape the solar system altogether. Sent off from our flimsy planet like one of Noah's birds from the storm-tossed Ark, it left behind all terrestrial dangers from Mi Gs. Big Brothers, ayatollahs, Pershings, Tridents and politicians, and cruised away into the void, still twittering. It will probably outlast exquisite White Easter. The weather everything else that we have done.

Diary

Compiled by Jack Lonsdale

Lucas - 1,200. The Irish Republic's Garda

the telephone tapping of two

about £9m to Broadland

Bjorn Borg announced his

etirement from world tennis.

Properties.

journalists.
21 inflation fell to 5.4 per cent -

the lowest for 13 years. Hever Castle, Kent, was sold for

23 The Soviet satelitte Cosmos 1402 fell harmlessly into the Indian

In Rome, among the sentences on the Red Brigade terrorists were 32 for life for 17 murders including that

25 Water and sewage workers

The pound fell to \$1.5405, its

China commuted the death

decisions of the Boundary

began an official strike; it ended on Feb 24.

lowest ever.
A common fisheries policy for the EEC was initialled in Brussels.

sentence imposed in Jan 1981 on

Qing.
The Court of Appeal dismissed two applications for judicial review of

28 David Martin was recaptured in London; he was jailed for 25 years

on Oct 11. 30 Druze militia began shelling

Beirut.
31 Car seatbelt wearing became

compulsory. President Reagan offered to meet

Mr Andropov for a missile pact; the offer was rejected.

FEBRUARY

f A British Army unit arrived in

Beirut. Six people were killed in Britain

during gales of over 100 mph.

2 The strategic arms reduction talks resumed in Geneva.

newspapers for their coverage of

the Yorkshire Ripper case.

4 The Shops Bill (allowing Sunday

5 Twenty-two people were killed

PLO offices in Beirut. Barbie, alias Klaus Altman - the

when a bomb exploded outside the

Butcher of Lyons - was imprisoned in Lyons following expulsion from

7 Iran launiched a mejor offensive

8 in Israel, the Kahan report on the Beirut Chatika and Sabra

massacres in Sept 1982 condemned the Government and

Communication of the contraction of the contraction

against Iraq.

The first provided the control of th

3 Unemployment rose to

3,224,715 - a record. The Press Council criticized

trading) was defeated in the

Commissioner and one of his deputies retired (Feb 1) following

JANUARY

3 The Times resumed publication following the loss of eight issues because of an industrial dispute. 5 A dog falling into the sea at Blackpool caused the death of its owner and three police officers. The Pope named 18 new cardinals Including one from Russia.

G Government reshuffle: Mr
Michael Heseltine replaced Mr Nott (resigned) at Defence and was

succeeded at Environment by Mr Tom King. Two RUC officers were shot dead at Rostrevor, Co Down. Captain K. Kirk, a Danish fisherman, was fined £30,000 for fishing within the British 12-mile

limit in the North Sea. The Anglican Evangetical Assembly was inaugurated.
7 Australia regained the Ashes. 8 Mrs Thatcher visited the Falklands. 12 A Soviet official was expelled

from London for espionage (see . also Sept 29).

• 14 Mr Stephen Waldorf was shot by police in London in the belief that he was David Martin who had

escaped from custody on Christmas Eve (see also 28 and Oct Two RAF officers were found guilty of accidentally shooting down a Jaguar aircraft on May 25, 1982.

16 The IRA murdered Judge William in Belfast. · Forty-seven people were killed • when a Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 crashed at Ankara. 17 Nigeria expelled two million aliens; On the 31st Ghana opened its borders to its nationals.

The BBC's early-morning television began; independent TV-am began on Feb 7. 18 The Franks Committee on the invasion of the Falklands by Argentina reported: it could not have been foreseen; the machiner of government and British intelligence was open to criticism.

The Court of Appeal ruled that refusal to work overtime by a group of employees was "industrial Denmark ended its dispute with the EEC on fishing.
Lance-Corporal Philip Leslie Aldridge was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for passing secret information to Russia. 19 Mr Michael Fagan, who broke into the Queen's bedroom on July! last year, was released from a

Liverpool mental hospital. After five years of semiautonomous rule. Namibia came under direct rule by South Afric 20 The Serpell report on British Rall suggested a smaller system and higher commuter fares. Job losses announced: British Mr Sharon, the defence minister: on the 11th the Government Shipbuilders - 2,300; on the 21st,

The 1981 Derby winner Shergar was kidnapped from co Kildare. 10 The General Synod rejected unilateral nuclear disarmament. Remains of three men were found 11th Dennis Andrew Nilsen was charged with murder, on Nov 4 he was found guilty on six counts of murder and two attempted; his sentence recommended at least 25 vears in prison.

11 Inflation fell to 4.9 per cent. The Sunday Times and Daily Star were found guilty of contempt of court in respect of reports about Mr Michael Fagan.
12 The Government stated it had

rejected dual-key control for cruise missiles because of the £1,000m

in Northern Italy 64 lives were lost in a Turin cinema fire and 10 in a cable-car accident near Ayas. The Queen began a month-long tour of the West Indies, Mexico and the west coast of America.

16 Bush fires in southern Australia killed at least 69 people. 17 Mr. Anatoly Shcharansky in the Soviet Union.

"Bermondsey was a disaster, quite frankly."
Moss Evans after Bermondsey by-election. February 25

21 More than 800 lives were lost in riots in Assam. The South Atlantic Fund reached

Buckingham Palace applied for an injunction against The Sun to restrain it from publishing alleged details of the private life of the royal family, the action was dropped on March 2 with *The Sun* withdrawing further articles and paying £4,000 23 The Labour Party expelled five

24 In the Bermondsey by-election Liberal/SDP Alliance gained the seat from Labour.
25 The estimated death toll in the violence in Assam rose to 1,500; thousands fled over the frontier. 28 British Leyland received an extra £100m of public money. Miners in Wales went on strike.

MARCH

2 A policeman was shot dead by the IRA in Belfast - the fifth violent death in 13 days. The Pope began a tour of eight Central American states. 3 A British Medical Association report stated that nuclear survival plans would be a "myth" 5 In Australia the Labour Party, led by Mr Bob Hawke, decisively beat Mr Malcolm Fraser's coalition.

Three Arabs were sentenced for

the attempted assassination of the Israell Ambassador, Mr Argov, in June 1982 in London. 6 Chancellor Helmut Kohi and the Christian Democrat party were returned to power in Germany Following threats to kill him, Mr Joshua Nkomo fled from Harare; he arrived in London on the 13th; he left on Aug 15

accepted the report and Mr Sharon | 7 The 100-nation non-aligned movement summit opened in Delhi Ninety-eight miners were killed in a pit explosion in Turkey.

B A 1935 £1,000 bank note was auctioned at Spink's for £6.800 9 Miners voted against a strike on pit closures and on the 10th agreed to drop their year-old boycott of the

> "Don't go upstairs." Note pinned to door to warn maid when Arthur Koestler and his wife committed suicide. March 3

12 Jayne Torvill and Christophe Dean won the world ice dance championship at Helsinki, 14 Opec cut the price of oil by 15

per cent. 15 Budget: increases in drink. petrol and tobacco duties. Bank lending rate cut to 10.5 per A letter bomb addressed to the

Prime Minister was defused and a second one on the 16th. 16 The multinational force in Beirut was attacked. 17 Mrs Francis Griffiths. photographer of Cottingley Dell fairies in 1917, confessed that the photograph was a take.

18 The Prince and Princess of Wales left on a tour of Australasia arriving back on May 11. Mr Peter Jay resigned as chairman of TV-am; on April 19 Miss Anna Ford and Miss Angela Rippon were

The Government agreed to the development of a coal pit in the Vale of Belvoir. 22 Drought in Ethiopa was bringing famine to more than a million people. Mr Chaim Herzog was elected president of Israel. President Kaunda of Zambia arrived on a state visit.

23 The Keith Report recommended tougher measures against tax evaders.

24 The death roll in the violence in Assam was estimated to be at least 5,000.

25 The Pope inaugurated Holy year. The European Court of Human Rights ruled that Britain had violated prisoners' rights in censoring mail.
28 British Leviand workers at Cowley went on strike over

The Chester Report on the Football League proposed a reduction in the first division. 29 Thirty-one Poles who jumped ship at Tilbury were allowed to remain in Britain for a year. 31 At Walsend, naval seamen dressed as civilians took over a Falkland troopship; it was handed back to union labour on April 6.

g-up time"; they returned

APRIL CND supporters linked hands to form a chain between Burghfield and Greenham Common. driving came into force.
7 Sections of the PLO mutinied against Mr Yassir Arafat. 3 The IRA murdered a man at Bangor and admitted the next day it

Guerrillas in Matabeleland murdered three white people. 4 Vietnam mounted a major attack on Cambodian forces on the Thai frontier. America's space shuttle Challenger

was launched; its communications satellita became out of control after launching.

launching.

5 France expelled 47 Russian diplomats for alleged spying.

An armed gang escaped with £7m from Security Express HQ.

Thailand dropped napalm bombs on Vietnamese soldiers on the Cembodien border. on Vietnamese sold Cambodian border. 8 Russia expelled a British journalist and the Financial Times

correspondent correspondent.

10 King Hussein of Jordan falled to reach agreement with the PLO on a Middle East plan.

Relatives of those who had died in the Falklands arrived there on a 12-

day visit.
11 In Belfast 14 "loyalists" were sentenced on the evidence of a supergrass. General Galtieri, former Argentine president, was sentenced to 60 days detention for indiscipline details of a court martial were

reported on Nov 24. 12 Gandhi won eight Oscars. 14 Unemployed school-leavers were offered a year's training in the

Eleven people were murdered in Mafia violence in Sicily.
Interest rates were cut to 10 per 17 The London Marathon.

18 Thirty-nine people were killed when a bomb blasted the US embassy in Beirut. The Government committed itself to lead-free petrol by 1990. to lead-free petrol by 1990.
21 The £1 coin came into usage.
22 Australia expelled a Soviet
diplomat – an alleged KGB man.
27 Four, British relief workers and
two Irish nurses were kidnapped in
Ethiopia; released on June 8.
The VC awarded to Wing
Commander James Nicholson was
bought as useful or £110.000 by bought at auction for £110,000 by

5 Stern began publication of the

Hitler Diaries; on the 6th. West Germany declared them forgeries and The Sunday Times cancelled plans to publish them.

At Sotheby's a suit of 16th century

armour from Hever Castle (etched £1.925m.

Mass protests in France against economic measures.

6 New police powers on drinking

18 The inquiry into the Penies life the RAF Battle of Britain Museum 28 The High Court ruled that the boat disaster of Dec 19, 1981, cleared the coastguards and the master and crew of the coaster. distribution of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society's A Guide to At Sotheby's, New York, 16 paintings fetched £10.45m. Self-Deliverance was not illegal. 20 A car bomb killed 18 people in Pretoria; on the 23rd. South Africa MAY

Air Force bombed Maputo, Mozambique, in retallation. inflation fell to 4 per cent.

1 Workers clashed with police in cities in Poland.

2 Steve Davis beat Cliff Thorburn 24 The Criminal Justice Act came

25 Syrian jets fired at Israeli planes over Lebanon. A ferry on the Upper Nile caught title.
3 Mr. Jeremy Cartland was awarded 250,000 libel damages against the BBC over a television fire and 194 lives were lost. programme on the killing of his The Society of Authors received father 10 years ago.

4 The Swedish navy exploded two £400,000 from the will of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Trask, novelist missiles against a suspected 27 People Express made its first submarine off its east coast.

flight, London-New York for £99. The High Court awarded £4m damages against two video pirates 29 Eight Western leaders met at Williamsburg, Virginia. For the fourth time in 16 years a

Dutwich Gallery, London, 30 First meeting of the New Ireland Forum in Dublin. 31 More than 200 Ugandan refugees were killed at Klykusa

JUNE

f A pay dispute at the Financial Times stopped production; it resumed on August 9. First prosecution of a video "nasty" under the Obscene Publications Act.

2 A black South African miners' union won recognition.

3 At the end of a four-day blockade at the USAF ba Upper Heyford more than 750 people had been arrested. Harry Kirkpatrick, INLA member who turned supergrass, received a life sentence in Belfast for admitted

4 The dioxin waste from Seveso arrived at the premises of Hoffmann La Roche in Basie (see

also Sept 24). Wife burning in Delhi claimed its ninth victim in one week.
7 Former Nazi Heinz Barth was

jailed for life for war crimes including the June 1940 massacre at Oradour. 8 BTR won control of Thomas Filling with a takeover bld of

£660m. 9 General election: Conservative 397: Labour 209: Alliance 23: Others 21; Mr Benn, Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Gerard Fitt lost

their seats.
Three guerrillas of the ANC were hanged in Pretoria.
The morning sickness drug Debendox was withdrawn by its manufacturers. 12 Cabinet changes: Mr Francis Pym (Foreign) was dismissed and replaced by Sir Geoffrey Howe

(Exchequer) who was succeeded by Mr Nigel Lawson; Mr William Whitelaw (Home) was created an hereditary peer and succeeded by Mr. L Brittan.

13 Mr Roy Jenkins resigned as leader of the SDP. Pioneer 10 became the first machine to leave the solar system. 14 Interest rates cut from 10 to 91/2

per cent.
16 The Pope began an eight-day
pilgrimage to Poland; he met Mr
Lech Walesa and General
Jaruzelski on the 23rd. Mr Yuri Andropov was elected president of the USSR.
The Central Policy Review Staff
("think tank") was disbanded.
17 The five crewmen of the fishing boat Archadia died when it was wrecked off the Sutherland coast. President Reagan pledged support to President Magana's regime in El

18 Inflation fell to 3.7 per cent - the lowest for 15 years. One hundred people allegedly involved with the Neapolitan crime organization Camorra were arrested in Italy.

119 Mr Lixian-nian was chosen as China's first president since 1969. 20 Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visited Northern Ireland. Diamonds worth £10m were stolen from a jewellers in Mayfair,

London. A verdict of suicide was returned on Colin Roach who died of gunshot wounds at Stoke Newington police station on January 12; on the 28th an inquiry on the police handling of the case was ordered.

| 23 The US Supreme Court ruled presidential decisions.

24 Mr Yassir Arafat was ordered to leave Syrta; his HQ was set up in Tripoli, Lebanon; pitched battles between PLO loyalists and rebels broke out on the 28th (see also Dec 20). Space shuttle Challenger

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ESCAPE SALES

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Red a jet-

completed its six days in orbit. 25 India won the Prudential World Cricket Cup. 26 Five British tourists were killed

and 31 injured when their coach crashed near Avalion, France. Richard and Adrian Crane finished their 2.000-mile run across the Himalayas in 101 days.

"I still hope it will be possible to find some place where his talents will be used to the best advantage of the country." William Whitelaw on sacking of Francis Pym from Cabinet June 12

27 A second inquest on Signor Roberto Calvi returned an open verdict - reversing the first verdict of suicide. or suicide. A record price for an abstract – £1.512m – was paid for a Mondrian at Christies.

29 The Court of Session 29 The Court of Session,
Edinburgh, ruled that a local
authority had no power to add
fluoride to the water supply.
30 The High Court in Melbourne
ruled against the building of the
Gordon-below-Franklin Darn in Tasmania. The House of Lc. ds overruled an Appeal judgment that a husband

had to leave home so that his wife could return there. A report criticized the West Yorkshire police handling of the Yorkshire Ripper murder hunt. Lonino failed in its attempt to separate Harrods from the House

JULY

3 The IRA burnt Mr Gerard Fitt's house in Belfast. 4 The Selby coalfield began 5 The Government "fined" high-

spending local authorities.
6 British Aerospace announced
3.500 redundancies.
The Defence White Paper showed Britain spending more per head than other leading members of

Syria refused to withdraw from Lebanon.
7 The £500m cut in public expenditure included £140m on

8 The Prevention of Terrorism bill was published. An auction record for furniture was made when a Louis XVI cabinet fetched £990,000 at Sotheby's. 10 Polisario guerrillas attacked Moroccan positions.

11 Private Eye paid 285,000 in Ribel damages and costs to Sir James Goldsmith.

12 The European Court of Justice continued on facing page

الكتراس الأصل

continued from facing page ruled that Britain's rate of taxation on wine was iflegal.
The General Synod voted 407-36
against the reintroduction of capital punishment.
13 The Commons rejected the

reintroduction of the death penalty by a majority of 145. A landmine killed four UDR men in co Tyrone; two Catholics were killed in South Armagh. The MCC voted not to send a team to South Africa.

14 The General Synod approved a scheme for divorcees to marry in

15 The European security review conference in Madrid (opened November, 1980) closed with an understanding to promote detente. Armenian terrorists expected bomb at Orly airport, Paris, killing

17 A British Airways Sikorsky 61 helicopter crashed off the Scilles, Helicapes of assession of the skeleton of an unknown species of dinosaur found in January in a

Surrey claypit. 21 The Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior was chased by a Russian gunboat, seven members were held at Lorino, Siberia. Public expenditure 1984-5 was planned at £126,400m.
Martial law ended in Poland.
Among the 17 life peers in the
dissolution honours were Sir Harold Wilson and Mr Gerard Fitt.

"I recognised it as a dinosaur claw but I didn't know how important it was. I gave it a good crack with my hammer and the whole thing disintegrated." William Walker, a Surrey plumber, speaking about his discovery of the skeleton of a hitherto unknown species of dinosaur. July 19

22 Beirut airport was shelled by Druze forces. (see also Aug 10). 24 Six British mercenaries imprisoned in an abortive coup against President Rene of the Seychelles were released. 25 The US flew aid to Mr Habre in Chad in his fight against Libyan-

backed rebels. 26 Three Palestinian students were killed and more than 30 injured at Hebron, Jordan. Mrs Victoria Gillick failed to obtain a court order that her daughters would not be given contraceptives without her consent. A White Paper proposed that the Government should take over

London Transport. 27 Rioting and clashes between and Tamils swept Sri Lanka; 52 deaths in two prisons were reported (see also Aug. 1). British Shipbuilders' losses 1982-3 were £128m: 9,000 jobs to be shed

in two years.
The House of Lords ruled that a female barrister could not claim tax relief on court attire. 28 In the Penrith by-election the Conservative majority of 15,421 was cut to 552 by the Alliance

candidate. The heatwave in Europe continued – 104°F in Germany.
US warships took up positions 100 miles off the Pacific coast of

29 The marriage of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent in 1978 was validated by the Roman Catholic Church

30 An unamed Catholic youth was killed by the UDR in Armagh. 31 Eight swimmers were drowned off the coast of Clare. wo riders were killed in the Motor ycling Grand Prix at Silverstone.

AUGUST

The death toll in Sri Lanka inted to 185 civilians; the nmunist Party was proscribed; final number of deaths was 350 hirty-five people were ricted in Belfast for terrorism re evidence of an IRA rgrass; four received life

yan aircraft attacked Chad s with phosphorus bombs. Alison Street, 18, became the fritish woman to swim the el both ways non-stop (21

Sen hostages were shot dead psters in an Avignon hotel.
Aled by Captain Sankara
OMajor Jean-Baptiste
Cogo in Upper Volta. 7 bomb exploded in Bk, Lebanon, killing 33

B codless coup in Gila, General Victores Oue President, General

age Druze shelling. M4cl ean crossed the At a 7ft 9in craft in 62 days 1 htry awards included the pcus George Medal to Mr Kqoward, killed trying to deomb in Oxford Street, LC Oct 1981. Rij Libyan troops took the Ci- of Faja-Largean.
Briand dismissed 13 allitical activists. 12 of protest in Chile ag regime of President 7 people were killed. 14 orld athletics hips in Helsinki, Steve

Cn metres) and Daley Theecathion) won gold

ot an infiltrator. socialist who ated 2 iob ie Grant, one of ed left-wing rators at BL. gust 15

15 ops were in action agrebels. Sotroops with Unita gue_{rred} a key town in 16 Medical

Assıan an inquiry into altoth treatments. 17 logised to France for or the war to the warus Barbie. 18 Donegal rescued an gatives kidnapped

21 line ban to Russi of Did was lifted. The ader in the Philienigno Aquino, wasi in Manila. Thirvere killed in a trail'lidare, ireland. 23 ence in the Sind protan erupted into vicitith the police. 27 iropov offered to

destroy SS20s in return for the US not deploying new missiles in Nicaraguan insurgents increased their attacks.

28 President dos Santos of Angola rejected the withdrawal of Cuban troops. A US athlete, Sydney Maree, ran a record 1,500 metres - 3min 31.24sec – in Cologne (see also Sept 4):

29 Two US Marines were killed by Shia Muslims in Belrut. Mr Mike Spring, a disabled yachtsman, arrived at Penzance after a 2,500 mile round trip to the Azores,

SEPTEMBER

1 The US accused Russia of shooting down a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 carrying 269 people over the Sakhalin Islands; Russia admitted the act on the 6th (se so 14th). 2 Unemployment fell for the first time since 1979.

4 Israel withdrew from the Chout mountain area in Lebanon, leaving war to break out between Christian and Druze militias. Steve Ovett regained his 1,500 metres record from Sydney Mares with 3min 30.77 sec at Pieti, Italy.

6 Moderates obtained a large majority on the TUC Council.

8 The Final Document of the Madrid European Security Review Conference was published. Rebel aircraft attacked Managua ir

10 Dublin expelled two Soviet diplomats for "unacceptable

activités
11 RAF fighters were in action
over the Chouf mountains,
Lebanon.
12 A Canadian television reporter was killed in Lebanon. Russia expelled a US diplomat "for

spying". The National Trust acquired Belton House, Lincolnshire.
13 Father Peter Hans Kolvenbach was elected head of the Society of

Russia rejected any claim for compensation for the destruction of the Korean jet. 15 A limit of three per cent increase for public servants was announced. Israel's prime minister, Mr Menachim Begin, resigned (see also Oct 10). Mr Neil Kinnock renounced the

Labour Party pledge to leave the

14 Sotheby's was bought by an American, Mr Alfred Taubmann.

'I am 65 years old and I simply don't have the time to wait until these government officials finally arrived at an understanding

of a culture that will be worthy of my native land." Yuri Lyubimov on the threat to his theatre in Moscow September 5

16 Sir Clive Sinclair's pocket TV was launched.
19 St Kitts-Nevis became an independent state. independent size. BP shares went on sale, reducing the Government's holding from 38.85 to 31.73 per cent.
The US Navy shelled Druze forces.
20 The death toll in the 17-year war in Namibla was reported to Mr George Morgan completed the Fuego to Alaska - 19,000 miles in 2,426 days.

21 The Liberal Party voted for a 22 Dunlop agreed to sell 25 per cent of its tyre making to Japanese Sumitomo Rubber. Talks on the future of Hong Kong

24 At Monza, Italy, executives of the Givaudan company received prison sentences for their part in the 1976 Seveso disaster 25 Thirty-eight IRA prisoners shot their way out of Maze Prison, Belfast, during which an officer was killed; 19 are still at large. 26 Mr Patrick Gilmour, father of a supergrass, was released after 11 months as an IRA hostage. Australia won the America's Cup. 28 More than 6,000 tons of oil escaped in the Humber estuar when the Iranian tanker Sivard rammed the Immingham terminal.

29 Britain expelled a Soviet trade official for spying. 30 Job losses: 5,000 NHS; 7,000

at Chatham naval dockyard. OCTOBER.

2 Mr Neil Kinnock was elected leader of the Labour Party; Mr Roy Hattersley, his deputy.

3 The extradition of an IRA man in San Francisco was refused, on appeal. Many PLO leaders defected from Interest rates cut from 91/2 to 9 per

4 President Reagan offered a "build down" nuclear arms deal. 5 The Labour Party Conference voted for both the NEC multilateralist policy and for a unilateralist policy.

Mr Lech Walesa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Mr Cecil Parkinson, Trade and Industry Secretary admitted to an affair with his former secretary Miss Sara Keays; he resigned following her statement to The Times on the 15 th.

Richard Noble captured the work land speed record at 633.6 mph. o policemen were shot dead near Downpatrick. William Golding was awared the Nobel Prize for Literature. 7 Publication of the White Paper proposing abolition of the GLC and metropolitan boroughs.

9 Nineteen people including four

South Korean cabinet minis were killed when a bomb exploded in Rangoon.
10 Mr Yitzhak Shamir took office as prime minister of Israel. 11 At the Conservative conference Mr Leon Brittan announced proposals for a minimum 20-year sentence for

certain killers. 12 The IRA admitted killing a man Mr Kakuei Tanaka, a former prime minister of Japan, was sentenced to four years in prison and fined more than £1.4m for his part in the Lockheed bribery scandal. China began a purge of radicals, the idle, and corrupt officials. 13 Reed international announced its intention to sell Mirror Group

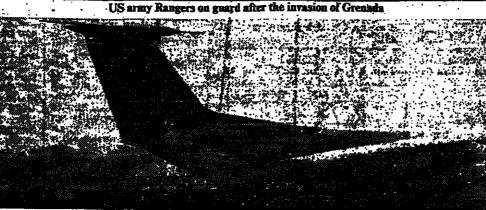
Newspapers to investors.

the Mozambique capital.

15 Inflation rose to 5.1 per cent

(Aug 4.7). 17 South Africa bombed Maputo,





A Galaxy transport aircraft delivering cruise missiles to Greenham Common





Celebrating: Mrs Thatcher's return to power and Mr Kinnoch's election as Labour leader

18 Buttins camps at Clacton and Filey were scheduled to close. 19 Det Constables Peter Finch and John Jardine were cleared of all charges involving the shooting of Mr Stephen Waldorf on Jan 14. Mr Maurice Bishop, prime minister of Grenada, was among those killed by the People's Revolutionary Army (see also 24th). 20 Acid rain was reported killing

trees in Germany.
21 Miners voted for an overtime

The High Court rejected an application by Mercury
Communications for an injunction
against the Post Office Engineering
Union for the union's "blacking" of
Mercury; the Court of Appeal
reversed the judgment on Nov 9; a
Lords appeal is pending.
22 More than 250,000 anti-nuclear
supporters demonstrated in Ronn. application by Mercury supporters demonstrated in Bonn. 23 Two members of the Free Islamic Revolutionary Movement drove trucks containing explosives into the HQ of the American and French forces in Beirut; 242 Americans were killed and 62 The 13-nation Caribbean

Community suspended Grenada. "I feel that I have both a public duty and and duty to my family to put

the record straight."

Sara Keays. October 13 24 US Marines landed in Grenada: Britain refused to join the invasion; by the 28th a US force of 6,000 had been built up; 30 Cubans were killed; two Americans were killed and three were missing; on the 30th Mrs Thatcher said the West cannot just walk into other countries" (see also 31st). 25 The Griffiths Report on NHS

ecommended the appointment of 'general managers''. Billingham, Cleveland and Elstow, Bedfordshire, were named as possible sites for disposal of 25 The Trade Union Bill

introducing compulsory secret ballots was published. 27 The revised Police and Criminal Evidence Bill was published; two White Papers roposed a national independent prosecution service and stronger supervision on handling comple against the police.
28 The Court of Appeal ruled that

a priest is a "servant of God" not liable to jurisdiction in an industrial friibuna A US oil rig sank in South China Sea with all 81 on board lost. 30 An earthquake in eastern
Turkey killed at least 500 people.
31 Sir Paul Scoon, GovernorGeneral of Grenada, confirmed he had asked the US for help (see also

The Court of Appeal ruled that parents cannot kidnap their own children and the Mr Ian Daily kidnapping. Bishop Abel Muzorewa was arrested in Zimbabwe.

NOVEMBER

 Mr Michael Heseltine stated that demonstrators who got near missiles could be shot.
 BAT bid £796m for Eagle Star against Allianz Versicherang's £692m bid.

Mr P. W. Botha, prime minister of South Africa, won a large majority in a referendum to extend political rights to Indians and Coloureds. It was estimated that 5,000 people had been executed in China since the purge began.

4 A bomb-laden truck was driven into the Israell HQ in Tyre, Lebanon, killing 60 people; Israel

ed by bombing Syrian and Druze positions. In Belfast two RUC members were killed by an IRA bomb. 8 The Social Security (Age of Retirement) Bill proposing equal state pensions for both sexes was 10 The Queen arrived in Kenya on.

a state visit; on the 14th, shearrived in Bangladesh and, on the 17th in India. 12 An IRA rocket killed RUC officer Paul Clarke - the fifth policemen to die in Northern -ireland in eight days.

14 The first cruise missiles arrived at Greenham Common; on the 15th, there were demonstrators outside Parliament, and at the Common 141 people were

15 Turkish Cypriots led by Mr Rauf Denktas declared their secto of the Island independent. In Grenada the nine-member council came into office; Sir Paul Scoon abdicated power. 16 A policy statement on nuclear deterrence by Cardinal Hume was published in The Times. Anti-Arafat Palestinians overran his last camp in Tripoli. 17 The National Graphical Association was fined £50,000 for

contempt of court for breaching an order (Oct) not to attempt to suade firms advertising in the free sheets of the Messe group of Stockport, Cheshire (see The Chancellor's economic statement included less rent aid, cutbacks in council building and

18 The Times reported details of a massacre in San Nicolas, El Salvador, on November 5 by UStrained Salvadorean soldiers; it was denied on the 19th. 20 Gunmen of the Catholic

Reaction Force killed three men in the Mountain Lodge Chapel at Darkley, Co Armagh; on the 20th, the Official Union Party withdrew from the Northern Ireland

23 The Royal College of Physicians stated that 100,000 people die prematurely due to cigarette smoking. Russia walked out of the disarmament negotiations in

24 Mother Terese of Calculta received the Insignia of the Honorary Order of Merit from the Queen in Delhi; the Commonwealth Conference opened there. 26 Gold bars worth £26m, were stolen from Brinks-Mat on the Heathrow international trading

estate. 27 An Avianca Boeing 747 crashed near Madrid killing 181 people. 28 E667 European spacelab was launched at Cape Canaveral. 30 The Times resumed publication

after losing three issues because of the dispute at Stockport (see 17th); police and pickets clashed outside Mr Selim Shah's Messenger Group works at Warrington; the Court of Appeal ordered the seizure of the NGA's £10m assets (see also Dec 9 and

discovered on the beaches near the Sellafield nuclear plant, Cumbria (formerly Windscale).

DECEMBER

1 The Cable and Broadcasting Bit was published. The Court of Appeal upheld an ional Union of Journalists to end the strike by 14 members at Mr David Dimbleby's newspaper; the union said it would not obey. 2 The Bill to take over London Transport - London Regional Transport Bill - was published

4 Syrian shelling on Berrut killed eight US Marines.
Two IRA men were shot dead by the SAS in Northern Ireland. 5 A car bomb planted by a pro-Israel group killed 14 people in Beirut's Muslim area. The Protestant Action Force killed a Catholic in Belfast. House Buyers Bill, to allow people other than solicitors to do conveyancing, was published. Health and Social Security Bill, including measures to abolish opticians' monopoly on spectacles

6 The EEC summit meeting in Athens ended in failure to r any agreement. West Germany paid £8.14m at Sotheby's for a 12th century illuminated manuscript. The Court of Appeal freed Mr Mervyn John Russell, ruling that fresh evidence proved he had not killed a girl in 1977 and for which he was serving a life sentence. Britain's first heart and lung transplant was performed on Mr Lars Ljungberg at Harefield Hospital. He died on the 20th.

was Dublished.

7 Ninety people were killed at Barajas airport, Madrid, when two Spanish airliners collided. Mr Edgar Graham, an official Unionist member of the Northern Ireland Assembly, was murdered by the IRA.

"I believe that ultimately God is their judge." Prince Charles on Harrods bombers. December 19

8 A Cessna Conciliation aircraft crashed into the sea near the Hebrides, killing all 10 on board. The US announced it would lift the Argentine arms embargo. The House of Lords voted in favour of televising its proceedings. A Luxembourg court sentenced 13 British soccer fans for hooliganism assault and shoplifting on Nov 16. 9 Helicopters rescued 153 people

Northern Ireland.
The National Graphical Association was fined £525,000 for contempt of court: writs seeking damages totalling £3m were served by

national newspapers. 10 Raúl Alfonsin was inaugurated as Argentina's first civilian president after eight years' of military rule; the Prime Minister sent a goodwill message.

11 Thirty thousand women lemonstrated at Greenham Common and 60 arrests were

General Hussain Ershad declared himself president of Bangladesh. 12 Shia Muslim suicide bombers attacked seven buildings in Kuwait and four people were killed. US combat troops withdrew from

13 Mr Len Murray repudiated a TUC committee decision to support a one-day strike by the National Graphical Association; the General Council; supported him on the 14th and on the 15th the NGA called off An IRA bomb was defused in Kensington, London. Mr Turgut Ozal became the first.

civilian prime minister of Turkey since the 1980 military coup. 14 President Amin Gernayel of Lebanon visited the Prime Minister 15 The European Parliament blocked the £457m EEC rebate to Britain.

Magistrates at Grays, Essex, imposed jail sentences in drink-driving cases. 16 In the rescue of Mr Don Tidey (kidnapped by the IRA on Nov 24), near Baltinamore, Co Leitrim, two

near Baltinamore, Co Leitrim, two members of the Republic's Garda were killed. The Appeal Court ruled that a leaked cruise missile document, published in *The Guardian* on Oct 31, should be handed over by the paper in order to identify the civil servant responsible; the paper did

An Israeli allegedly set fire to a club in Amsterdam and 11 people died. Inflation fell to 4.8 per cent. 17 An IRA car bomb exploded six people, including three police

officers. In Madrid 83 young people died in a fire at a discotheque. 18 Thirty-four Italian saliors were killed when their bus plunged off a viaduct close to the Ligurian coast. 19 Britoil cancelled an £86m oil rig from British Shipbuilders' Scott

Lithgow, the work being 500 days behind schedule; 8,000 jobs are threatened. 20 The Rates Bill, giving power to cap council rates, was published.
Mr Yassir Arafat and 4,000 querrillas left Tripoli, Lebanon: on he 22nd he met President Mubarak of Egypt; he arrived in North Yemen on the 26th. 21 Fifteen people were killed in an attack on the French base in Beirut. 27 in 10 days of record low temperatures in America, 270

people died. 28 President Andropov was reported to be in hospital. Bradman's 29 Test centuries was overtaken when Sunii Gavaskar (India) made his thirtieth against the West Indias at Madras.

Obituaries of the year

Victoria and George Cross: T Axford, VC: C Bassett, VC, L Fox, CG: Group Capt M S Keogh, GC: F Luke, VC, J Mott, GC, Bhim Singh, GC; R H King, GC; Brigadier Sir J

General: Gen J Abboud, F Aiken, N General: Gen J Abboud, F Aiken, N Alcock, M Alenian, Sir D Allen, B Aquino, G Bidault, M Bishop, H Blake, C Brook, Dr A Butugeig, Lady Casey, Prince Charles of Belgium, B V Cohen, G Colley, D Curtis, Dr Y Dadoo, Admiral J B de Azevedo, Mrs M K de Boussac, Lady Docker.

D Dorticos, E Erickson, S Erich, Mics. F Fendon, F Fonde, Viscounti-

Miss F Fenion, F Forde, Viscount-ess Galway, G Green, Gen A Gruenther, Q Guanhua, E de la

Guardia. Sir G. Haynes, Mrs A. Hoffmann, Sir R Holyoake, Idris L former King of Libya, Dr. A Illia, H lackson, H Kahn, R L Knejevitch, Mrs R Landes, Leopold III, former king of the Belgians, D Maclean, Lt Gen M Micombero, Commissioner J D Needbam, H Nkumba, A Y J D Neednam, H Nikumba, A Y Peishe, Dr P Phanomyong, N Podgorny, Dr M Pringle, A Rankovic, J Rey, W Rochet, Mrs M Rolfe, L Roper, Dr I Sartawi, M C Sedgwick, Lord Sherborne, H Slade, G Thoroddsen, Miss M

Trevelyan, Umberto II, former King of Italy, Dr E N vaann Kleffens, J Vorster, Col A C Wilkinson, J Wolkowicki, Pyakir, T Zhenlin, Wolkowick, P Yakir, I Zhennin.
Armed Forces: Gen Sir R Adam, Lt
Gen Sir T Airey, Vice-Admiral Lord
Ashbourne, Gen Sir E Barker, Capt
G Bennett, RN, Air Vice-Marshal F R Bird, Gen Sir R Bray, Air Vice-Marshal Sir G Bromet, Gen J N Chuadhari, Gen Sir A Cunningham.

Chuadhuri, Gen Sir A Cunningham.
Brig G M O Davy, Rear-Admiral
B C Durant, Maj-Gen R A Hutton.
Lt-Gen Sir J M Langley, Air
Marshal G Nicholetts, Marshal of
the RAF. Sir T Pike, Admiral Sir R
Portal, Brig H Richards.
Gen Sir N Ritchie, Capt N E
Roper, RN, Air Vice-Marshal W E

Roper, RN, Air Vice-Marshal W E Staton, Lt-Col W Stirling, W/Cdr R Stockton, Maj-Gen E G V Strickland, Gen Sir N Thomas, Lt-Gen Sir G Thompson, Lt-Gen Sir P Traver, Maj-Gen E A Tremlett, Maj-Gen D Wimberley, Arte A Albright, J Aldridge, Sir L Ashton, Prof A Blunt, Miss L Bornberg, B Brandt, F G Broadbent, C Brown, M Cardew, Lord Clark.

Bornberg, B Brandt, F C Broadbent, C Brown, M Cardew, Lord Clark, Miss A Colby, M Dinkel, A Garrett, E Fraser, Dr J E Hayward, Herge, G Hermes, T Hillier, H Inlander, Prof J van Lohnisen de Leeuw, G Mackley, Prof U Middeldorf, J Miro, I Nairn, Sir N Pevsner, W Robertson, Prof L L Ser, Prof. L Robertson, Prof J L Sert, Prof J Seznec, Sir R Sheppard, C A Sims, R Siviero, S Smith, P Swift, Miss J du P Tsylor, J Van Der Zee, A' Vargas, A C Willink. Commerce and Industry: F Atkins, J

Commerce and Industry: P Atkins, J C Belle, P Bitton, G Birla, G R Brown, Sir J Campbell, Sir D Collins, Dr S Clotworthy, L Dixon, G Easton, Sir J Fisher, W F Gardner, Lord Geddes of Epsom, Lord Gleaconner, E Graham, Sir C Hayward, C Henniker-Heston, T Heron, F den Hollander, Sir J Hunter, Dr E Kann, Sir A Kirby, Sir P Lister.

T McAlpine, Bt Sir A McCance, D Morton, Sir K Peppiatt, Lord Pilkington, F Ponting, R Y Pritchard, Sir W Puckey, P S Rendall, C. Rose, C. Ryan, Spanswick, J Troisgros, Lt-Col L Lowick, Sir G White, G Wightman, Lord Williamson, Sir M Wilson, Lord Wilson of Radcliffe, Sir J

Wrightson. Government and Local Services: LA Abraham, Sir J Addis, Sir J Balfour, Sir J Bowker, Viscount Boyd of Merton Bredin Brentford, Commander L Burt, Sir R Campbell Sir W Christie Lord Citrine, Sir G Creasy, G B Drayson, Earl of Dundee, Sir F Evans, E Fletcher, Lord Garner, Sir M Ga Miss M George, S Gordon, Viscount Head, Sir T Hickinbo-tham, A Jones, Sir F Kearns, R Kerr, Sir F Leggett, Lt-Col J

J H Martin, Mrs L Middleton, J H Martin, Mrs L Middleton, E Milne, Sir H Mitchell, Sir R Murray, Sir B Ormeroot, Sir D Procter, Lord Redmayne, Sir A Rich, Sir D Ritchie, M Roberts, Sir J Robertson, G Rogers, Sir A Rumbold, Sir B Sharwood-Smith, Kumbold, Sir B Sharwood-Smith, Sir J Shaw, R O Stanley, Sir C Thornley, Lord Wakefield of Kendal, R H Wethered, Sir D White, K Wickendon, Lord Wigg,

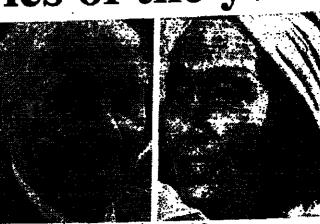
Sir D Wilson. Law: R I S Bax, R Borneman, Sir Bourke, M. L. M. Chavasse, R. J. H. Collinson, J. Drabble, D. M. Evans, Sir R. Le Gallaid, Prof A. Gledhill, T. Harper. C Humphreys, Prof F H Lawson, Sir K Roberts-Wray, E G Robey, Sir S Shaw, W Sime Lor

Sorn, Sir J Thomson, Sir G Willmer.
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Aron, D Bagley, G Barrell, Prof R
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Prof E G Bowen, Prof E Brunner,
Bryher (Miss A W Ellerman), Prof A
Cameron, A Chamson, J N Chance. Cameron, A Chamson, J N Chance Dr R F Currey, Prof F J Daniels Rev M B Dewey, Prof K O Dike, Dr M Dolley, A Fabre-Luce, G Fairlie, D Farrer, Miss E Fen, C FitzGibbon, Prof B Fletcher, Prof M

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Clegg, Dr. L. Cole, Prof J. Crooks,
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Sir Ralph Richardson: Gloria Swa



Anthony Blunt, Jack Dempsey, Luis Bunuel D Russell, L Savin, Sir W Sheldon, Dr L Simpson, E Slater, Mai-Gen R A Stephen, Dr C G Teall, Dr W A R noson, Prof A P Waterson, N Whitely, Air Marshal Sir H Whittingham, Mrs M D Wilkinson, Dame A Williamson, Dr R Young. Dr P Zorab.

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Coates, L Collingwood, R Cornford.
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D Gramm, S Hakim, Miss J
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Charles-Edwards, Dr L Cocks,
Cardinal T Cooke, Canon J Collins,
Rev Dr F Davey, Rev Dr V A
Demant, Miss J Foss, Dr R B Fuller,
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J Arthibald, P Arne, G Balanchine, Miss D Batley, G Benson, Miss G Eerryman, Miss N Blaney, S Box, D Britton, L Bunuel, Miss R Cade. Miss J Canova, Miss V Carson, G Cukor, M Dalio, Baron J d'Arey, G Davis, Miss D del Rio, R Denham. Dudley, Miss R Dunning, Miss I, Eisner, D Emery, Miss J Evans, Miss L Fontanne, Miss E French, R Fury, C Gardner, J Gellner, I Gershwin, J Gilpin, D Godfrey,

Miss M Gordon,
Miss J Hackett, Miss H Hannen, P Hardwick, J Hayter, Miss G Henson, S Heppner, S Hibberd, C Hickman, A Hooper, W Hornbeck, Prof W Ilman, R Jameson, Karandash, R Mander, D Markham, A Melville, J Le Mesurier, Miss G Lind, D Macdonald, Dr B Mason, R Massey, O Messmer, B Morton, S Murray, D Niven, P O'Brien, C L Pack, A Popov, S Raphaelson, W Reisch, Sir R Richardson, C Rivel, R Roberts, J Ruttenberg, J Spicts, H Schalla, Miss N Shearer, W Slczak, F O M Smith, Miss G Swanson, T Sympson, Miss M Vangsaae, M C Webster, J Williams, T Williams, K

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ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 29th December 1983, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts, as indicated, of each of the Stocks listed below: £100 million 3 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1986

£200 million 3 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1987 The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 29th December 1983 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 29th December 1983 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pari passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 27th February 1981 and 30th December 1981 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues,

Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List, The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below:

3 p.c. Treasury Stock 1986 3 p.c. Treasury Stock, 1987

3rd JANUARY 1984.

Redemption 19th May 1986 14th July 1987

Interest payment date 19th May 19th November 14th January 14th July

The further tranche of 3 per cent Treasury Stock, 1986 will rank for a full six months' interest on 19th May 1984. Dealings in the further tranche of 3 per cent Treasury Stock, 1987 for settlement prior to 14th January 1984 will, in common with the existing Stock, be effected on an ex-dividend basis.

BANK OF ENGLAND

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Bernard Levin on the morality of publishing confidential documents

"Should not a reputable newspaper decline to publish a document obtained by the betrayal of a position of trust?" This question was asked in a letter published by The Times soon after the conclusion of the legal action involving The Guardian, which had printed a confidential document provided by THE TIMES confidential document provided by a civil servant (since dismissed). Obviously, the question was not concerned only with The Guardian: indeed, it was prompted by a leader in this newspaper which said that The Times would have printed the document itself. There is a very important principle - there are several very important principles involved in this business, and it is

have been improperly provided for

publication ever since secret docu-

ments have existed, it is only in very

recent years that the practice has become so widespread that general

conclusions can be drawn from it; in

our day, magazines such as Time

Out have built entire circulations,

and journalists such as Mr Duncan

such documents.

Campbell entire reputations, on

It was the lads at Time Out who

first spotted the vital loophole in the

law through which it was possible to avoid prosecution by using only photocopies of the originals; they

could then say - provided they remembered to keep their faces straight - that they had not been knowingly handling other people's

I own to a slight feeling of regret

at the easier modern methods. Once.

the great journalist ferrets like Chapman Pincher and Percy Hos-

kins had to spend years getting to

know, and be trusted by, the officials

with whom they dealt, and officials

would provide, important infor-mation because they knew that it

was wanted for reasons other than

grinding a party-political axe; later,

investigative reporters like Nicholas Tomalin got their confidential

information by weeks of dogged

hard work and frightful expenditure

on shoe-leather. Nowdays, all that is

necessary is to be in touch with the

tiny trots who are to be found in

property, only copies of it.

next coronation over who will hold the office of Lord Great Chamberby no means so easy to come to lain, the custodian of the Palace of conclusions on it as the correspon-dent who asked the question (to which the only answer that can be The office switches every reign to one of three families: the Marquess given without careful thought is "Up of Cholmondeley, who is the present Lord Great Chamberlain, the Earl of to a point, Lord Copper") may suppose.

First, it should be noted that Ancaster, the last, and the Marquess of Lincolnshire who should be the next, except that the title is extinct,

DIARY

A constitutional crisis looms at the

the last marquess having died in As the last marquess had five daughters, there are no laws of primogeniture as to which of the 20 odd surviving descendants should take this hereditary office. All the males and perhaps all the females have an equal right to be Lord Great

John Brooke-Little, the Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, says the problem will have to be solved by the next monarch before the coronation or by the Committee of Privileges in the House of Lords.

Le snail

With French snails approaching zero population growth, the British variety is being sent across the Channel at an ever-increasing rate. The Somerset village of Westburysub-Mendip is well placed to take advantage of this new market because its drystone walls provide rich breeding grounds for the Mendip snail. A company based there now trails snails to France complete with garlic butter but tones down the version supplied to English restaurateurs by substituting a herb and cider sauce.

BARRY FANTONI



The Prime Minister is a busy woman so I don't suppose she had time to read Kindly Sit Down, a compilation of after-dinner speeches by politicians and others collected by Jack Aspinwall MP, before she wrote the foreword to it. Had she turned to Roger Moate's contribution - "A politician is a person who approaches every subject with an open mouth" (Oscar Wilde) before taking up her own pen she might not have written: "It was, after all, the late governor Adlai Stevenson who defined a politician as one who approached every question with an open mouth."

On the way out

Unlike the genuine article, a fake broadsheet newspaper called Not The 1984 Times is very ungenerous with its bylines. Though articles such as "Tobacco companies move into nutrition" are not attributed, one gets a clue as to who the writers are by turning to the back page section headed Not The 1984 Times Disinformation Service. Here there is a short item about a fire which destroys El Vino's - "historic meeting place and centre of prerevolutionary thought". Those seen escaping through a rear exit are listed alphabetically and read remarkably like a list of contributors.

Overvalued

Although £70,000 has already been spent on its promotion, the British Museum's exhibition "The Art of Korea" will not now take place in the spring. The reason for the cancellation is that the South Korean authorities put a valuation on the objects to be exhibited which was thought by the BM to be about three times their worth. The exhibition might have gone ahead had both parties discussed the valuation when the project was first

Out of bounds

At last week's Greater London Council question time it emerged that if the Government's plan goes through to abolish the GLC, and transfer its assets and functions to the domain of the borough councils one result would be that a municipal golf course in Hainault Forest would nine holes in Redbridge, eight in Havering and one in Epping Forest.

Cold comfort

A Londoner who faced the prospect of an uncooked turkey on Christmas Day rang an LBC phone-in programme this week to say how grateful she was to the gas board for turning out when her oven failed to stay alight. "So everything turned out fine in the end? presenter Carol

"Oh yes", the woman replied, "a neighbour very kindly cooked the

"Hold on", Carol said, "what about the gas board?" "Oh, they hadn't got the spares"

When the press must publish and be damned

every institution with secrets to preserve, and in no time the stuff is being trundled out in wheelbarrows. Still, that does not affect the principle. Should a reputable newspaper decline to publish a document

obtained by the betrayal of a position of trust? Newspapers, in this aspect of their business, exist to reveal, as government (at all levels) exists to conceal, and there is no possible way in which these two interests can be reconciled. In Britain there is far too much official secrecy for our health, and governments of all stripes are always seeking ways of increasing it. (It may be taken as axiomatic that all claims made of behalf of new legislation to the effect that it is liberalizing the laws on obtaining information are the exact opposite of the truth - the Contempt of Court Act is a recent example which

confirms this axiom in a most

striking manner.)

The extent of our restrictions is indicated by the US Freedom of Information Act; American governments are no less enamoured of secrecy than are British ones, but the genuine independence of the American legislature ensured that this admirable, indeed noble, measure was passed into law. It is inconceivable that a whipped House of Commons would ever be allowed to give Britain something similar, though we need it more than the Americans, not less. (Our own, parallel, measure, aborted in the nick of time, would have greatly restricted our access to information.) And I am quite sure that the use of the law against those who seek to shed light on that which government wishes to remain in darkness will increase; it is very clear that those whose job it is to keep government secrets secret have now reached truly stupefying levels of laziness and incompetence, but instead of tackling the problem there, govern-ment will deal with it by new laws against exposure and higher penal-

ties for it. It is important to remember that the weight of armour in this battle is always much greater on the side of the secret-keepers, if only because they alone can increase its weight at will. It is not necessary to believe that the underdog should always be supported by the bystanders, but it is necessary to see clearly which the underdog is. Of course, there is vast amount of hypocrisy on the side of the exposers; who ever saw, or ever will see, an exposé of Castro in Time Out, of Kenneth Livingstone in City Limits, or for that matter of CND in The Guardian? But that is not an argument for restricting the flow of information; it is only the price we have to pay for increasing it. All the same, the secret docu-

ments that are now published

almost every day are obtained by the betrayal of a position of trust. What do newspapers say to that charge? Well, newspapers hire me to give my own views, not theirs, and my view is that no such principle as the writer of the original letter envisages can be accepted. Governments are guilty not only of concealment; they also lie. So do businessmen, so do trade union leaders, so do police and military chiefs, so do nuclear disarmers, so do party officials, so do quangocrats, so do newspaper proprietors. (I have even heard tell, though the report should be treated with the utmost circumspection, that journalists themselves have on rare occasions been known to tell something less or more - than the complete truth.) Nobody lies all, or even much, of

the time (the belief that all persons in all positions of authority do nothing but lie from morning to night is the fallacy that pervades the letters column of The Guardian),

but one thing I know for sure about those set in authority over us, if they did not fear exposure, they would all lie more than they do. It is not just an informed public opinion that is essential to democracy; it is a trithfully informed public opinion. and the shortfall in truth on the part of the authorities can be made good only by continuous and relentless investigation and exposure.

The man who passed on the DHSS document to The Guardian is not, apparently, to be prosecuted; I suspect that if the one who passed on the MoD document is apprehended, he will be. But I do not argue for a relaxation in the law itself. It is right, in most circumstances, for journalists to refuse to reveal the identity of their sources; it is also right, when they do refuse, for the law to punish them. It is clear that a newspaper which publishes a docu-ment obtained by a bearayal of trust is abetting that betrayal; it is not clear that it is necessarily abetting a crime, and I think the distinction is important Important mind, not absolute; if a newspaper had reason to believe that a Home Office official or senior police office officer whose job was to advise on the authorization of official telephone tapping was corrupt or in the pay of an enemy power, who will argue that the newspaper would always be wrong (as it would undoubtedly be breaking the law) to tap his telephone. knowing that a complaint through official channels would be blocked by the man himself? (See the career of Kim Philby, passim.)

I would like to see a real British Freedom of Information Act, as I would like to see an end of many forms of official secrecy. But much more important than changing the law is seeing that the war on the concealers by the exposers is never abandoned. Newspapers should always strive to keep on the lawful side of the line, and not to complain when, if they should cross it, they are penalized. But to publish documents obtained by betrayal of trust cannot be always and auto-matically judged wrong, distasteful though it is. The policeman may have distasteful evidence to give. but he is not to be put out of court on that account. Should newspapers decline to publish material supplied by trust-breakers? Up to a point, Lord Copper.

Who's next for Russia's killer squads?

Brian Crozier reveals the successes - and failures – of the Soviet Union's reorganized assassination schools

concerned with the state of the soul of the Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agea than with the plotters behind him when the two met face to face in Rome's Rebibbia jail, where Agca is serving a life sentence for his attempt to assassinate John Paul II

on May 13, 1981. Agea caused a brief sensation some months earlier while going between his cell and the resumed inquiry into the plot, and in particular into the "Bulgarian connexion", when he said he had been trained by the KGB.

He caused a further sensation by

telling Judge Ilario Martella's court of inquiry that the KGB had trained him to kill not the Pope but Lech Walesa, who visited Rome in January that year. Italian security was particularly tight for the Solidarity leader's visit, and the attempt was abandoned. Instead, he fired at the Pope, security being comparatively slack as his open-top vehicle passed through a throng of pilgrims in St Peter's Square. It is hard to say which, if any, of Agea's statements is true, and the inquiry now seems likely to peter out in a welter of unproven allegations, alibis

and contested evidence. There is, however, a reality independent of charge and countercharge: the KGB does have a highly trained professional sabotage and assassination unit.

Originally known as Department V, the unit was apparently disbanded in the 1970s, after the defection of Oleg Lyalin, its man in London. But it has since been reconstituted, much as the Comintern was reconstituted as the International Department of the ruling Soviet Communist Party (CPSU) two or three years after Stalin had "dissolved" it in 1943.

After Lyalin's defection, 105 Soviet agents were expelled from Britain in September, 1971. Lyalin revealed precise plans for the destruction of the nuclear early warning system at Fylingdales in Yorkshire, and of the long-range communications establishment at Orfordness in Suffolk, and even for the poisoning of London's water

Officially Department V was dead; in fact, its work was transferred

In the wake of these revelations, the Soviet Politburo decided that the existence of Department V was embarrassing. Its representatives were withdrawn from all over the world

Officially, Department V was dead. In reality, its machinery was simply transferred to the 8th Department of Directorate S, First Chief Directorate, KGB. The First Chief Directorate is the KGB's arm of foreign intelligence, and Directorate S is responsible primarily for the recruitment, training infiltration and running of "illegals" - Soviet intelligence officers who, like the notorious "Lonsdale" in the naval secrets case in 1961, merge into the environment of the country to which they are assigned, under an assumed nationality and identity. At the height of the Cold War and PHS | throughout the 1750s, tactics, including assassination, were





Mehmet Ali Agca's attempt to assassinate a world figure (above) was initially intended by the KGB, he later alleged, for Lech Walesa (far left). A poison umbrella claimed Georgy Markov (centre); a poisoned drink failed against Hafizulla Amin

predecessors, the MGB (Ministry of State Security), was a frequent practitioner. When the present KGB (Committee of State Security) was set up in 1954, sabotage and Favourite targets then were

prominent exiles such as Lev Rebet, a Ukrainian emigré leader, who was ineffective. assassinated in Munich by Soviet agent Stashinsky in 1957. Occasionally Occasionally, however, foreigners were selected for removal. Occasionally, too, things went wrong. In 1962, for example, the KGB mounted a plot to kill the Shah, but the operation failed because of a last-minute technical hitch.

At the 8th Department's training complex, known as Balashika - 15 miles east of the Moscow ring road near Gorkovskoye Shosse - selected candidates are trained in sabotage and paramilitary operations. Until four years ago, only a few First Chief Directorate officers were given methodical training in such areas. but the rapid expansion of Soviet adventures abroad over the past few years forced the pace. The main problem was to find enough trained men to take part in, and especially to lead, special operations when the decision to invade Afghanistan was

assassination were allocated Department 13.

taken in 1979 Now all Directorate S officers must undergo special operations training, either on first entry or between overseas postings. The "subjects" are: assassinations (planning and execution), and sabotage, especially of water supplies, power

stations and communications. At the planning stage of the invasion of Afghanistan the decision was taken to assassinate the then President, Hafizulla Amin, whom Moscow considered not pliant enough. He was eventually killed in his Kabul palace by Soviet special forces, but the KGB had already unsuccessfully attempted to remove

him before the invasion. A Directorate S officer, Lt-Col Talebov, was infiltrated into the palace, posing as a cook. Raised in Azerbaijan, Talebov could pass as

much in use. One of the KGB's an Afghan. The plan was for him to slip poison into Amin's daily glass of fruit juice. Amin. however, was wellversed in the history of poisons administered to eastern potentates, and well aware of his precarious hold on power. He had already been diluting his drinks by mixing small quantities from different glasses of juice. Thus diluted, the poison was

Soviet citizens do not, incidenally, have the monopoly of the Balashika training facilities. Selected satellite intelligence officers are also "processed" there, and in a different part of the complex, third world "freedom fighters" are also trained.

Involvement of foreign services widens the death machine's scope

The "outsiders" certainly include members of the Bulgarian Secret Service (Durzhavna Sigurnost, or DS), who have long had close links with Directorate S, and members of the Cuban DGI (Dirección General de Intelligencia). The involvement of foreign services enormously widens the scope and flexibility of the assassination machine. For sensitive jobs, the Russians can subcontract with Bulgarians, Cubans and others, they in turn can subcontract with professional criminals or freelance terrorists.

In such cases, the hired killers would probably be unaware of the identity of their ultimate paymasters. Given the close control exercised from the start by the KGB over the Bulgarians, in particular, it is inconceivable that the latter would eliminate even their own nationals without consulting the Russians. This is truer still in the event of major targets of no direct Bulgarian interest, such as the Pope or Lech Walesa.

The killing of the BBC Bulgarian language service translator, Georgy Markov, in 1978, would presumably have been an autonomous operation planned in Sofia, but even then the Soviets would have been consulted.

Important though Directorate S is within the KGB, the military arm of Soviet intelligence, the GRU, which gets the international Department's directives through the Defence Ministry, plays a quantitatively more important role in the fields of ssination and sabotage. The GRU's 5th Directorate, Department 2, has overall control of the Red Army's special forces which operate under the instructions of subordinate RU (Intelligence Directorate) formations with each group of Soviet Armies or a Military District.

The Soviet Special Forces (Spetsnaz) were at one time known as Diversionary Brigades. Most of the Spetsnaz units are committed to deep penetration operations behind the lines, initially in small groups but with larger formations in

Some would be infiltrated into Nato territory before any planned outbreak of hostilities, to sabotage communications, key defence installations and power and water supplies. For the most part, they wear Airborne Forces uniforms while on duty in the Soviet Union. In wartime, however, they would if necessary be issued with Nato uniforms and weapons.

If recent reports from Sweden are studied, the activities of the Spetsnaz would not be limited to Nato countries. The left-wing Swedish daily Aftonblader recently carried detailed reports of the training of Spetsnaz troops for operations in neutral Sweden as well as in Nato countries. The newspaper claimed some units were already in Sweden.

Assassination is known to be a key element in Spetsnaz training. Certain units are assigned to seek and kill all political and military leaders in a target country, thus paralysing the command structure at the time of invasion, or even before an attack is launched. Some of the USSR's best athletes are allocated to such units, in which the human qualities of nerve and discipline are highly prized - just as in the

David Watt

Margaret Thatcher's last chance

The British public, according to the latest Gallup poll, expects 1984 to bring higher prices, higher unem-ployment and more labour trouble, As usual, the British public speaks with the voice of jaundiced common

Ministers may point to flattening curves, improving trends, and beyond "another four years of hard slog" - the distance glimpse of posterity, where inflation stands permanently at 4 per cent or below, and the standard rate of income tax at 25p in the pound, and where tears will be wiped away from the eyes of everyone except Mr Kinnock, Mr Scargill and two million permanently unemployed. The voters will believe in this promised land when they set foot in it, and not before.

Meanwhile, in 1984, the British pilgrim band will continue to plod sorrow much as it has in the last half of 1983. There are still no signs of a serious mutiny, but not many signs of positive thinking either, and some mutterings that could easily turn nasty later on.

It is hard to fault these popular expectations. On the bright side, it is true, people may underestimate the extent of the economic recovery. It is genuinely possible (though rather improbable) that business confidence and investment will take off; that unemployment will actually fail during the year instead of merely standing still or increasing at a slower rate. But this possibility could be counterbalanced by external calamities over which no British government has any control, such as a financial crisis brought on by third world debts, or a violent change in

Another way of putting the matter is to say that though we are only seven months past her triumphant reelection. Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues have astonishingly little room for manoeuvre, either economic or political. Their whole strategy has been geared to the recession - for without the dual collapse of trade union militancy and of commodity prices which the recession has caused. Thatcherism would have run into the buffers long

the other hand, having squeezed as much advantage as possible from the situation in the form of low inflation, a productivity shake-out, and better control of public-sector wages without producing the desired new growth, it is hard to see how to make further real progress - except by fulfilling the long-postponed promise to cut taxes and lower interest rates.

This is where the present argument in the Cabinet begins. Should one, as the Chancellor urges, make room by drastic new cuts in public expenditure, including defence and the social services? Should one, as the "wets" urge, hang on to the welfare state but take the inflationary risk of Keynesian expansion anyhow? Or should one try to ompromise on marginal cha (as most of the Cabinet seem inclined to do), and hope the economy will inch forward on its own account?

The first strategy might mean a massive political revolt - all the more destructive if the restraints of recession were removed. The second would involve a severe loss of ideological face, and even if this could be concealed behind a good deal of economic mumbo-jumbo, the reappearance of inflation could not. As for the compromise strategy. it probably contains the highest risk of them all - the risk of getting the worst of all worlds and facing the electorate in 1987 or '88 with nothing to show for eight or nine years of misery except lower inflation, continued high unemployment and a moth-eaten welfare

From a strictly economic standpoint, a definite decision among these options could probably be postponed until 1985 or even, at a pinch, 1986. This would entail, in effect, the adoption of strategy number three during 1984. But that would mean further loss of the political initiative, which in fact began to slip from Mrs Thatcher's grasp as soon as the fundamental dilemma struck the new cabinet into a heap last autumn.

The Labour Party is in no position to take advantage of these troubles. It is all very well for Mr Kinnock to expatiate on the revival of true socialist democracy, with bags of real worker participation, and of the restoration of "production" to the socialist canon. But how can a party which has just reaffirmed undying close relations with the trade unions - unpopular, undemocratic and self-interested as they are - devise a productive strategy? Does anyone really think that nationalizing the banks, and renationalizing all the bits of industry that the Conservatives have just sold off, will cause investment to appear in the right places? Will a siege economy and withdrawal from the EEC do the trick?

The Alliance for its part, appears to be slightly more purposeful on these economic matters since, in order to reflate, it is at least prepared to grasp the nettle of an incomes policy. But the Alliance knows, and everyone else knows, that there are huge blank spaces in its prospectus where economic policy is supposed

For the moment, however, the actions of Labour and the Alliance are irrelevant. The central issue of British politics in 1984 is in the Government's hands. It is whether Mrs Thatcher has the energy, commitment and authority to impose a decisive and probably painful solution, one way or the other, on some adroit and difficult ministers, and on a fractious and skittish parliamentary party.

Prime ministerial New Year verbiage about "toughness" and so forth means absolutely nothing of course, except in that she is feeling defensive. What matters is whether she can make up her own mind, and then make the policy stick. My impression is that if she cannot do i in the next 12 months, she neve will, and her personal decline wi

Philip Howard

Sam, Sam, pick up thy Newspeak

Dr Samuel Johnson: Sir, the reciprocal civility of authors is one of the most risible scenes in the farce thought in precise words. But wall of life. But I felicitate you that next year your romance 1984 is to be puffed and reassessed, and even read. The mills of publicity are already grinding. I ask whether you have any posthumous epexegesis that you would care to deliver about

George Orwell (Eric Blair): I chose 1984 as the title and date of the book only as a second thought, and I could see even then that it was going to be a difficult year, when the pigeons came home to roost. The most surprising thing that has happened is that the language has proliferated into cotton wool rather than shrunk into steel. My Newspeak was meant to reduce the vocabulary, eliminate nuance, and provide a simple black-and-white language for the inhabitants of Airstrip One, for whom all modes of thought other than the correct one would be impossible. In fact the language has become so euphemistic and inflated with gobbledegook that it is common for entire speeches to be made and articles written on foundations of painted smoke rather than any thought at all.

your atrabilious prognostications.

Same: When I was young, and starting work upon my Dictionary I thought that I could freeze the English language in its perfect state. I soon recognized that change in language is inevitable. If the changes that we fear be thus irresistible, what remains but to acquiesce with silence, as in the other insurmountable distresses of humanity? Give me an example of the change that you observe in English.

Orwell: I got nearer to it in an essay then in the book 1984. In it I offered as a joke a translation of Ecclesiastes, chapter 9, verse 11. You will remember the passage, Sir, about the race not being to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. I turned this into: "Objective consideration of contemporary phenomena compels the conclusion that success or failure in competitive activities exhibits no tendency to be commensurate with innate capacity, but that a considerable element of the unpredictable must invariably be taken into account." That seems to me to be the way in which some politicians, journalists, and sociologists have corrupted the language, into flatu-lence rather than regimentation.

this retrospection of your prophetes you suffer not alone. Every water has the same difficulties, and perhaps, every writer talks of them more than he thinks.

Orwell: You too, Dr Johnson are about to suffer from the glan of publicity, for 1984 is, I think the two-hundredth anniversary of your death. I imagine that we are shout to have solemn bicentenary cele brations and commemoration from the publishers, the hack and perhaps even from some of the many who still read and love your works.

Sam: We must clear our minds of cant about these anniversatics. That deathbed that I feared so much, so unnecessarily, for much of my life may seem a sorry occasion for celebration. But we both worked, miserably poor, in Grub Street We both know that there is nothing more appropriate than an aniver-sary as a peg on which to hang a pious article. The publishers and scribblers must eat. Orwell: I-hear that there is to be a

Johnson international conference in July in Lichfield, London Pembroke College, Oxford that nest of singing birds, where you were a gay and frolicsome fellow and passed the happiest part of your life. Sam: Sir, I was mad and violent. It was bitterness which they mistook for frolic. I was miserably poor, and I thought to fight my way by my liferature and my Wil so I disregarded all power and all authority.

Orwell: Does it occur to uou, Dr Johnson, that we are at odd pair of friends to find together apart form the anniversary we share in 1984? Sam: I am Tory and a lacohite, you are a republican and not even a vile Whig but a socialist And yet we share a bottom of Englishness.

Orwell: We both made jokes We are both praised by people who have never read us, and who would be shocked if they did. We both know the business of writing and living. We both moved at ease through the English class system.
Sam: Sir, we are well-matched and good friends. Even if we here not, the rogues would be maching us

together in 1984 for calendrical convenience. Let us solve to enjoy

Richard Crossman's Tente we are le

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### PROTEST, NOT SABOTAGE

must shape the authorities' handling of the Greenham Common protest. The security of the missiles and the operational function of the base must guaranteed at all times, including the land deployment of the missiles. And the measures taken to prevent interference must be such as not needlessly to provoke it, and such as to minimize active opposition to the policy of nuclear deterrence into which the cruise missiles at Greenham Common fit. All other considerations are secondary: the expense of policing. the affronted feelings of the Newbury bourgeoisie, the whereabouts of the limit of the right to peaceful protest. Important as these other matters are their importance is secondary.

It looks as if the civil authorities are getting themselves into a position to be able to mop up the encampments around the perimeter when they judge the moment to have Newbury arrived. district council has armed itself with new by-laws authorizing the removal of "buildings", includ-ing tents and bivouacs, from the common. The Ministry of Transport is blowing the dust off a road widening scheme that would cut the ground from under the feet of the campers at the main gate. If all moved in concert they might deprive the resident protesters of any lawful purchase in the immediate vicinity of the base.

So long as the women of the "peace camp" simply waved the flag of protest there was little justification for forcibly clearing them off. But since the arrival of the missiles the camp has also taken on the character of a base for offensive operations. There have been several mass assaults on the outer fence bringing sections of it down and causing

which have cut through the wire and moved forward towards the heart of the military base, spending several hours before being picked up or giving themselves up. The latest was on Tuesday evening when three women made the air traffic control tower which was un-

manned at the time. The purpose of these raids so far has been to make a point, not sabotage. The women in the control tower, by their own account, had much delicate equipment at their mercy but did nothing worse than scrawl the spine-chilling message "Greenham women are everywhere" before looking for someone to surrender to. The United States peace-keeping force at Greenham is not in the same predicament as their compatriots in Beirut. But the aggressors, in this case women, are making the military authorities look foolish, which is almost as bad as making them look unsafe.

Improving the internal security of the military base is still a higher priority than clearing the women from the common, the immediate effect of which would probably be redoubled attempts at interference. The ease with which small parties of intruders can gain entry and wander about inside the base is disturbing, because, even if they remain fairly harmless, it means they are able to approach the area where guns are at the ready, raising the possibility of a politically disastrous misadventure.

Speaking of these matters in a short Commons debate just before the recess, Mr David Mellor, a junior Home Office minister said, "I go so far as to say that if a person has reached the area where that possibility arises [where servicemen would have to consider using firearms]. it will be clear that he or she is personal injury; and there have not in the business of peacefully known to us.

Two overriding considerations been several raiding parties demonstrating against cruise missiles." That is a comfortable assumption that the latest capers at Greenham Common appear to contradict. They stir the uneasiness that comes from absence of clarity about the circumstances permitting recourse to firearms.

The missiles are American weapons and it may be presumed that in the last resort American servicemen are responsible for their safety. British servicemen in their lawful use of firearms to protect life or vital installations are subject to the doctrine of minimum force as interpreted by the English courts. Similarly, according to Mr Mellor.

The use of firearms by United States servicemen [stationed in Britain] is governed by rules of engagement designed to ensure that fire is opened only in accordance with the law of the land [this land?] and the doctrine of the minimum force that is necessary and reasonable to protect life and vital instal-

That is good to know. But what of jurisdiction? The value of rules of engagement depends on how they are enforced.

Under the Visiting Forces Act if a visiting serviceman commits an act that is an offence against the law of both countries there is concurrent jurisdiction United Kingdom courts and courts of the visiting force; if the act is in the course of duty then the authorities of the visiting force have primary jurisdiction and the right of jurisdiction of our courts comes into play only if the visiting military authorities do not exercise theirs. In other words allegations of improper use of firearms in the circumstances envisaged would fall to be dealt with by the American authorities, the jurisprudence of whose military courts is little

#### A MULTINATIONAL FORCE FOR ALL THAT

American impatience with Unes- about how much better the likely that the destruction or co is easy to understand. Unesco wastes money and does a lot of silly things. It puts out a good All these things are part of the deal of high-minded drivel. It uncomfortable and unsatisfactory. members indulge in the luxury of abusing the developed nations world information and communications order", which is a cover for attempts by undemocratic regimes to control information. It deserves a bit of a shake-up and a fresh look at its aims and programmes. Probably it also deserves a new director-

Whether it deserves to lose the United States altogether, as is now threatened by Washington. is more questionable. Its imperfections reflect the imperfections of the world. Its composition reflects the emergence of new nations. When some of these rail against their richer benefactors they are saying something genuine about their own politics whether justified or not. When political disputes intrude they do so because a sufficient number of members think they are important. When woolly dreams prevail they do so because of innate human tendencies to fantasize

involved in political dis- tory state of international poliputes over matters such as the tics today. Tempting though it is status of Israel. Too often its to run away from them, especially for a country with strong isolationist traditions like the that provide most of its funds. It United States, the better course wastes time and money on is to stay in and fight. Unesco is pernicious ideas like the "new not all bad. About thirty-seven per cent of its budget goes towards educational programmes, thirty per cent to science and eleven per cent to culture. The more objectionable activities take a very small part of the budget. If the United States wants to make a persuasive case for leaving it must explain why it thinks that the main core of practical programmes is not worth supporting. Would someone else take over Unesco's role in teaching Cambodian refugees to read? Would someone else send scientists to hold back the encroaching deserts of northern Kenya? Would someone else have rescued the temple of Abu Simbel? Would someone else take over Unesco's attempts to restore the Buddhist temples of Java and conserve the Valley of Katman-

world might be if it were not as it drastic reduction of Unesco's work would leave large gaps in plug these gaps by spending the money it saves on direct bilateral assistance to the same or equivalent projects? If so, it will need to show that the money is better spent that way. If not, it will need to explain why the projects are not worthy of American support. Strong and clear arguments on these points would be more persuasive than wholly justified but not wholly relevant complaints about minor programmes and the idiocies that go on around the perphery and at

Great powers tend to lose dignity when they appear too thin-skinned or too upset when a joint enterprise does not go entirely their way. The best hope now is that the prospect of American withdrawal will shake Unesco into a re-examination of its shortcomines and thence to reforms which enable the Americans to re-consider. This is not an impossible task, especially if the Americans play an active reforming role in the coming year. If they merely sit on the sidelines and sulk the chances are that Unesco will deteriorate Even if the answer to some of and American interests will not these questions is yes it remains reap any noticeable benefits.

#### GETTING CLOSER TO THE PAST

"For a change, we had quite a big issue to decide at the Legislation Committee. Ages ago . . . Harold Wilson had persuaded the Cabinet to accept in principle the reduction of the fifty-year limitation on the publication of state documents, to thirty years. Whitehall didn't like this, and had resorted to the usual delaying tactics. . . There was no doubt about it, the Foreign Office had launched a counter-attack."

Richard Crossman's Diary drove a coach and horses through the thirty-year rule. As a result, we are let into the secret discussion behind this exemplary reform enacted by the second Wilson administration. His entry for April 25, 1967, depicts the unease felt by the guardians of official secrecy at the prospect of the public and the press getting hold of thirtyyear-old stories missed, as so many were, by the political journalists of the day.

Whitehall's reservations found an eloquent spokesman when the Public Records Bill passed through the House of Lords in May, 1967. Lord Bridges, former Head of the Civil Service, said he doubted if a thirty-year rule would "give public servants the degree of confidence which they ought to have so that they can put out the facts absolutely fearlessly without any thought of their being disclosed prematurely". Bridges thought a fortyyear rule "would be absolutely safe".

Despite his plea for four decades of confidentiality, the campaign by Britain's contemporary historians for a twentyyear mitigation of the fifty-year rule established by the Public Records Act 1958, was crowned with success. This time, roles have been reversed. Sir Douglas Wass, Lord Bridges's successorbut-five as head of the Treasury, has opened the campaign to trim the thirty-year rule while the contemporary historians have sat in silent contentment at their table in the Public Record Office calmly turning the pages of the Attlee administration.

Indeed, a fissure is instantly detectable between their views and those of Sir Douglas. Some scholars maintain that the thirtyyear rule has already sullied the purity of the archive. Contemporary civil servants - having seen the discomfiture of Foreign Office men, involved as young officials in forcibly repatriating Russians in 1945-46, as a series of chilling minutes have been unwrapped - are more cautious in what they now commit to paper. When the 1940's files were created there was not even a fifty-year rule. Some historians conclude that if you want the truth to emerge one day the price to be paid is a fairly hefty period

Sir Douglas Wass has very different motives for what he Party.

of secrecy.

implies, though does not state, would be a ten-year rule (except for sensitive foreign, defence and intelligence material). They rest on a wider public interest not on the narrow, scholarly premise of the historian. The fifth of his Reith lectures, though it stressed the desirability of enabling the scholar to undertake documentary research while those who made the policy were still in a condition to be interviewed, was all about informing the citizen about what is done in his name by government. Sir Douglas mentioned the Bridges caveat, only to dismiss it. It did not justify a retention period of thirty years.

Public interest in this instance does outweigh scholarly preference. Even at the easily exagerrated cost of diluting the archive - officials, under pressure do not constantly have the annual release at the Public Record Office in mind - it is of considerable benefit to have the recent past in a clearer focus for those who would make sense of the present. For example, if the Wass rule prevailed and not that established by the Public Records Act 1967, next week the newspapers would be carrying at least some of the inside story of Mr Heath's 1973 winter crisis, a period already distorted by myth-makers of one kind or another in Mrs Thatcher's Tory

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Aroyal guide to path of peace

Fron Mr Richard S. Rowntree Sin There is always the danger of the impact of Christmas Day messages being lost because of assumptions that they are more to do with pious hopes than the actual realities of the world in which we live. This has niver been true of the Queen's ainual broadcasts and this year she his directed the country's attention to the most urgent problems facing

In stressing the need for genuine bution of our planet's resources and the requirement for less nationalism and more interdependence her Majesty has outlined the objectives

Nineteen eighty-three has been a year in which the increasing realisation of mankind's potential for self-destruction has caused divisions between those who share the common goal of peace. Yet the unilateral/multilateral argument, deeply and urgantly felt as it is by both sides, is not at the heart of the

matter. May 1984 be made the year in which all work for those vital priorities for peace for which the Queen has called.

RICHARDS. FOWNTREE

#### Sellafield thoughts

a. "The radioactivity in the samples

contact

The statements are a clear case of as innumerate [what is "compara-tively brief") aid irrational ("below

public does not enter"? Yours sinecially JOHN TWIDELL University of Stathelyde. Department of applied Physics, John Anderson Building

#### Judicial appointments

competence ind common sense and who shallsay he is wrong?

judge who hid been convicted on two charges of smuggling. This closely related to and, perhaps, even more imporant than those concerned with the training of judg

Other countries have other methods which seem to avoid the involvement of politicians. Might there not here be a cause for inquiry? Yours trui J. A. G. GLIFFITH.

From Mr Water Stein
Sir, Your lader of December 5
asserts that some lip service is paid (by CND) the need to study alternatives o nuclear defence; but the disciplins involved in a posture of armed neurality are based on the fundamental premise that peace has to be fought for and always defended. Those premises are totally alien to the inilateralist doctrine". This assertion is totally ground-

less. It allo rests upon an ill-in-formed jubic image of the unilateralis doctrine for which The Times itself bears an important share of reponsibility.

less since inilateral nuclear disarmament is wholly distinct from positions denying the premise that peace has to be fought for and sended" or which favour always ( total military disarmament.
Unilagral nuclear disarmament

the moral judgment that "the megator nuclear bomb is the nearest

#### Promising way to stability in Ireland

From Lady Ewart-Biggs Sir, Dr Garret FitzGerald, writing in your columns (December 23), has asked the British Government to join with constitutional politicians

ommunication between the peoples of the world in seeking solutions to the uneven North/South distriof a peace movement to which all responsible people should commit themselves wholeheartedly.

Yours sincerely

Kingthorpe, Pickering, North Yorkship. December 26.

#### From Dr John widell

Sir, Obviously 1984 has arrived. In reporting to Parliament about the radioactive enissions from the Sellafield reprocessing plant, Mr Patrick Jenkin stated in consecutive sentences:

was well below the level that would constitute any lazard to the general population in the area" and The main concern is that anyone

handling the nore active samples from the bear could exceed the annual dose limit for the skin after only comparatively brief direct

2+2=5. The public is being treated the level" yet "keeeds the limit").

Should we now expect notices on the Sellafield leach to read: "This beach is safe for the public when the

#### 107 Rottenrow Glasgow December 23.

From Professo John Griffith Sir, Despite by calling, I do not wish to argue with Mr Scruton when he suggests (tature, December 20) that judges shuld not be appointed from those who read law at a university. Ie says they need "imaginative inderstanding, literary

On December 7, 1983, the Lord Chancellor dimissed an Old Bailey seems to m to raise questions

How are idges appointed? How are their quatters assessed? How do we assure curselves that mistakes are not mad? How is the public to

be protected We knowthat the Lord Chancelfor appoints most of them and that the Prime Minister appoints the most senior But the procedures are not known and, given the firm belief of most people in the independence of the judicary, is it desirable that appointments should be in the hands of politicians, especially perhaps these key appointments of the Master of the Rolls and the Lord

The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WCZ. December 21.

#### Non-nuclear options

There is nothing "alien" to the premise that "peace has to be fought or and always defended" in these positions; and, though CND nat-urally includes absolute pacifist (a commitment no believer in Just War ethics should fail to respect), its main moral commitment is "nuclear pacifism" - i.e., the concluson that the nearest thing to incarnate Evil The leafer's assertion is ground-

threatened use (involving con-ditional intentions to use it) also cannot be justified. can be issed on strategic judgments Whilst absolute pacifism of course entails nuclear pacifism, nuclear pacifism does not entail absolute that nucear deterrence, especially in its preent forms, is a recklessly pacifism, and it is highly damaging to the currency of public debate to project "the unilateralist doctrine" irrational means of defence; or on

The reference in Mr Hamilton's letter yesterdy should have been to Paddington Gren police station, not Kensington

## Rather it will seek to emphasise Northern Ireland's distinctiveness within the UK and, if possible, grant the Republic some small measure of

no doubt about it, the effect of such action would be to encourage the

IRA to engage in further military activity like the Harrods bombing.

Westminster sovereignty over Northern Ireland prior to putting it

under the sovereignty of Dail

Eireann and steps in that direction

taken by the British and Irish

governments in response to the Harrods bombing will inevitably encourage them to further action in

the reasonable expectation that

further action will be rewarded with

further steps towards their objective. In political terms the IRA is not

the enemy of the Irish Republic,

since its objective is to extend its

territory by six counties in accord-

ance with the claim to rule over "the

whole island of Ireland" embodied

in the Irish Constitution, a claim

supported by all political parties in

the Republic, including Dr Fitz-

they believe that, despite the condemnations of their actions

emanating from many quarters in the South, the South is behind them

in pursuit of the claim over the North, or will be behind them when

victory is in sight. That, and the

uncertainty which surrounds Bri-

tain's intentions with regard to the North, is what keeps the IRA going,

despite having little or nothing to

To disabuse the IRA of this

show for more than a decade of war.

notion an Irish government could in

theory seek to remove the claim

Constitution from which the IRA

derives authority for its war; in

theory also it could legislate to

extradite members of the IRA who

take refuge in the Republic after

committing acts of terrorism in the

UK. But in practice it will do

neither, because no political leader

in the Republic has dared to abandon as hopeless the aim of

achieving sovereignty over the

convince the IRA that its campaign is hopeless: joint political action

with the Republic to that end is

valid. The operation of the naval

dockyard in Gibraltar is acknow-

ledged to be the base of the Gibraltar

Gibraltar could be diversified in a

situation where we have a normal

frontier between Gibraltar and

Spain and friendly relations exist, as

was the case before the blockade

when Gibraltar was economically

By closing the naval dockyard before the Gibraltar economy can be

diversified an additional burden has

been placed on our besieged economy which unfortunately a

commercial ship-repair operation

between the Gibraltar and British

governments as ingratitude but

rather as deep concern that a

commercial operation of the naval

dockyard cannot possibly replace

that dockyard as the base of our

Please do not misunderstand opposition to the agreement reached

the economy

That being so, only Britain can

the North in the Irish

The IRA continue to fight because

Geraid's.

North.

impossible.

Yours sincerely,

December 26.

economy.

probable that

self-sufficient.

economy.

Yours faithfully.

PETER J. ISOLA

Leader of the Opposition,

will do little to relieve.

DAVID MORRISON,

98 Lansdowne Road. Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The IRA's objective is to end

sovereignty over it.

Many people in Britain and in
Ireland would welcome political
action of this kind but, let there be

in Ireland in a single urgent effort to create structures which will bring peace and real political progress". I believe people on both sides of the Irish Sea could welcome such a commitment. For, recognising it as a practical measure to help our two democracies in their fight against the growing common threat, they might now eschew the old fear that any Anglo-Irish rapprochement can come only as a prelude to British withdrawal from Northern Ireland and the reunification of the island.

The Dublin Government, with

great courage, have taken a serious initiative in setting up the Northern Ireland Forum, the objective being to re-examine and reassess some of Ireland's own entrenched positions and thereby try to determine a new path forward towards peace and stability. But any proposals emanat-ing from this forum can be rendered effective and channelled to the common good only if met with a positive response from British political leaders

Let us hope, for all our sakes, that such a response will be possible and forthcoming. For the increasing pressures and strains under which the British administration in Northern Ireland is struggling can only be relieved by an unequivocal statement of resolve and mutual trust between the two governments. And I feel sure that a vast majority of the British and Irish people, sickened by the carnage and not wishing to see so many of their loved ones die in vain. could both accept and welcome the Irish Prime Minister's proposition as the only way forward. Yours faithfully,

#### JANE EWART-BIGGS, House of Lords. December 23.

From Mr David Morrison Sir, In the wake of the Harrods bombing Dr Garret FitzGerald writes that The only convincing way that governments and poli-ticians can now demonstrate their resolution to stand against terrorism is to act urgently and resolutely together on the political front . . ."
(The Times, December 23).

Since the Irish Government (and the IRA) believes that Northern Ireland should eventually be part of an ail-Ireland state I assume that the joint action Dr FitzGerald has in mind will not be designed to give Northern Ireland's position within the UK an air of permanence.

#### Jobs in Gibraltar

From the Leader of the Gibraltar Opposition Sir, Your editional of December 13

does not mention that not only the TGWII but also the main Opposition party, the Gibraltar Chamber of Commerce and many other people in Gibraltar oppose commercialisation of the naval dockyard as a vishle economic alternative that the British Government pledged itself to provide Gibraltar with in

the Defence White Paper of 1981. The reports of the consultants engaged both by the Ministry of Overseas Development and by the Gibraltar Government, if made public, would confirm what your editorial affirms, that "the hard fact is that there is no viable alternative". These reports have been made available to the Opposition but only on a strictly confidential basis and I cannot therefore expand on this

Your editorial makes comparisons between Gibraltar Chatham. Surely only if Chatham was economically blockaded by a foreign hostile state to make its inhabitants surrender British sovereignty would such a comparison be

#### Heard to be done

From Mr.A. F. Daly

Sir, The press coverage of the recent "witchcraft trial" in Livorno might suggest to the the British reader that competent professional interpreters do not exist in Italy. This is not the

The International Association of Conference Interpreters (AIIC) has about 120 members in Italy, some 15 of whom are domiciled in Florence, a mere 50 miles from where the trial was held. None of them was called upon to interpret however, which is not surprising in view of the huge discrepancy between Italian court rates and those charged by qualified profess

thing to incarnate Evil in this world"

- as another of your leaders (November 18) so memorably

Either of these judgments, or a

combination of both, suffices to

authorize "the unilateralist doc-

trine". And a large proportion of CND members support unilateral

nuclear disarmament on these

this world" can never be

"alien" to any constructive

There is, in fact, clear evidence

that a serious search for alternatives

is taking place within the unilatera-

concern for defence.

justifiably used and that therefore its

conceded.

erounds.

House of Assembly, Gibraltar. December 16. interpreters (these being between 15

and 30 times higher!).
Small wonder that communication through the "court interpreters" produced such a stream of printable copy for the news-papers. But, on the other hand, what a disgrace in this age of advanced

European integration! Until the Italian judiciary recog nizes interpreting as a profe skill and agrees to pay the going professional rate, we can expect to see such cases continue to enrich the local folklore while making a laughing-stock of justice. Yours faithfully, A. F. DALY, President,

International Association of Conference Interpreters, As of 18 Circus Street, SE10.

list movement. A month or two before the election, after more than two years of research, the Alternative Defence Commission published a report. Defence without the Bomb. exploring the implications for British and European defence policy

of a nuclear unilateralism which stresses "that peace has to be fought for and always defended." Most of the responses this report evoked acknowledged its serious relevance to present defence dilemmas. It seems doubly unfortu-nate that The Times, which chose to

ignore its publication, now chooses assert that "the unilateralist doctrine" can only pay lip service to such concerns. It is not merely a question of fair understanding. At a time when the peace movement on the one hand and ever increasing numbers of Nato authorities on the other are coming to share a common percep-

tion that radical transformations in the business of defence must now be From Mr John Field taken in hand if the business of human life is to continue, this measure of common ground should surely be cherished and nourished. Yours faithfully, WALTER STEIN, 148 Curly Hill. Middleton,

likley, West Yorkshire.

#### How to combat glue-sniffing

From Mr Michael Woolman Sir. Your correspondent, Mrs Lena Joy, asks (December 24) what she can or should do when confronted with 10 or 11-year-olds publicly sniffing glue along the Bayswater

Road. As head teacher of a large primary school near the Bayswater Road my advice is simple and straightforward. Mrs Joy must quietly and confidently approach the children and firmly ask them to give her the give and the bags used for sniffing. They should then be clearly told the materials will be handed in at the nearest police station and can be

claimed from there. The children, of course, may not cooperate. If they run away they will, at least, be aware of adult concern. If they refuse to hand over the glue and bags and/or become abusive Mrs Joy must tell them, quietly and politely, that what they are doing is bad for them and the incident will be reported to the

police immediately.

The pressures and freedoms of life in the 1980s, especially those eroding the traditional family units. mean many children are deprived of childhood. Despite the worldliness that such deprived 10 or 11-yearolds show they need, more than ever, guidance from responsible adults. Mrs Joy must help give that

Yours faithfully MICHAEL WOOLMAN, Head teacher, Fox Primary School, Kensington Place, W8. December 25.

#### The new London

From Mr John Stefanidis Sir. Piazzas and towers are replacing the squares and crescents that have made London uniquely English. Worse is to come if the proposed extension to the National Gallery were to be built. It will be an alien and banal presence triumphant vastness of Trafalgar

Square. There have been too many compromises and the public is never sufficiently informed, or given enough time to protest. How many people know that permission has been granted for a 300ft office tower at Little Britain, near St Paul's?

There was an international competition under the aegis of the London Docklands Development Corporation for the Elephani Lane site, south of Tower Bridge, on the river. Documentation for the competition was issued on August 8. 1983, and the entries were to be returned by October 3, 1983. August is not a propitious month for announcing a competition and not enough time was given for architects It is very possible and indeed from all over the world to sub-

their entries Hay's Wharf on the South Bank has received special permission for another monumentally dull office

Despite the distinction of the late architect, Mies van der Rohe, the Mansion House Square proposals by him should be redesigned with the character of the City in mind.

The risk to London is more buildings which will remain as unloved as the Hayward Gallery, the National Army Museum, the new Wellington Barracks and the Barbi-

Yours faithfully. JOHN STEFANIDIS. 6 Burnsall Street, SW3.

#### Penny-pinching

From Mr Paul Knapman Sir, At lunch today the conversation turned to the difficulty with the halfpenny coin.

One member complained that when paying by credit card his garage always "rounded-up" in favour of the garage, but his neighbour announced that his garage rounded down' in his favour.

There was then an interjection by scientist. He took the view that where there was a fraction of a penny it should be rounded up or down in each case so as to leave an even number.

The lawver opposite said that he thought this was an equitable Unfortunately no philosopher was

present. Yours faithfully. PAUL KNAPMAN. The Athenaeun Pall Mall, \$W1. December 21.

#### Wing and prayer

From Miss M. J. Dean-Smith Sir, It was reported in The Times (December 23) and elsewhere that angels destined for German Christmas trees were subject to tax unless they were winged.

Your learned Correspondent pointed out that pre-Christian angels were wingless and were endowed with them only about the fourth century A.D.

But what about the seraphim, the second in the nine orders of the angelic hierarchy inhabiting the supracelestial sphere? Isaiah, a "pre-Christian", says they had six wings (Isa vi) and with two they did fly. Crashaw, Milton and even Pope knew that the wings of seraphim were of fire, only lesser orders of angels had wings of feathers, and

merely two. Yours faithfully, MARGARET DEAN-SMITH, 30 Beacon Hill Court, Hindhead, Surrey.

Sir, When we exchanged presents on Christmas Day five were books. Two were printed in Hongkong, one in Italy, one in Belgium and one in England.

Yours faithfully, JOHN FIELD, Whitebrook, Widbrook Common, Cookham, Berkshire,

## SOCIAL NEWS

Wales are to visit Italy from October 14 to 29 next year at the invitation of the Italian Government.

#### Birthdays today

Mr David Bedford, 34; Mr Anthony Cripps, QC, 70: General Sir David Fraser, 63; Sir Reginald Groom, 77: Fraser, 63; Sir Reginald Groom, 77; Lord Harvington, 76; Lord Howick of Gleodale, 46; Professor J. T. Houghton, 52; Air Chief Marshal Sir Edmund Hudleston, 75; Professor Rosalinde Hurley, 54; Mr John F. Mitchell, 97; Sir John Prideaux, 72; Sir Albert Robinson, 68; Lord Taylor, 73; Lord Terrington, 68; Sir Eric Weiss, 75; Sir David Willcocks, 64; Mr Clifford Williams, 57.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr John Rimington to be
Director General of the Health and Safety Executive for five years from January 1. He succeeds Mr John Locke.



Studies in concentration: Contestants in the London Junior Chess Championships at the Sir William Collins School, Somers Town, pondering their next move. From left, Demis Hassapis, aged 7, of Finchley, Andrey Butler, aged 11, of Sydenham, and Cathy Haslinger, aged 9, of Hayes, all London. (Photographs: John Voos).

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr S. J. Hay and Dr C. M. Proby The engagement is announced between Stephen, Son of Major John Hay and Mrs Sally Hay, of Cheltenham, and Charlotte, daughter of Sir Peter Proby, Bt, and Lady Proby, of Elton, Peterborough.

## Mr S. Barns and Miss I. Dardinier The engagement is announced between James son of Mr and Mrs

F. B. Burnes, of Birkdale, Mersey-side, and Isabelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Dardinier, of Mr J. P. W. Davies and Miss F. A. Pearson

The engagement is announced between Jack, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Davies, of Long Ashton, Bristol, and Francesca, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Aian Pearson, of Perth Western

#### Mr J. H. Greenbury and Miss J. M. Walters-Rees The engagement is announced

of Barnes, London, and Julia Margaret Walters-Rees, of Lisvane, Cardiff.

#### Mr D. A. C. Lack and Miss L. C. Needham

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of between Andrew, eldest son of Group Captain and Mrs David Luck, of Longmeadow, Prinsted, near Emsworth. Hampshire, and Liss, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Needham, of Hamble, Hampshire.

#### Mr J. G. Meirose and Miss B. K. Southworth

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr W. G. Melrose, of Lymington, and of Mrs A. H. Melrose, of Old Bc aam, West Sussex, and Barbara, daghter of Mr and Mrs T. C. Southwarth, of

#### Mr P. S. Nelson and Miss K. Meller

The engagement is announced-between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Nelson, of Bramball, Cheshire, and Karen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Moller, of

Worms are among the busiest

and most numerous of workers

under the soil. Most farmers

and gardeners are content to

let the creatures work in their

own way. They rely on the traditional assumption that

worms are a sign of healthy

soil, and that land which is shunned by the beasts has

Agriculture and Fisheries in New Zealand suggests that the role of the writhing animal is

more complex than it looks.

The experiments at the minis-

try concerned only earth-worms, and not the smaller

Earthworms are most active

earch in New Zealand

at night and those selected for

were trained to be active at the

same time as the workers who

observed them. After three

weeks the 165 worms of five species had learnt to perform

in specially darkened con-

ditions by day and to treat as

daylight the bright illumi-

nation under which they lived

associated with disease.

something wrong with it.

#### and Miss C. J. Clevely

The engagement is announced between Quentin, youngest son of Dr and Mrs Peter V. Skinner, of Dr and Mrs Peter V. Skilmer, on Ramhurst Oast, Leigh, Kent, and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John D. Clevely, of Latters Farmbouse, Hildenborough, Kent. Mr P. W. H. Sergey

#### and Miss C. E. L. Proctor

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mrs E. A. Surguy and the late Mr A. W. Surguy, of Beeston, Nottinghamshire, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Proctor, also of Beeston

#### Mr H. McC. Townsend and Miss L. E. A. Barker

The engagement is announced between Hugh, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. L. Townsend, of Sandford, Orcas, Sherborne, Dorset, and Louise, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs Nicholas Barker, of The Summer House, Wyke Hall, Gillingham, Dorset.

#### Mr A. S. Wilson and Miss E. K. A. Thorton The engagement is announced

between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs Keith Wilson, of Nuneaton, Warwickshire, and Emma only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Thornion, of Upper Norwood,

#### **Marriages**

Mr A. L. Rattray and Miss N. A. Hay

The marriage took place yesterday at St Margaret's Church, Huntly, between Mr Lachlan Rattray, youngest son of Captain Rattray of Rattray and the late Mrs Rattray of Rattray, and Miss Nicola Hay, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs J. M. Hay. Father Richard Incledon officiated, assisted by Canon McWilliam.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Remeny Armitage, Louisa and Chart. Glass Hill. diocese of Southwark to be Vicar of St Mildred. Lee, astro-diocese. The Rev M Tall, Vicar of All Salnts, Fulham. att. Hamish Gillespie and Iva Wigan. Mr Patrick Rattray was best

and Mrs E. Goodbew The marriage has taken place between Mr Robert Hollond and Mrs Elizabeth Goodhew.

Science report

Throwing light on worm dynamics

weeks of spring and summer in identical glass-sided boxes in a

carefully prepared, raked and

sieved soil mixture at a

population density aquivalent

to that at which they would

occur in much greater numbers in a field. They were then

Farmers know that there is

a link between worms and soil

health because the worms keep

helping to turn the soil over.

The work in New Zealand

showed that some types of

earthworm will burrow repeat-

edly in the same place even if

their tunnelling work is dis-

turbed several times by human

worms are not quite the aimless dumb beasts that they

appear. Two types of worm found in New Zealand, one of

which is also very common in

Britain, were found to push the

soil sideways. But one of the

close relations of the worm

found in Britain pushed it

vertically and was much less

Some types were less persistent than others in

common.

They were then left for 13 creating new burrows where

That suggests that the

allowed to burnow.

#### Gatwick expansion opposed

## Destruction of villages feared

The area aound Gatwick.

including the new town of

Crawley, was already an indus-trial growth area, Mr Matthew-

son said, and further expansion

at Gatwick would put intoler-

able strain on housing land and

on dozens of villages whose character would be completely

The opening of Gatwick's

second terminal in 1987 will

already produce a big rise in

traffic, but the people could

cope with that given good

airport authority, Mr Matthew-

A further rise to 50 million,

which would be perfectly

would "totally engulf us", he

One village, Charlwood,

the

neighbour policies by

By Michael Bally, Transport Editor

Conservationists in the Surment to make it completely binding on whoever buys Gatwick from the BAA".

rey stockbroker belt fear that privatization of the British Airports Authority could lead to massive expansion at Gatwick and the virtual destruction of dozens of attractive Surrey and West Sussex villages. They are pressing the Government for assurances that

a second runway will not be built at Gatwick after privatization, doubling its potential traffic to around 50 million a year, the same as Heathrow. Mr Neil Matthewson, chairman of the Gatwick Area Conservation Campaign, said: "The BAA entered into a formal agreement with the West Sussex County Council not to build a second runway and it was against that background that permission was given for a second terminal, raising capacity from 16 million

by the late '80s.
"We are not political and therefore have no views as to would probably be eliminated; privatization as such. But we there would be busy flight paths are concerned that this agree- over the sizable town of Horley, ment might not be firmly and "whole new swathes of binding on a new owner; or that people" would suffer from noise the Government might relax nuisance who did not have it restrictions in privatizing the now,

to 25 million passengers a year

"We are pressing the Govern- fears. "We agreed with the local inquiries."

the original ones had been disturbed by cultivation. One

variety of small worm with a

blueish tinge, also found in

Britain, carried on as if

nothing had happened when

lime was sprinkled on the soil.

greater activity beneath the

soil when lime was sprinkled on the top. Lime is added to the soil of farms and gardens

to correct its acidity and needs

the help of worms to carry it

below the surface. Some of the

worms in the New Zealand

experiments carried it much

The research produced a

picture of worm dynamics that

may have useful lessons for farmers. Some worms can

clearly stand frequent culti-

vation much less well than

others while some aerate the

soil to a much greater death

than others. The widely held

assumption that worms are

good for soil may not be enough. It may need to be the

Source: Journal of Applied Ecology, December 1983; Blackwell Scientific Publications, Oxford.

right type of worm.

farther down than others.

beasts were stimulated

But some of the larger

Church news

authority in 1979 not to build a second runway at Gatwick for O years; and the BAA is hoping will retain its present form fler privatization.

"The real point though is that nere is no room for a second mnway at Gatwick anyway. The mly place it would have been possible is where the second terminal is being built and we took the decision that we would rither have a second terminal tian a second runway."

That view is not supported by hitish Caledonian, Gatwick's lading airline user. Sir Peter Masefield, B-Cal's deputy chairnan, has long advocated that a scond runway at Gatwick could and should be built.

B-Cal spokesman said: \*For the time being we are possible with a second runway. satisfied with the BAA's plans to convert the existing taxiway into an emergency runway, athough we are disappointed it las not yet happened."

The Department of Transprt, which is believed to be panning privatization of the IAA in 1985, said: "There are to plans for a second runway and if there were it would be The BAA discounted the sibject to normal planning

**BBC** winter duty By David Hewson, Art Correspondent

#### Alan Whicker, the veteran loses with 30 hours of exclustelevision reporter, is returning iv: coverage of the winter to the BBC for its winter Oympics in February. The diocese. The Rev. M. C. Warren. Vicar of St. Hillary The Rev. M. C. Warren. Vicar of St. Hillary The Rev. M. C. Warren. Vicar of Chantham 76sm ministry. diocese of Lincoln. He is leaving independent week series of interview shows

and to present a four-part documentary on life on a QE2 world cruise.
David Attenborough will be returning with his follow-up to of programmes, said: "Our the award-winning Life on Earth series. His portrait of the

years in 63 countries. A £12m five-part series from the United States, Thornbirds, will be the BBC's first big drama showing, and the story of the stage will be told in a series involving Sir John Gielgud, Jeremy Irons, Diana Quick and

Tom Courtenay. Mel Smith and Griff Rhys-News will appear in a new series, Alas, Smith and Jones. Susan Hampshire and Keith Barron will be seen in a comedy series about the breakup of a marriage, Leaving.
The BBC is hoping to pull back some of its recent audience

#### Latest wills

Half yearly promotions in the Armed Forces

Mrs Joan Cowell O'Mears, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, Joan C. Ridley. the tennis player, who played at Wimbledon in the 1920s and 1930s, left estate valued at £222,965 net.

Mr Boris Luigi Avram Alperovict. of Capri, Italy, husband of the late Dame Gracic Fields left estate in England and Wales valued at

#### schedules announced yesterday. mist recent viewing figures, for th week ending December 18, television to be host for a 10- show that its share of the viewing audience fell to 44 per cent, with only one programme, The Two Ronnies, in the national top ten. Mr Brian Wenham, director

autience figures have recently begin to resume their normal planet will be a 12-part series beathy appearance, as we covering the Earth's environments filmed over nearly four and we are confident that our plais for 1984 will continue to justfy the loyalty of our viewers. After a year in which BBC Television has scored a number of notable successes, we are boking forward to a period of inaginative programmes in

Tie Right Rev David Jones of Not the Nine O'Clock and firmer Test cricketer, is to News will appear in a new deliver the 1984 BBC Tele-Shepard, Bishop of Liverpool visior Dimbleby Lecture next spring He has chosen as his theme "The Other Britain - a call for church, state and individuals to arrest increasing povery and unemployment in Britairs inner-city areas".

#### Other states include (net, before

## scheme faltering

By Tony Samstag

Britain's recycling scheme fo glass and metal, started in 1981, is faltering badly. The Glass Manufacturers Federation says it is "incredibly frustrated" by lack of government and local authority support for its bottle banks, and manufacturers of cans report little more progress.

rate is now about 112,500 tonnes, only slightly higher than

mental Data Services.

1959-1974. DD: Lord Blanch, former Arch-

The following to be professor

fessor R. H. Peters, Professor D. M. Brotton, Professor R. H. Kantorowich, Professor E. L. Peters and Professor S. W. Stanbury.

#### Youth honoured

Stanbope gold medal has been awarded to Stephen Jury, aged 16. of Victoria, Australia for saving a

ruary.

The medal is for the bravest deed of the year reported to the humane societies of Australasia, Canada, New Zealand, New South Wales. West Mrs Margaret Elizabeth, of Liverpool, and the Royal Humane Heyon, Hertfordshire.......£247,469

strong civic pride and sense of obligation personified by Byng Kenrick and Sir Wilfred Martineau (under whom Russell served) was matched by an insistence on the highest stantration.

The federation set a target of 250,000 tonnes a year, a recycling rate equivalent to 17 per cent of total British glass consumption, by 1984. The rate achieved this year is less than half that target, and has declined in recent months.

sites, compared with 28,000 in West Germany, and its recycling rate in 1982 was the worst in the EEC, even though a recycling plant was built at Harlow, Essex, and £5m was spent on the campaign, nore than anywhere else in Europe.

Alan Whicker returns for

OSc. Emeritus Professor Sir Frank MA: Miss Marion Kershaw

Director of the North Western Museum and Art Gallery Service; Mr Cecil Thomas Latham, stipendiary magistrate; Mr Arnold May. university library bindery. MSc: Mr Solomon Clynes, teacher: the university's building services

emeritus:
Professor A. S. Livingstone, Pro-

## Bottle bank

a very demanding chief - one who trained his staff the hard

red pencil ravaged the drafts of others. He was a manager, not an educational theorist; he saw his job as that of creating the conditions in which good The annual glass recycling

them what to do. He had long-standing interests in further education and Britain has about bottle bank took great pride in the develop-

In the Save-a-Can scheme 30 skips have been put on sites, 10 above the 1984 target, but no information is available on recovery rates, and a pilot plant for the recovery of tinplate cans from domestic refuse has been

#### University news

Manchester
Honorary degrees are to be
conferred on the following:
LLD: Mr Kenneth Durham,
Chairman of Unilever: Judge
Taslim Olawale Elias, President of the International Court of Justice; Dame Wendy Hiller, actress; Mr Norman Quick, Chairman and Managing Director, H. and J. Quick Group: Mr William Fulbright, Chairman of the US Senate Committee on Foreign Relations

bishop of York. Lawton, professor of operative dental surgery. Liverpool Univer-sity 1956-1980; Sir Alan Walsh, FRS.

#### The Royal Humane Society's 1983

man who fell in front of a train at Boronia Station, Victoria in Feb-

## 

Royal Navy The provisional selections for promotion to date December 31 are confirmed. The following provisional selections have been made for promotion to date June 30,

Seamen CAPTAIN: D W Mitchell, R F Channen, J C W Lock, J R L Ingham, R G Evans, B G Telfer, J J Blackham, M P Cretton, A Motton.
COMMANDER: M G A Knapp, V M Meszza.
R F Strange, M D Wood, J R Wure. D J M
Mowlann. R J Parkes. P Jackson, D A
Raipes, R I Memoy. J A Rimingion. J G
Huribatt. D J Childs, A K Tafman, L G
Hopkins. P W Heringion, R A Colten. R S G
Kess. D J Stchardson, R M Williams, C D

Rent. D J. Michardson, N P. Williams, C D. Stanford.

Brighteening
CAPTARY: J G Ferrie, N J Barter. A F Lawton. R: F James. R N, M Paige, R S
Blackman, P F Wase.
COMMANDER: M Dubs. J D M Osborne. P
GRache. D Bladey, D J Mandid, J R Evans.
N J Hollier, M R Pholips, W T Wiseman. D P.
Lambrooke. B S Morgan. A R Dent. N C P
Guid. J Y Wright. A R Laesk. G S Beard. J
Borrie.

Supply and Secretariet
CAPTAIN: M J Appleton, R C PrancisJones, M S Strailow,
COMMANDER: B H Bertlet, C P C Abbel. J
N Hart, D A Wines, D A H M Smith.
Bustrootes Institution CAPTAIN: J D Walt. COMMANDER: J Davies, G J Fryer, R E Sprinbank, P G Hadden, B R Davies.

SURGEON CAPTAIN: R C Clark. SURGEON COMMANDER: E H M B Doyle.

A R Musridge, C J Churcher-Brown, O M Howard, F F R Tolley. Dental SURCEON CAPTAIN IDE J W G Pidgeon. SURCEON COMMANDER (O): S Lambert-BURGEON COMMANDER (O): S Lambert-Humble:
Royal Marinas
Royal Marinas
LIELITENANT-COLONEL: JR Biundell.
MAJOR: M.J. Meardon. N G B Bayls, R P
Williams, A M Mason, B E A Songe. The following promotions are announced all effective December

Signalst L. In. Throad.

Bless (Bith RA).

Intry Legel Corpet. M.T. Fupard.

DLONEL M.P. Barneby Gase 18/1940: J.R.

Densiel, Gate RRFF; C. V. Deruting Gate
Ingri. J. C. M. Gordon Idale RAI; N. G.S. Gray.

sis RAI; H. M. C. Havergal Gate Colum Gate,

at T. O. Llayd Gate RIW; J. B.R. Peccuck (Bite

44-1. D. Macdonald Gate RCT); D.B. W.

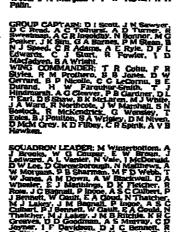
RAR J D Macdenald Gate RCT): D B Webb-Carter Gate KQ). Royal Englineers (Surv): J W Williams. Royal Antov Pay Corpet G M Gadd. NEL C J Harroutt-Smith val Amnoured Corps; M I Keun. RTR: J

Royal Regenerat of Artillery; V T M Smith: RJMC Webb: HE Webb: Everard.

NFANTRY (by Scottist Division: 9 J Lindsay, gw. ( A Lowis, KOSS: C G F Milchiston MSE,

The Outen's Division: C Grove. R
The Outen's Division: C Grove. R
Antian: CN B Wellwood. RRF.
The Ring's Division: P A Phelan. R Intelligent D de G
Bromhad. RRW. J R M Townsend. WFR.
The Light Division: A D Brown, LL: J F
Deurell. LL: G F Smythe. RGJ: R D
Vallence! ellacott, Li. he Parachette Régiment: 8 A S HIE: D C Jam Paradistra Hejsherit S A S Hill: D C Parior.
The Crigade of Statistast W J Dewson. 7 The Crigade of Statistast W J Dewson. 7 The Crigade of Statistast W J Dewson. M R Welter. Army Air Corps: F J M Esson. M R Welter. Royal Graps of Transport C A Statistafeld. Royal Graps of Cristalian Corps: J F Baines. Royal Plant Statistast Registration of Machinelian Engineers. J J Statista. T R Soat. Royal Plant Royal Plant Statistast Royal Plant Plant Plant Royal Plant Statistast Royal Plant Plant Royal Plant

The following promotions are announced of officers serving in the Royal Air Force, the Women's Royal Air Force and the Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service from January 1. General duties hvench AIR CHIEF MARSHAL Sir John Rogers, AIR MARSHAL D F Hall, Sir Michael Armilage, JB Filipatrick.





1 مكذا فتالأما

Learner, D.M. H. Brown, B. G. Benstead, W. Rooms, J.I. Kane, T.I. Scott, A.R. Kent, Supply branch, T.I. Scott, A.R. Kent, CommODCORE: M.J. Autestone, GRUPP CAPTAIN: W.S. Girdwood, D.: Mortioca, M.P. Crotty. GROUP CAPTAIN: W S Girdwood, D F Morliock, M P Crotty, WING COMMANDER: M J Tourte, J Mari Drysdale, C J Rowe, C F Reynolds, N A Colman, P Grobins, A J Pye, A W J Foulker, A Colman, P Grobins, A J Pye, A W J Foulker, S SQUADRON LEADER: D B Cannon, T J Watson, J F Bendrium, F M Holmes, A J Ovens, R C D Hankinson, D J Foster, S B Jones, S E Martin, R V Thompson, A C Spinks, D B Newman, J H Thompson, A N MCCREY, A S McKelvie, J M Thomas, J C Garsin, R G Williams, P Foliet, P M Miles, W G Denn. Adminstative branch CROUP CAPTAIN: B E Nicel, J B M Jones

TB Sherrington.

TB Sherrington.

UNG COMMANDER: R J Recs.

Shorrick, GR Parker, TH Underwood, S1
Richards, C A Bolton, C O Winsland, P SOUADRON LEADER: L Duff. I J
SOUADRON LEADER: L Duff. I J
McCulloch, A W Ward, I D Starkey, A J
Little, J R Spencer, M A C Codyptronk, C I
August, R A M Robson, N O Randall, M
Hervesed-Grayson, J W Haywood, K
Spencer, J R Krikham, L A Woods, A M
Mayo, J A Conrad, P T Sunderts, D SU
Salisbury, M S Meyer, M B Craege, S W
AND Helder C Debyshing D C I Hodge

Security Ersench

All COMMODIORE: D D Anderson. Bratton MODGRE: D.D. Anderson, APTAIN: B. Arcley, MMANDER: M.A. Basnett, T.W. SOUADRON LEADER: R N Hammell, P A M Kennety, P J Morake, S C Fuller, B Lang, M A Siephen, R C Moore, P J Betts, M E Thornton, D R E Evans, M T McGinty. D J Stanly, D J Y Martin. Medical branch.

He served in various ca-

the age of 80, was one of the leading figures in English education during the quarter of a century which followed the passing of the 1944 Education and the evening institutes. He was involved at every stage in the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing of the 1944 Education and the evening institutes. He was involved at every stage in the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing of the 1944 Education and the evening institutes. He was involved at every stage in the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing of the 1944 Education and the evening institutes. He was involved at every stage in the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing of the 1944 Education and the evening institutes. He was involved at every stage in the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing of the 1944 Education and the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing of the 1944 Education and the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing the evolution of the University of a century which followed the passing the evolution of the University of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution of the Univer

SIR LIONEL RUSSELL

Influence in education

national educational policy-making included a spell on the As Chief Education Officer for Birmingham from 1946 to University Grants Committee 1968, he had responsibility for (from 1954-63) and the Council for National Academic Awards (1967-70). He was president of of the Midlands. And increasthe Association of Chief Education Officers for 1955-57: In ingly he was drawn into 1969 he was invited by the Secretary of State for Education, Mr Edward Short, to chair an inquiry into Adult Education in England and Wales, When the report appeared in

1973. Mrs Margaret Thatcher was Education Secretary and economic crisis was looming The Russell Report advocated a steady expansion of adult education services over a sevenyear period by a series of modest, practical and inexpensive measures. It failed to make any impact or arouse enthusi-asm, least of all at Ministerial level where "a bit more of the same" made an unexciting slogan. As it happened, the seven years after the publication of the Russell Report saw adult education undermined by one spending cut after another. Both political parties paid lip-service to the Russell message; neither gave it any material support. It was said at the time that

the Russell Report had the demerits of Russell's own undoubted qualities - "caution and pragmatism and respect for the past and softly, softly into the future". It was part of Russell's personal integrity that he saw the job of his committee as to offer limited and practical suggestions for incremental improvement, not to strike attitudes.

He never married. Among his few interests outside his work was an abiding love of cricket he was extremely knowledgeable about Gloucestershire past and present. He was a very private man, with a protective shyness which few penetrated, teachers could teach, not telling but behind the shyness and the formal, rather heavy, couriesy with which he treated everyone there was great kindliness and ment of Birmingham's network consideration.

#### **DENNIS WILSON**

Dennis Wilson, a founder of the Beach Boys in particular, member of the Beach Boys, the Brian, Dennis, and Carl, the American pop group, died on December 28 after diving into the water from a boat at Marina del Rey, Los Angeles. He was

**OBITUARY** 

developing a modern education

service in the industrial capital

national policy-making on education through the Associa-

tion of Education Committees

and the Association of Municipal Corporations, and as a

trusted private adviser of

Ministers. He was knighted in

Born on May 8, 1903,

Edward Lionel Russell was

educated at Clifton College and Christ's College, Cambridge, From 1925-31 he was a lecturer

t the University of Lund in

Sweden. After three years

teaching English at Charter-

house, he entered educational

administration as assistant director of education for Liver-

Professor A. H. Halsey described him as "set in the mould of the best English

administrative tradition - stea-

dy, and wise, reliable and

practical, humane and uncor-rupted. He was also set in a

certain, relatively unpartisan,

tradition of Birmingham local

administration, where the

Russell had the reputation of

way: a skilled draftsman whose

pool in 1935.

Temperamentally the most volatile of the three brothers at their British rivals. the core of a group whose The recycling figures are reported in this month's issue of ENDS, the journal of Environat first a drummer, later he also sang, composed and played records and in concert has been keyboards.

Born in Hawthorne, California, on December 4, 1944, his adolescent prowess as a surfbrother, Brian to write the group's first hit song, "Surfin" in 1961, quickly followed by several successful variations on nian style of pop known as "surf music".

The arrival of the Beatles American pop music, and that in the late 1970s.

youngest, responded by achieving in such songs as "Good Vibrations" and "Heroes and Villains" a musical richness and sophistication rare in pop and sometimes exceeding that of

Brian Wilson's various illmaintained for more than 20 years. Earlier this year they performed in Washington for President and Mrs Reagan, thus boarder inspired his older confirming their stature as a contemporary American institution.

Dennis Wilson's contributions to the group included a the theme and by the establishment of a specifically Californotable for imaginative musical settings and suited to his slightly hoarse delivery. An LP under his-own name, entitled threatened the preeminence of Pacific Ocean Blue, was issued

#### DR A. S. PATERSON

ician died on December 27 at the age of 83.

He was born in Aberdeen where his father, Professor W. P. Paterson, held the chair of Divinity. He won an Open collaboration with these young Scholarship to Fettes College, men made him a leading read Greats at Oriel College, speaker at conferences through Oxford, and went on to out the world and the West Oxford, and went on to out the world and the West Edinburgh University where he London Hospital gained an got a first in medicine and international reputation for found his vocation in psy- psychiatric work. During this chiatry. He won a Rockefeller fellow-

ship and worked with C. P. Richter at the Johns Hopkins to 6,000 per year. University, Baltimore, and did research in Munich.

During the next 40 years he was at the forefront of psychiatric research and treatment. He went on to posts at the Maudsley, Cassel, and Middlesex Hospitals before becoming consultant psychiatrist at the West London Hospital in 1946, the same year that he met Professor Ugo Cerletti of Rome whose work on ECT he introduced to this country. During his 20 years at the

aims were to organize a large and he often to and efficient psychiatric service difficult cases. under which patients received

#### SIR JAMES CURRIE

Sir James Currie, KBE. CMG, who died on December 4 at the age of 76, was formerly in the Diplomatic Service.

pacities Istanbul, Santiago, Washington and Copenhagen where he was Commercial Counsellor and Consul-General.

Subsequently he sat on the Commonwealth Foundation, the Civil Service Commission and the Community Relations

nesses were subsequently to hinder the Beach Boys develop-

Dr Arthur Spencer Paterson, new forms of therapy could be scholar, psychiatrist and phys- studied scientifically.

His research attracted leading international post-graduate students with whom he did pioneering work in medical hypnosis. His publications in period the number of patient consultations at the West London rose from about 1,300

But Paterson will chiefly be remembered for his work in two fields; firstly in general psychiatry where his strength of character and his early grounding in philosophy brought successful results for those with acute personal problems, and secondly in his work in the cure of alcoholism which later became his main interest. He retired from the National

Health Service in 1966, but his healing continued in private West London, his two main practice for another ten years, and he often took on long and Paterson was married to the

treatment some 18 months former Antoinette Baxter, and earlier than was generally the in his retirement his great love case, and to institute a labora- was his family and grand-tory in which ECT and other children.

> The Rev J. M. Nichelson, who died on December 2 at the age of 75, was Archdeacon of Doncaster from 1955 to 1959 and Headmaster, the King's School, Tynemouth, from 1959 to 1970. He had been Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Newcastle

Sir William Jenkin, CSI, CIE. Who died on December 28 He was appointed Consulation at the age of 84, joined and General at São Paulo in 1956 Indian Police Service in 1919 after service in the RFC in the age of 84, joined after service in the RFC in the age of 84, joined after service in the RFC in the age of 84, joined after service in the RFC in the age of 84, joined at t First World War. He was formerly Deputy Director of the Intelligence Bureau, Home Department, Government of India and in 1950-51 Director of Intelligence, Malaya.

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Table 1 **20 -** 2750 - 1 warren er e स्त्राधाः । स्त्राच्याः । स्त्राच्याः । 

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#### THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 30 1983

THE ARTS

Cinema: David Robinson presents his personal honours list for 1983, and offers a little New Year diversion

## Who could displace the old masters?

Best Picture of 1983: Without question, Ingmar Bergman's opulent period recreation Fanny and Alexander, in the full (and not a second too long) 340-minute version. With Robert Bresson's austere and uncompromising L'Argent as runner-up. Even if the competition had been stiffer than it was in a benerally lean year, it is unlikely that anyone could have displaced these two old masters.

Hero and the authority, originality and charm of his comic vision. Best Actor: Robert De Niro in 'Martin Scorsese's undervalued King

Best Director: Bill Forsyth, for Local

of Comedy. Best Actress: Meryl Streep in

"Special Prize for Progress and "Promise to Britain. "Renaissance" is a big word; but there were enough ...swallows to portend a fair summer, ...among them Michael Darlow's Accounts. Richard Eyre's The Ploughman's Lunch, Michael Radford's Another Time, Another Place, Desmond Davies's The Country Girls and John Schlesinger's An -Englishman Abroad.

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WILSON

Most Original Comedy: Woody Allen's Zelig.

Most Outrageous Musical: Sylvester Stallone's Staying Alive.

Most Promising Newcomers: Peter Reigert (Local Hero), Julie Walters (Educating Rita), Greta Schaechi (Heat and Dust), Jennifer Beals (Flashdance).

Star of the Year (any year): Lillian Gish, who wowed them at the Dominion, off-screen and on, at the re-presentation of her classic performances in Broken Blossoms and

Birthday Girl of the Year: Estelle Winwood, 101 in January and still at work.

Best Film Festival: Tyneside, because it has a mind of its own. Best Film Book: Virgin Books' Film' Year Book Volume Two (£5.95) which combines fun, intelligence, affection and erudition.

Vogue of the Year: Restoring mutilated films, in the wake of Napoleon. It is all right so long as they stick to A Star is Born and even Heaven's Gate; but just suppose they start finding mislaid bits of The Stud or Raise the Titanic. . . . Mistake of the Year: Remaking

Breathless.



Problem pictures: A (left), B, C

Monty Python's The Meaning of

Worst Title: I Dismember Mama. Valete: The year's obituaries in-cluded among directors the incom-parable Luis Bunuel, George Cukor, Robert Aldrich and the Japanese enfant terrible Shuji Terayama; the stars Gioria Swanson, Dolores Dei Rio, Ralph Richardson, Norma Shearer, Carolyn Jones, Raymond Massey, Pat O'Brien and the original Flash Gordon, Buster Crabbe; a great editor, William Hombeck; and Otto Messmer, the creator, more than sixty year ago, of Felix the Cat.

To start the New Year, with no new commercial films on release, the National Film Theatre's survey of the work of Edmund Goulding has much to recommend it. Goulding is a fascinating figure in film history, Turkeys of the Year. The Hunger, though this appears to be the first

time he has been recognized as an auteur with a personal retrospective

He was a Londoner, born in 1891. A brief career in the London theatre was cut short by the First World War, after which he decided to try his luck in America. On Broadway he enjoyed rapid success as a playwright, with Dancing Mothers and Dodd Mead, and in 1921 arrived in Hollywood as a writer. His career there was to last through four decades, from 1921, when he scripted Henry King's classic Tol'able David, to 1958 when he

directed his last film, Mardi Gras.
Goulding's great strengths as a director were a highly literate understanding of the text and great skill with actors but particularly actresses. His leading ladies, all of whom seemed to excel under his direction, included Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Joan

Crawford, Mary Astor, Constance Bennett, Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe. A large part of his prolific Thirties output was melodrama, of the type in which fatal, lingering but never indecorous ilinesses figure frequently. Goulding nevertheless often brought distinction to subjects like *The Flame Within, Dark Victory* and *The Old* Maid, in which Bette Davis plays

one of her best pre-war roles. In preference to the familiar heavyweights like Grand Hotel and the Oscar-winning The Razor's Edge, it is worth seeking out rarer treasures among the Goulding films, like the silent Love, with Garbo in the best of all adaptations of Anna Karenina, or Blondie of the Follies, with Marion Davies, whose gifts as a comedienne were too often obscured by her celebrity as Randolph Hearst's faithful mistress.

Goulding was a man of many and

surprising parts. As a song-writer he was responsible for "Love Your Magic Spell is Everywhere" as well as the title-song of his own 1956 Teenage Rebel.

To pass a few minutes of the New Year weekend, here is a short movie quiz, with questions ranging from simple to tricky:

1: In 1952 Marion Morrison and Maureen FitzSimmons starred in a film made in Ireland by Sean Aloysius O'Feeney. What was its

2 (picture A): Whose hand holds the camera? In what film? But whose are the legs reflected in the lens?

3: What film was advertised as "The Tragedy of a Man Who Couldn't Make Up His Mind"? 4: What do these gentlemen have in common: Spencer Tracy, Fritz Kortner, Cary Grant, Gary Copper, David Bowie, John Wayne, Robert

5: Which film (a) provided the national song of America's New Deal era?; (b) allegedly ruined the trade in men's undervests?

6: In what films were these musical numbers performed: "Today I Feel Happy"; "Beyond the Blue Horizon"; "Isn't It Romantic?"; "There's No Business Like Show Business"; "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"; "Dancing Cheek to Cheek"?

7: What do these ladies have in common: Rita Hayworth, Vivianne Romance, Edna Purviance, Raquel Meller, Geraldine Farrar, Theda Bara, Pola Negri?

8 (pictures B and C): Find the lady. Who are these two players, seen in uncharacteristic costumes? [Answers with next week's film review.]

#### Television Eloquent evocation

Lakes (Channel 4) - otherwise known as the Land of the Orange Rucksacks - concentrated upon the village of Troutbeck; this is Melvyn Bragg's labour of love, a pleasant evocation of the Cumbrian landscape, not the Jeast significant aspect of which es the visible sense in which it remains in contact with the recognizable and even the remote past. The Brigantes have vanished, of course, but the contemporary inhabitants still observe "immemorial" customs and might be rather dangerous. They were not altogether admiring of the "holiday homes" which spring up by the Lakes, for example, and no - doubt we can expect to see these weekend Cumbrians sacrificed in front of Wordsworth's

the natives still spoke engaging-This was also the informing principle of Pattern of Roses acted - although sometimes "atmospheric" music tended to drown the performances. There were some nice touches, however - a modern clergyman who wanted his daughter to become a probation officer, and the visonary teenager himself who seemed destined for a career in

programme, principally because

The second part of Land of the advertising until the past Lakes (Channel 4) - otherwise claimed him. It was in part melodramatic (it might have been better as a "mystery" series at an earlier hour, and for children), but by no means wholly so.

> The concluding part of The World of Stanley Holloway (BBC I) was concerned with his last years, when he left the stage and worked principally on the screen - old songs like "Brown Boots" and "London's Pride" gave way to My Fair Lady and various appearances on American television shows, although only a puriblind sentimenalist would regret the transition from music hall to the Dean Martin Show. They have more in common, perhaps, than we care

Mr Holloway's great skill was in embodying the "lovable Cockney", and so sturdy a role cottage; it was an interesting can survive practically anyfor him, although his own personality remained curiously absent from last night's propossessed by images from the early part of the century. This kind of story exerts its own power, and it was tolerable many power, and it was tolerable many power. gramme. He was described as amiability. He simply possessed the "desire to perform", and would no doubt have been quite satisfied with this show-business documentary, which was exhaustive but somewhat conventional in its approach and in its emphases.

Peter Ackroyd

#### Dance

Cinderella Covent Garden

... The Sleeping Beauty Channel 4

David Wall seems to have solved the problem of how to make the Prince in Cinderella look something more than a lay figure dancing attendance on the heroine. What he does is to treat every moment as if he inreally had a role to play: bending forward eagerly, for instance, to catch the least word from the beautiful stranger's lips. As this is a ballet, she does

> Best director 1983 CRITICS CIBCLE AWARD **2'ACLAW** "Magnificent... Proof 3.30 5.05 8.45 CAMDEN PLAZA RITZY CINEMA BRIXTON 737 2121



not actually utter any words but the point is made. Wall also dance also dances dashingly than he has done in any other ballet this season, so his part came to life at

Tuesday's performance. Unfortunately, although Jennifer Penney looks plausibly enough a fairy-tale princess, some of the sparkle has gone out of her dancing, probably because her professionances are so few and far performances are so few and far between nowadays. David Peden, the latest in a series of new Jesters (how that court gets through its servants!), will make more effect if he brings to his main scenes some of the fiveliness he showed when half hidden at the back.

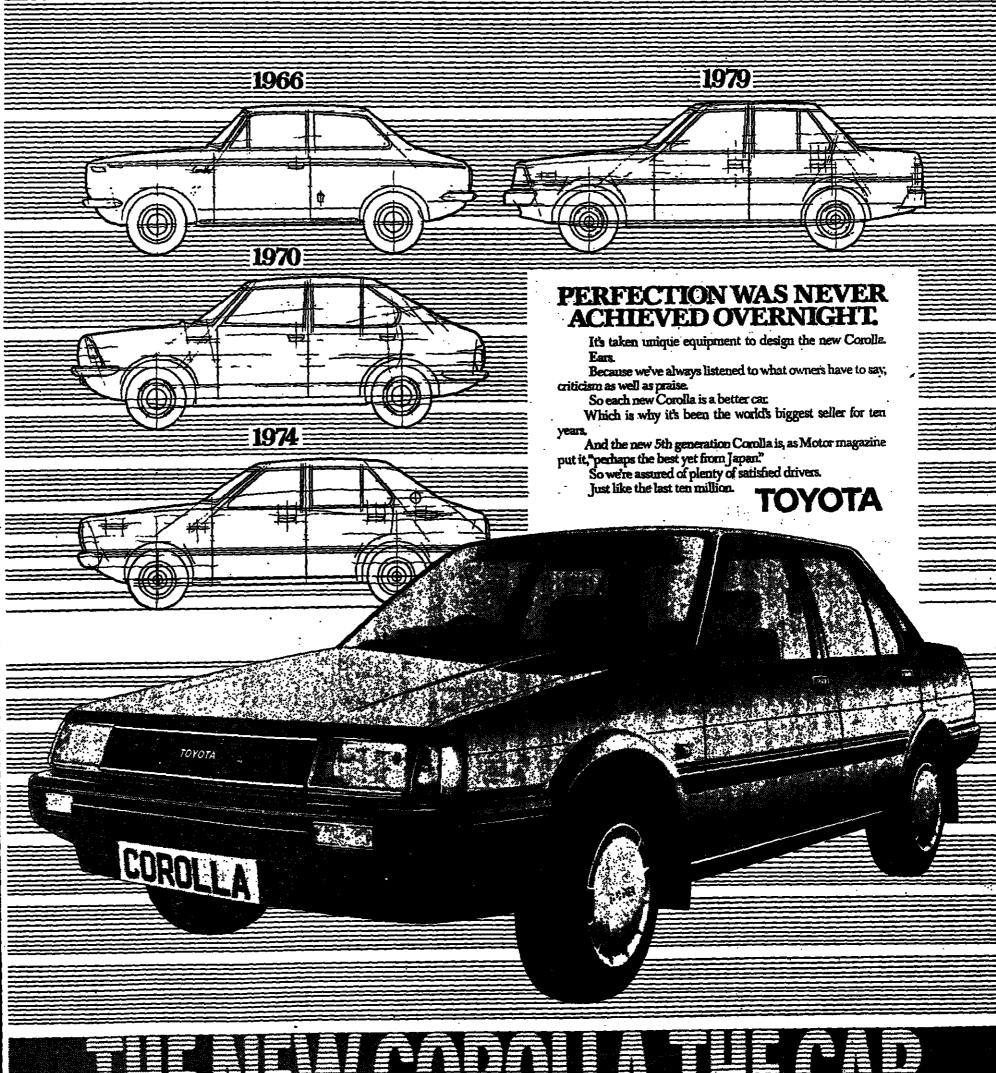
Since one has to commen from time to time that some of the Royal Ballet's productions are less well directed and danced than in the past, it is only fair to say that the Kirov Ballet has a similar problem with its Sleeping Beauty, judg-ing by Monday's broadcast on

On the other hand, the blame for announcing the whole balle and then showing only part of it must fall squarely on Channel itself. The specious introduction about a "specially edited ver-sion" was simply an attempt to wriggle out of the fact that the wright out of the last that the programmers had bungled and allowed insufficient time. They would not dare that with a play or opera; why should they get away with it for ballet?

Consequently, part of the story and many of the best dances were not shown. In what remained, the veteran ballering Irina Kolpakova showed that she is still, at 50, a better and younger-looking Aurora than most even if some of us remember her better still in the past. Sergei Berezhnoi makes a presentable but lightweight Prince Désiré,

For the real Kirov style, the trio of Jewel Fairies at the wedding (Olga Iskanderova, Natalia Spitsina and Natalia Apodyakos) came off best among the supporting cast; no doubt Leningrad, like London, has its young hopefuls to look forward to.

John Percival



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#### The chill wind of higher US interest rates sent a shudder of apprehension through the London stock market yesterday as the long three week Christ-mas account ended on a dull

The overnight rise in the Fed rate from 9 per cent to 9% per cent took many dealers by surprise and prompted a bout of nervous profit taking which was exaggerated by the thin conditions following the seasonal break. The FT Index, which has enjoyed a record breaking run this account, closed 3.1 down at

Gilts were in a subdued mood as the Bank of England took the opportunity to release a total of £600m of Government stock consisting of £300m of Treasury Index-Linked 2 per cent 1990, £100m of Treasury 3 per cent 1986 and £200m of

reasury 3 per cent 1987. Dealers said the additional low coupon stock was aimed at mopping up the growing tide of cash from overseas roll-up funds and had made little impact on sentiment.

In longs prices closed up to

## Account ends on dull note

ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings begin, Today. Dealings end, Jan 18. Contango Day, Jan 18. Settlement Day, Jan 23.

25p lower mainly on lack of interest as investors continued to enjoy the extended break. On the foreign exchange the pound.

The atrocious weather conto enjoy the extended break. On the foreign exchange the pound rallied 1.35 cents to \$1.4485.

Mr David Wickins, chairman of British Car Auctions, is pressing ahead with plans to inject the group's US auction business into group's O'S duction tolsiness the Sandgate Corp, the listed New Jersey Ford dealer. BCA bought a 20 per cent stake in Sandgate three months ago and details of the deal are now expected in the New Year. Shares of BCA slipped 1p to 239p yesterday.

Leading equities were mostly lower, although some managed to close above their worst levels helped by sporadic bursts of new time support. Distillers added 2p to 240p still excited by the prospect of a mystery buyer, but reports of fierce compe-

tition among the big drug

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ditions in the US are expected result in large insurance claims for some of our bigger insurance composites with interests there. Prices were above

showed losses on the day.

Commercial Union fell 5p to
182p after its French acquisition, while General Accident lost 4p to 456p, Guardian Royal 3p to 518p, Minster Assets 3p to 105p, Phoenix Assurance 12p to 376p, Royal Insurance 9p to 493p and Sun Alliance 10p to £14.27.

their worst at the close, but still

But the cold weather has been good news for oil shares hoping for a pick up in demand and the improvement in prices on the oil spot market. BP added 6p at

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& Scottish Marine Ofi 14p at by renewed speculative support.

291p, Ultramar 2p at 614p and The rest of the stores sector has Shell 5p at 566p. The Irish oil shrugged off the disappoint-producers failed to join in the ment of the low level of

put up any light closing

unchanged at 290p, after 280p.

memorable account for House

of Fraser. Yesterday the shares

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Do not be fooled by the recent support for Electronic Rentals where Philips has a large stake and BET is tipped as a likely bidder. Broker Phillips & Drew in its latest survey of the TV and video sector says a prospective P/E of 24 gearing of around 41 per cent means the shares are over rated. With only a marginal increase in pretax profits to £12.5m this year expected P & D expects the underperformance to continue. The shares were unchanged at 51p yester-

improvement in prices on the oil spot market. BP added 6p at 2p to 70p, Atlantic Resources 406p, Britoil 3p at 198p, Clyde 25p to 640p, and Bula Resources 190p, as the battle for cot Petroleum 3p to 116p, London es 2p to 29p. Only Eglington the company continued.

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MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES

slipped 2p to 248p, but are still 22p up on the account helped London, W1. attendances for the New Year sales following the recent Harrods bomb outrage and the threat of a bombing campaign by terrorists in London's West Debenhams wiped out an earlier fall to close unchanged at 156p and MFI added 5p at 161p. Ratners 3p at 46p and Waring & Gillows 3p at 95p. On the takeover front Electronic Machine slipped 5p to 67p on profit taking after the board's statement earlier in the week that it knew of no reason for the present strength of the share Renewed speculative attention was again focused on Highgate & Job, 13p up at 1900, as the battle for control of 9.2 0.6 2 10.7 6.4 4.3 3.1 45.6 1.7 7.1 9.5 TOK
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Rowlinson Sec

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Sig Grp

Sig Grp

Sig Grp

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Sale Tilney

Samuel H-A

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Other Markets

**Money Market** 

Alberalia
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Greece
Hongkong
Iran
Kuwali
Maiayala
Mexico
New Zealapu
Saudi Arabia
Singpare
South Africa **Dollar Spot Rates** 

Euro-\$ Deposits
(4) calls, \$1.00; seven days, \$2.00; see month. \$1.00; large months. \$1.00; large months. \$1.00;

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#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Why Lonrho declined to sponsor \$1m Derby

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, as even his bitterest adversaries admit, is a man of extraordinary charm. It is, therefore, all the more regrettable that he so often communicates through lawyers, especially one who abruptly ends a conversation by putting down the telephone. Otherwise, in their written response to my column of December 23 ("Fraser expects Lonrho to attempt the obvious"), Mr Rowland and a firm of solicitors called Cameron Markby could not have been more helpful.

In the first place "our clients' (Lonrho) position in regard to Mr John Griffiths' report is that they are content to await the outcome of his enquiries". This will be welcome news for the majority of House of Fraser directors who feared that Lonrho, the enemy without the gates. might seek an extraordinary meeting to oust Professor Roland Smith, the chairman, and two other directors. Mr Ernest Sharp and Mr George Willoughby, before Mr Griffiths reports to the Department of Trade and Industry the results of his investigation into the House of Fraser share register. It also confirms my view that Mr Rowland would not act in this

Mr Rowland, through his solicitors, has also been good enough to clear up another matter of huge concern to the racing public, namely Lonrho's willingness to sponsor the Epsom Derby. I wrote here last week that Lonrho's offer to sponsor the greatest race in the Flat racing calendar for £600,000 had been refused "because of a certain condition" Mr Rowland had laid

The condition "to which", according to Cameron Markby, "you refer was that Lonrho's sponsorship should be unani-mously accepted by United Racecourses Limited (who were in fact responsible, not the Jockey Club). In the event a decision on sponsorship was deferred until 1985, apparently for lack of time within which to consider the matter fully. But there was no suggestion of any objection to our clients as potential sponsors; and they have recently received a letter inviting them to consider sponsorship in 1985. ... They declined the invitation".

A copy of the letter, dated December 6. from Mr Evelyn de Rothschild, chairman of United Racecourses, was sent to me. Addressed to Lord Duncan-Sandys, it asks whether Londro "would be interested in entering discussions with United Racecourses Limited with a view to sponsorship of the Derby Stakes at Epsom in 1985, 86 and 87, and possibly for a further

shortlist of companies who may be interested in this uniquely prestigious marketing opportunity, and then to negotiate a detailed contract to fulfil mutual objectives".

That, I trust, goes a long way to clearing up the Derby point. There remains the vital matter of the public's response to "Seasons Greetings from Lonrho" in the windows of the old Bunny Club in Park Lane, premises now owned by Lonrho. I reported that the sign had caused "a certain furore". Lonrho's solicitors say the company" has been congratulated, in writing and otherwise, on the way in

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

**Eagle Star** 

share plan

supported

Shareholders of Eagle Star

the subject of competing take-over bids from Allianze Versi-

cherungs and BAT Industries,

yesterday agreed a scheme to

approve a reorganization of Eagle's capital in the event of a

Sir Denis Mountain, chair-

man of Eagle, said the reorgani-zation was necessary to reduce

the costs of any successful

He declined to comment on the likely outcome of the takerover bid before today's 4.30pm deadline for final bidding

A multi-million-pound elec-

tronics plant, which will create 250 jobs in 18 months and

jobs, is to be built on a 16-acre site at Irvine in Ayrshire. The announcement follows dis-

cussions between SCI Systems, of Alabama, and the Scottish

INTEREST RATES

Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 91/18-95/18

Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 91%s-91%s 3 month DM 6%s-51%s 3 month Fr F13%-13%

Bank prime rate 11.00

US rates

Fed funds 10%

9.350 per cent.

jobs creation bureau.

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 9

takeovet.

takeover offer

which the sign had brightened up the

I am pleased to hear it: what offends some people usually delights others. But it is bad news about the Derby. Copetition among would-be sponsors is generally a

#### Travel guide to an investor's paradise

In London shares have surged impressively to new peaks, yet, the sophisticated and alert investor could have had an even more lucrative run in some of the world's smaller stock markets. That at least is a theory supported by the latest statistical exercise by stockbrokers Wood, Mackenzie. Their international market survey shows that, up to December 23 certainly. Mexico, famed for oil, tequila and sovereign debt, was the place to be. After last year's traumatic experience, when Mexico teetered on the verge of bankruptcy and both peso and stock market collapsed, resurgence has been dramatic. The fledgling Mexican stock market outperformed the rest with a staggering rise of 285.74 per cent.

Two other small markets - Norway (135.82 per cent) and Denmark (107.25 per cent) - also achieved three figure rises; other tiddlers to perform in style include Sweden, Ireland, Singapore and the Netherlands. In most of them a few stocks, excited by the increasing international awareness of US investors, account for much of the upswing. Australia, under a new Labour Government, also did well.

Overall the 21 stock markets in the Wood, Mackenzie survey advanced 36.88 per cent. Our own market, despite its undoubted strength, gained only 28.58 per cent. Wall Street, the most important stock market in anybody's language - accounting for no less than 56.4 per cent of the world index - scored 36.67 per cent.

The next biggest market, Japan, is 16.7 per cent of the index. It advanced 37.88 per cent. Britain (7.4 per cent) is the third largest; followed by Canada (4.5 per cent) and Germany (3.1 per cent). To put the rest into perspective, Norway accounts for a mere 0.2 per cent.

The sophicticated investor, Wood, Mackenzie calculates would have been highly activ in the US in the first half of the year and then switched his attention to Japan which enjoyed a late run. The rampant US dollar could however have created a few minor problems. In dollar terms Hongkong suffered a 2.1 per cent setback: in sterling sums it was up 10.5 m cent. Italy and Austria also fell in dollar

In 1982, helped by a surge of buying late in the year, world markets recorded a gain of 31.7 per cent. In 1981 they were in retreat. What of 1984? the Wood, Mackenzie team is prepared to stick out its collective neck, suggesting a gain between 5 per cent and 10 per cent. Japan, of the five leaders, will be the best performer, helped by favourable currency movements. Britain will be positive, Germany little changed and the US and Canada possibly lower. The brokers think that the more exciting action will occur in the first half of the year. Sell in May . . . and go away.

## Sterling touches \$1.45 on US economic forecasts

The Bank of England took advantage of the shifting sentiment on interest rates to maintain the momentum of the Government's funding programme by issuing £600m of government stock. Dealings will start on Tuesday for traditional

ow coupon stocks.
In addition, £300m of 2 per

cent index-linked Treasury 1990 will be offered for tender next Thursday for dealing the quiet trading stocks eased On very government slightly, with long-dated gilts down about £0.25 from

Foreign exchange markets also saw little business, with most operators concerned simply to square their books at

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Britain's pre-Christmas de-

cision to leave North Sea oil prices unchanged in the face of

customer pressure for a cut has been vindicated by the surge on

the world oil spot market and by Norway's decision to an-

nounce next Monday that it is leaving its prices unchanged.

North sea oil is now trading

on the spot market at \$29.50 a barrel, still 50 cents below its

official price but 60 cents up on

The hardening of prices

largely due to increased demand

from the United States where

heating oil deliveries are accel-

erating because of the severe winter - will also help the

Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries to main-

tain its agreement on prices and

The British National Oil

Corporation which trades North

Sea oil on the world markets on

behalf of the Government took

its decision to hold its prices steady four days before Christ-

mas. It has been criticized by

US companies operating in the

North Sea who do not have

In turn those companies in

the North Sea, Shell, Esso and

BP, who can convert crude for

production

last Friday's closing price.

conventional stocks, designed to appeal to high taxpayers.

The £100m of 3 per cent Treasury 1986 and £200m of 3 per cent Treasury 1987 are to replace exhausted short-dated low coupon stocks. casts from among others, the Organization for Economic Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, predicting further deceleration during the coming year, have dampened fears that the Federal Reserve Board will move to tighten credit policy to keep the lid on inflation.

These hopes were given a further boost yesterday by the announcement of a fall in the US leading indicators which signal the course of economic recovery some months ahead.

to DM2.7280 as Euro-dollar deposit rates eased.

foreign extraings

has now moved to between 18.3

million and 18.9 million barrels

At least one Opec member, Venezuela, is to call for an early

neeting to review the organiza-

tion's quota agreement which it

endorsed in Geneva four weeks

Venezuela argues that while it has stuck firmly to its agreed

quota its export earnings from oil have fallen while its

domestic market for oil has

become more buoyant. Vene-

zuela hopes to persuade Opec to change the basis for quotas from

"output" to "exports".
Señor Calderon Berti, the former Venezuelan oil minister

who now runs the state-owned

oil company, said yesterday that his country had suffered a reduction of \$1.9bn (£1.328bn)

quota agreement.

Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbroking firm, is predicting growth of 2 per cent next year after 2.8 per cent this year, lower than the Treasury's 3 per cent for 1984

Lower inflation will increase real incomes, reduce savings further and permit lower interest rates, the firm says.

Mr Philip Wilkinson, chief executive of National Westminster Bank, said yesterday that he was reasonably confident the upturn in activity would con-tinue in 1984 with only modest inflation, and predicted lower interest rates next year. The tem club of economists, which uses the Treasury's model of the economy, expects growth next year to be close to the Chancellor's prediction of 3 per

The dollar fell 1.50 pfennigs

market index rose by 4.2 points to 769.9 points, spurred on by the industrial index which for the first time passed the 1,000 points mark. No particular section was trong, but a number of

strong, but a number of individual shares – such as Amatil, among food and drinks and TNT on the transport pitch - pushed ahead. pushed anead.
 Most of the US dollar inflow,
 which has been such a feature of
 Australian markets this year,
 was concentrated in oil and gas

Australian

record

Australian shares reached a record yesterday. The main

The Tintaburra No.1 well, which is being drilled in the south west corner of Queensland by a consortium, attracted interest. Hartogen, the consortium tium leader, was firm and Weeks Australia, which has an

(STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 772.5 down 3.1 FT Gilts: 83.15 down 0.22

Bargains: 14,487 Datastream USM Leaders Index:96.12 up 0.2 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average (latest) 1,266.06 up 2.85 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jone Index Closed Average: Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 877.15 up 3.0

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1041.7 down 2.3 Brussels: General Index

Zurich: SKA General 316.90

unchanged

LONDON CLOSE

Index 82.8 up 0.3 DM 3.9550 up 0.0050 FrF 12.09 up 0.01 Yen 336.50 up 1.50 Index 129.5 down 0.6

Mr Cecil Harris, chief excutive of Commercial Union, said

products in France.
Commercial Union plans to expand its French operations and particularly the L'Epargne life business, which already employs 60 sales agents and 100 head office staff. But further expansion will be delayed until appropriate of the takenyer is

in foreign earnings by strictly adhering to the Opec price and He said that 1983 had been a

#### Commercial "Union in French deal

Commercial Union Assurance, one of Britian's largest composite insurers, ysterday announced a big expansion of its activities in France. It is taking over, in a £19.4m deal, l'Epargne de France, a French

life and savings company.

The news helped boost the Commercial Union share price by 5p to 187p.

May 31. L'Apargne, which is based in Paris, made pretax profits of

The takeover will more than

bout £15m last year.

The company is still waiting for formal approval for the deal fom the French regulatory

Schor Berti: Venezuela losing authorities, but hopes to con-

£2.8m last year on premium ncome of £25m.

double Commercial Union's business in France. The group's existing activities are mainly in the general insurance field and produced a premium income of

that the acquisition would enable the group to provide a full range of life and non-life

approval of the takeover is agreed by the French auth-

Commercial Union believes that the expansion in France ary to maintain a presence in one of Europe's largest insurance markets.

Amsterdam: 161.5 up 0.6 Sydney: AO Index 769.9 up

136.77 unchanged Paris: CAC Index 156.5 up

**CURRENCIES** 

Sterling \$1.4485 up 1.35cents

DM 2.7280 down 0.0150 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4475 Dollar DM 2,7285

INTERNATIONAL SDR20.726841

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$379:00 pm \$384.40 close \$381.75-382.50 (£263.75-264.25) New York (close): \$382.25

Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$393.50-395 (£272-273) \$89.50-90.50 (£61.75-62,50) \*Excludes VAT

## This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Street Exchange **Allied Textile Companies Public Limited Company**

ISSUE OF £1,030,466 NOMINAL OF 10 PER CENT. CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED UNSECURED LOAN STOCK 1993 BY WAY OF SCRIP ISSUE

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the 10 per cent. Convertible Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock 1993 to the Official List. Particulars of this stock are available in the Extel Statistical Service and may also be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including January 13th, 1984 from:

> L. Messel & Co., P.O. Box No. 521, Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street. London EC2P 2HX



#### The British Petroleum Company p.i.c. **Ordinary Shares of** 25p each

by the Bank of England on behalf of H.M.Government

## 11th January 1984

in pegging oil price

The pound bobbed above \$1.45 yesterday for the first time in three weeks, given a gentle push from higher spot oil prices, as the dollar weakened on fading expectations of a rise in American interest rates.

Sterling closed in London at \$1,4485, which was 1.35 cents up on the day. Small gains against Continental currencies and the yen boosted its tradeweighted index by 0.3 to 82.8 per cent of its 1975 level.

#### Consortium Norway follows UK **buys Acrow** subsidiary

By Jeremy Warner

A Manchester manufacturer industry, whose closure was announced in September, is being brought back from the dead by a consortium of businessmen led by Mr Nat Puri, an Indian-born entrepre-

Acrow, the troubled heavy engineering group, closed the consistently loss-making Adamson and Hatchett, which once employed nearly 400 people, part of its survival strategy. The company's assets were put up

for sale in the process.

Mr Puri quickly put together a consortium, consisting of his own Nottingham group of companies, Melton Medes, a business associate and a mer-chant bank. They consortium is believed to be paying between £1m and £1.5m for the company and hopes eventually to re-employ more than 100

Adamson, whose main customers are oil companies in Britain, Norway and the Middle East, lost £1m in 1983 and £1.2m the year before. But Mr Puri said: "It is

But Mr Puri said: "It is access to refineries and have to basically a good business and I sell the crude on the open think we can do a lot better with market. it than Acrow did. We will certainly not be making losses." The current senior management at Adamson and Hatchett, the product market in Europe, headed by the managing director, Mr Stanley Wilce, will be cut in with a financial participation in the future of the business.

The pressed for prices to be held.

North Sea production peaked in November at 2.5 million barrels a day from the British sector and 770,000 barrels a day the Northesian sector, A

Mr Puri, aged 44, came to from the Norwegian sector. A Britain from India 17 years ago year ago the figures were 2.1 difficult year for the Venezuelan and has spent most of his time million for Britain and 500,000 oil industry and 1984 "will be working for S. G. Skernitt, a Midlands firm of building

contractors. He resigned on a matter of principle in 1975 but was able to return in triumph at the beginning of this year when he added Skerritt to his burgeoning business empire. Further companies will be added to the

group soon, Mr Puri said. The book loss Acrow is taking by selling off Adamson was taken into account in recent half-year figures which showed losses of nearly £4m. Acrov intends to dispatch a circular to shareholders on the sale

## goes for

for Norway. Opec production more of the same,"

By Jonathan Clare

Radio Clyde, Glasgow's commercial award-winning commercial radio station, is to receive a listing on the Unlisted Securities Market in about six weeks which will probably value the company at more than £3m.

The station, which claims more listeners for some programmes in its franchise area than the BBC and Radio Luxembourg combined, will be the first company brought to the market by First Northern, the Edinburgh corporate finance

Only 5 per cent of the voting shares will be placed. The top 12 of the 75 shareholders are expected to chip in to make the shares available.

Radio Clyde is not obtaining a quotation to raise capital - it has just raised £750,000 with a rights issue Big shareholders include Scottish Television, Clydesdale Bank and Scottish Express

Newspapers. Last year profits increased from £76,000 to £493,000, helped by a big improvement at the Clyde Electronics subsidi-

## Further austerity measures on the way

## Nigerian budget deficit 'doubled'

Nigeria's economy is in a naira import bill will be cut to 7 critical state. President Shehu billion.

Shagari said yesterday, with the 1983 budget deficit likely to be almost twice official prediction and the fall in crude prices have resulted in "a

With the deficit at 6.2 billion with the deficit at 6.2 billion naira (£5.6 billion) - and with next year's estimated govern-ment revenues of 6.63 billion naira expected to be outstripped by recurrent and capital expen-diture by 3.2 billion maira - the

measures.
The impact of these measures on British suppliers, which have traditionally held almost a fifth Treasury long bond 10111/32 of the import market, will be considerable. Nigeria was a considerable. Nigeria was a booming market for Britain in 1981, before the oil slump, with Export Finance Scheme IV sales worth £1.5 billion.

This was Periods and the long tenth of the import market will be considerable. Nigeria was a considerable. Nigeria was a best of the import market, will be considerable. Nigeria was a booming market for Britain in 1981, before the oil slump, with the considerable of the import market, will be considerable. Nigeria was a booming market for Britain in 1981, before the oil slump, with the considerable of the import market, will be considerable. Nigeria was a booming market for Britain in 1981, before the oil slump, with the considerable of the import market, will be considerable. Nigeria was a booming market for Britain in 1981, before the oil slump, with the considerable of the import market will be considerable. Nigeria was a booming market for Britain in 1981, before the oil slump, with the considerable of the import market for Britain in 1981, before the oil slump, with the considerable of the considera

Average reference rate for interest period November 2 to be half that level, with a further contraction inevitable in 1984. It is expected that the 10 billion

prices have resulted in "a colossal loss of revenue which has necessitated a thorough appraisal of plans for the country's economic developmeni", according to the Presi-dent when he presented the National Assembly with what he called a "re-dedication

budget".

The austerity measures will clearly have 10 have a much swifter impact than has been achieved by other measures this year - principally aimed at cutting imports - if Nigeria is to meet the conditions of the International Monetary Fund for a three-year \$2 billion loan. Nigerians have got used to good living and have resorted to

massive smuggling to avoid import bans on 230 items.



from both the IMF and a "structural adjustment loan" would have to be a definite rescheduling agreement.

abroad and a curtailment of foreign exchange outflows. Full details of the \$13 billion

the wake of the global debt crisis, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said yesterday. Gross new borrowing through bond issues and syndication of international medium term credits totalled \$137.9 billion (£95.7 billion) in 1983, down 18.5 per cent from \$169.3 billion in 1982.

Syndicated international bank lending dropped by nearly a fifth in 1983 as banks tried to contain their exposure to risk in

owned by the Singapore govern-ment and Chubb Corporation of the US.

The biggest fall was in President Shagari, however, lending to non-oil developing stressed yesterday that if countries. Their total borrowing Nigeria is to get fresh money fell from \$34.3 billion in 1982 to \$25.5 billion in 1983, more than half of which was longerfrom the World Bank, there term loans as part of debt

### Radio Clyde | Hong Kong Land to sell USM debut £18m office

Hong Kong Land, the colony's largest property company, has announced another big sale of assets to help reduce its heavy debt burden.
It is selling Macquarie House an office building with 105,000

square feet of space at Sydney, Australia, for A\$30m (£18.8m) to a fund run by Westpac Banking Corporation. Mr Davis said yesterday the latest sale was at an opportune time It is the company's second large property disposal since it announced a surprise six-month loss of £10m in September and

chief operating officer.

Mr Daivs said yesterday the latest sale was at an opportune time for Hong Kong Land. But he stressed there was no question of selling further properties in Australia such as Franklin Stores in Sydney, or another office building.

appointed Mr David Davis as

The company announced this month that it had arranged a seven-year HK\$2.5 billion (£220m) standby credit facility from a group of banks led by the Hongkong & Shangbai Banking Corporation

The facility was secured on the company's big office devel-opment now under construction in the colony, Exchange Square. Two months ago, Hong Kong Land sold an office building in Honolulu, Hawaii, for US\$59.6m (£41m) and said more sales would follow.
Hong Kong Land ran into difficulties when uncertainty about the colony's future caused the Hongkong dollar to col-lapse, which in turn sent the

cost of servicing the group's substantial floating rate borrowing soaring.

Meanwhile, the disposal of the assets of another Hongkong property group, the now defunct Carrian, continues. The liquidator has sold the Singapore insurance business of the Carrian subsidiary. China Underwriters Life and General Insurance, to a company jointly

A more favourable offer had been received from Sentry Assurance International, which has already acquired much of the China Underwriters' business. But it had to be turned down because the Singapore government would not license the company to undertake



Offer for Sale by Tender

## **Final Instalment Due**

The Bank of England wishes to remind holders of Letters of Acceptance that the final instalment of £2.35 per Share MUST BE PAID BY 3.00 P.M. ON 11TH JANUARY 1984. Cheques for the amounts due, made payable to the Bank of England and crossed "Not Negotiable - BP Shares", must be forwarded, with the LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE. TO THE APPROPRIATE RECEIVING BANKER WHOSE NAME AND ADDRESS APPEARS IN THE BOX ON THE RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF PAGE 1 OF LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

Registration of Renunciation The attention of holders of renounced Letters of Acceptance, i.e., those with Form X completed or marked "Original duly renounced", is drawn to instruction 5 on page 3 of the Letter.

Mid's Top Cop

bution equivalent to \$1m for each year".

The UR board's aim is "to establish a

## **WALL STREET**

to gains New Yorks (AP - Dow

the Dow Jones Industrial Average 2.85 points up at 1266.06.

The Transportation Index

Jones). - Share prices were maintaining small gains in moderate trading yesterday with

was just below a three-point

## Shares hold on

advance, while the utilities index had fallen by nearly a

Advances were about 7-10-6 ahead of declines and volume was more than 40 million Texas Utilities was down 2 i-

2 to 23 1-8, Public Service of Indiana, off 1-4, at 11 3-8 and Long Island Lighting Co., down

country is faced with a further drastic round of austerity



ardent supporters, the Institute wondering has the Governof Directors, to keep its election ment already forgotten the most promises over taxation and crucial of its election promises public spending.

Mr Walter Goldsmith, He added: "It would be director-general of the institute, gravely disappointing if all the and in a New Year message in real progress that industry and The Director magazine: "Our commerce has made over the

loyalty is becoming strained, last four years to rationalize.

Industry has kept its side of the staff numbers, eliminate bargain during the difficult inefficiency and improve pro-years of 1980-83. It is time he ductivity were to be thrown Government did the same."

Mr Goldsmith, whose organ-ization has backed Mrs

The thetoric of their mani-

Thatcher more than the Confederation of British Industry and has not questioned the Government's view that the recovery from recession might account, taxation has actually

falter, added: "Only six months increased.

WALL STREET

Per Per

Dec Dec

#### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

## Decline in tin's fortunes is likely to continue

Tin must have disappointed its proponents this year. It might reasonably have been expected 12 months ago tha a combination of effective price support from the International Tin Agreement and rapid

economy growth, particularly in the US, in the second half of this year would have reversed the decline in tin's fortunes. But it was not so, nor does it appear likely to be so.

The chart shows the impact

at the beginning of the year of the ITA's export restrictions. But as the enthusiasm evaporated the price settled down to trade in a narrow range of about £8,600 a tonne for the high grade contract, which normally commands a premium of about £100 over the standard contract.

The ITA buffer stock manager had clearly placed a floor beneath the price, but the chances of a strong rally were

Recent weeks, however, have seen a noticable fall in the London price. There are two reasons. One is a change of tactics by the buffer stock manager who has been concentrating on Kuala Lumpur where he is obliged by the ITA to keep the price above M\$29.15 a

The Kuala Lumpur floor price, where tin rests at the moment, is therefore equal to about £8,300 a tonne in London for the standard contract, After allowing for arbitrage costs of £200, the prevailing London price is less than the Kuala

Lumpur equivalent. This apparent decision by the buffer stock manager to allow London to fend for itself has undoubtedly deterred speculators. The high grade premium has tumbled from £200 to £10. But they have also been

disenchanted by the deteriorating fundamental position. The efficacy of export quotas dramatic fashion, rising this unlikely to resist the ten has been undermined by smug-year from 26p to 340p. Yester-to buy more businesses.

Lord Constantine, chairman

of the London Private Health

Group, reported yesterday in

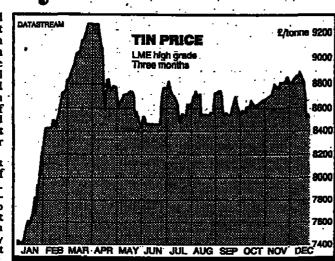
his interim statement that the

board is more than ever

convinced that the group's investment in the Garden

Hospital at Hendon, North London, has given it a solid

This had been achieved at the



more lightly, however, were it not for the gloomy demand

#### prospect. Dollonds

The arrival of two accountants at loss-making Dollands Photographic Holdings has created the revamp atmosphere the stock market iinds so intriguing - particularly at a time when shares are riding

Messrs. Norman Fetterman and Anthony Ward have already had an impact on Dollands and its shares. The company has now withdrawn completely from photographic shops - the last three closed on Christmas Eve - and has ventured into such diverse fields as special television effects and estate agents.

The shares have responded in

Private health group 'ready to expand'

Constantine said.

expense of short-term profit several new projects, including Swindon private hospital.

considerations, but would pro- long-term nursing.

tect LPHG's longer term future. Lord Constantine said he
The Garden Hospital was hoped to give details soon,
making a positive contribution particularly about a 42-bed

to the group's progress and the hospital project at Cambridge.

outlook was encouraging. Lord Given the cost of each fresh

The board, with Mathercourt was more likely to be on a

Securities, had been examining management basis for which it

schemes to enable external was equipped and which it was

funds to be introduced to already performing for the

gling. The accumulated stocks of more than 100,000 tonnes must influence the price,

These factors could be treated more lightly, however, were it

day they were unchanged at £320p. Mr Fetterman and Mr Ward are sitting pretty. They paid 37½p (£174,000) for their 54 per cent stake which is now worth some £1.5m.

Yesterday cane the first visible trading sign of their stewardship in the half year to end July, Dollonds suffered a £143,374 loss. For the full year there will also be a loss, likeway and the statement of the sufference of the although possibly some improvement on the interim figures. Redundancy costs are a rogue element in the full year figures, b ut the proceeds from shop sales should be a sweet-

The television operation, which will cost about £1m in three instalments, should belp transform next year's results. And the estate agency interest— which should grow to 13 or so branches in 1984, offers poten-

tially rich rewards.

Dollonds is also moving into financial services but initially, at any rate, this will be related to the housing market. With its exotic share rating Dollonds is unlikely to resist the temptation

project, LPHG's involvement.

#### COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE   Unofficial prices   Unofficial prices   Unofficial prices   Official prices	<u></u>		<u> </u>			ı
Contract	LOHDON METAL FXCHARGE		LONDON 60	LD AUTURES	MARKET	ı.
Frices in pounds per metric ten Silver in perce per hoy omno Api 391.70-392.40 Ani 392.00-392.50 Ani 392.00-392.50 Ani 392.00-392.50 Ani 392.00-392.50 Ani 392.00-40.20 Oct. Tome mentins 1005.00-05.50 T/O 15.380 T/O 15.380 Tome mentins 985.00-60.00 Three mentins 985.00-60.00 Tome Barely standy LEAD 282.50-85.00 Tome Barely standy Type mentins 622.00-27.00 Type Standy Type mentins 622.00-27.00 Three mentins 622.00-30.00 Type mentins 623.00-30.00 Three mentins 623.00-30.00 T	Upofficial prices:		in USS per co	L		1
Second   S	Official this boxet games.				382.30-383.40	J.
Second   S	Orices in paymes per matric ion				385,70-385,80	П
Register Weight A Co. Ltd. respect   Code	Silver in pence per troy ounce				391.70-392.40	
Comparison	wasted Wolff & Co. Ltd. reser	e '.	Jaga .	•	404.30_405.40	ı
Cash	COUNTY HIGH GRADE		Or .	_	410.60-411.90	
Tone   Staggle   Tone   Staggle   STANDARD   September   Standard   September   Standard   September   Standard   September   Standard   September	Cash 977.00	-78.00		Tone: Quietty	steady.	1.
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YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

## New Wessex fund launched

managers in the venture capital sector, is launching an additional business expansion fund intended primarily to benefit West Country

Dec Dec

ompanies, Derek Harris writes. The idea is also to encourage covering Berkshire, Hampshire, Wiltshire, Dorset, Avon, Somerset and Devon. Maximum for subscriptions is £750,000.

The Wessex Business Expansion Fund is effectively being added on to the £1.5m Granville Business Expansion Fund launched in October, says Tom Sooke, a director of Granville. "We would expect to invest individual amounts of upwards of £100,000 across the two funds, and, £500,000 is generated by the Wessex fund there could be seven to

said. Companies with a track record on profits are Granville's main target but Sooke says investment in start-up stuations is not being excluded. Up to 15 per cent of the Wessex fund may go to start-ups, says Sooke A majority of the directors on the Wessex fund board will be from that geographical area ensuring a strong regional flavour. So far one of the everal investment prospects

identified by Granville is related to

The Wessex fund will close next January and investments will be made by April 5 · With the Wessex fund there will be

MR FRIDAY Kerline ten investments in companies across the funds with three or four of the

> You want to know why such a low proportion of small bosinesses grow? Come on, I'll you to my

a management needs a personal variety cash advanced plus VAT. There will be warrants for an option on unissued shares with Granvillo unissued shares with Granvillo. looking to stakes of five to seven pe

Contact Clive Basche, Robertson Clar & Co. Cross Keys House. 2 Oueen Street, Salisbury (telephone 0722 25147) or Granville & Co. 2728 Loval Lane. EG3R ATS (telephone

01-621 1212). New Work Trust, the enterprise agency based at Kingswood. Bristol, is due to have a new group of workshops completed by the end of January at Station Road. Kingswood. It will add another 80 workshops to the 60 the Trust IS already operating at nearby

All-in-costs, including rates and All-in-costs, including rates and management and maintenance charges, range from £15 to £200 a week according to size. This is slightly under open market commercial rates but there is also more flexibility than in the open market where leases of three to five years are common. Workshops at Station Road will be on a one-month literance hasis...

Contact: New Work Trust, Avondale Workshops, Woodland Way, Kingswood, Bristol BS15 1GH; telephone (0272) 603871.

## Move to

by Derek Harris

Realignment of the work of three key organizations in-volved in improving local initiatives benefitting particularly small and medium-sized businesses is being examined by a working party due to report by

Easter. As a first step the merging o the Confederation of British Industry's Special Programmes Unit into Business in the Community (BIC), the major backer of local enterprise agencies, now seems virtually

certain. A closer working relationship between BIC and the Action Resource Centre, which has specialised in organising secondment of experienced business executives for small business development work, is also being examined.

Another idea being explored is for BIC to have a regional structure to help promote an increase in the number of local enterprise agencies.

These now number around 150 but it is a prime objective of David Trippier, minister for es, to increase that number to 300.

Pressure for the rethink over the work of the three organizations has come from backers of the organizations, mostly blue chip companies. With only a few exceptions the backers are

Stephen O'Brien, chief execu-tive at BIC, says: "There is not so much overlap between the three from an operational point of view but the general perception is that there is overlap and that there is a competition for resources - and obviously that

is important. Sponsoring com-panies feel that an awful lot of people have been knocking on their door." He believes a closer working relationship will be a recog-nition that a first phase in the development of organizations around the country dedicated to helping small businesses will soon be over. There is a myriad of such bodies at present, all a response to the drive to create work at a time of high

coordination have so far been at best spasmodic. O'Brien said: "A natural second phase is for there to be structural changes to make such

unemployment, but attempts at

work more effective," Sponsorship, particularly by companies, is equally entering a new phase, he believes. BIC has 60 or more organizations, two thirds of them companies, as council

Some 1,700 companies are

agencies around the country, he estimates. O'Brien added: "It has been relatively easy until now to get backing for a new enterprise agency because the business community has proved it wants to help. But after a couple of years there are worries whether the backing will continue, particularly in the flow of seconded executives. About a score of big companies are the main source of secondments because they see the value of either giving young managers out-of-company experience or putting pre-retirement executives' experience to good use in improving the industrial health of the local area."

The challenge will be to persuade more companies below the top rank that backing of small business is in their broad interest and to channel their willingness to help more effectively.

BIC has already warned the

Government that because of the pressure on the resources of the big company sponsors it is bound to get more difficult in setting up local enterprise agencies. As well as attracting more companies to the cause. funding from the public sector, them companies, as as through urban renewal on its governing money, will have to be increased, says BIC. The public sector accounts for about a actively helping local enterprise quarter of funding at present.

## Righ Low Bid Offer Tree Bid Offer Tield Authorized Unit Trusts **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** ## 1901 St. | Cate | Total | Cate | C | 10.0 | 10.1 | 10.0 Accomm | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | Carle Allen Unit Front Hamagers | Section | 1012 | Sectio ## Greaken St. Lage St. 1.48 | 1.48 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | 4.58 | | 1843 | 1845 | 1849 | 1841 | 174,3 | 1841 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 | 1845 |

#### Base Lending Rates

BCCI 9%
Citibank Savings ... 1104%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co 9%
Lloyds Bank 9% Lloyds Bank .... Midland Bank

Legal **Appointments** are featured every TUESDAY

## New chairman for consumers' council

Electricity Consumers' Council: Mr J. V. Hatch is to be chairman for 1984. Midlands Electricity Consul-

tive Council: Mr L. V. Pike has Gas Consumers' Northern

Southern Gas Consumers Wansdy Council: Mr B. R. L. Wilcox has the board been appointed chairman.

P&O Perries: Mr Eric Turner, general manager of P&O Gillard has become managing director.

Total Life Assurance: Mr

appointed a director.

Coates Bros: Mr D. J. David Montague becomes Youngmen, group managing chairman in place of Mr director, becomes chairman and Edward Clowes, who has retired chief executive. Mr S. Olszows- as chairman but remains a nonki becomes deputy chairman, executive director.

**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION** 

To Holders Of

**International Standard Electric Corporation** 

81/4% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section 3.02 of the Indenture dated as of February 1, 1971 between International Standard Electric Corporation and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Trustee, (the "Indenture"), \$2.250,000 principal amount of International Standard Electric Corporation 3½ % Sinking Fund Debentures due 1986 (the "Debentures") have been called for redemption on February 1, 1984 (the "Redemption Date") through the operation of the Sinking Fund at 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8½ % per annum to the Redemption Date. Pursuant to Section 3.03 of the Indenture, the Trustee has selected for redemption on February 1, 1984 the following Debentures to write:

\$1,000 COUPON DEBENTURES, EACH BEARING THE PREFIX LETTER "M"

| 1725 | 1786 | 1860 | 1727 | 17847 | 1865 | 1727 | 17847 | 1865 | 1727 | 17847 | 1865 | 17287 | 1785 | 1866 | 17233 | 1785 | 1866 | 17235 | 1785 | 1868 | 17246 | 1785 | 1868 | 17241 | 1784 | 1869 | 17242 | 1787 | 1876 | 17243 | 17880 | 1870 | 17245 | 17881 | 1870 | 17248 | 17881 | 1870 | 17248 | 17891 | 1870 | 17248 | 17891 | 1870 | 1728 | 1733 | 18728 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1735 | 1736 | 1736 | 1736 | 1737 | 1735 | 1736 | 1737 | 1735 | 1736 | 1737 | 1735 | 1736 | 1737 | 1735 | 1736 | 1737 | 1735 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1733 | 1739 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1876 | 1735 | 1

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**APPOINTMENTS** 

Olympus Optical Co (UK): Mr John McDowell, previously general manager marketing, has been re-appointed chairman.

National Gas Consumers

Council: Miss S. P. Black has been re-appointed chairman.

been re-appointed chairman.

general manager marketing has been appointed marketing director. Mr John Batley, general manager finance, becomes finance director, Mr Tony Ransley, general manager Council: Mrs J. H. Stephenson administration, becomes administration director. Wansdyke Security: Lord Erskine of Rerrick has joined

Galicon World Travel: Mr HB Electronics: Mr Lawrence
Gordon Hazzard has become
non-executive chairman.

Galleon World Travel: Mr
Hugh Thomas has been appointed group managing direc-

## fine start to

THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 30 1983

RACING

Mellie can make

chasing career

jumping season have been the was dominance of the Michael hour. Dickinson and Fred Winter The

Progress. Lenoch, Gambir, be a bit free and flamboyant, Visconti and Aces Wild spring but in fact she has been very readily to mind; over three those of Forgive N'Forget, A Kinsman and Duke of Milan.

Blakeney added that observed. But after the Elcot Park Novices vers who consider Mellie Steeplechase has been run at looking a bit big in the paddock Newbury today it is quite beforehand should take comfort possible that another will have to be added to the list, that of mellie, who was good enough to win the Grade II Rendlesham Hurdle over three miles at the condition but that she is quite capable of winning first time of Goldspun, Mayotte, Here's Why and Crimson Embers.

Against that impressive back-cloth Mellie should only have to jump a clear round this afternoon to have today's race at her mercy because in terms of proven ability today's oppo-nents do not compare with those that she has already beaten. But Mellie still has to show

and as anyone intimately

ney, thinks sufficiently highly of justified all the complimentary his mare to have declared her remarks made about him earlier against Duke of Milan and A this season by winning at Kinsman at Kempton Park on Chepstow and then over today's Tuesday. But he decided to pull her out at the last minute meeting.

Two features of the current because of the ground, which imping season have been the was becoming firmer by the

Dickinson and Fred Winter

Dickinson and Fred Winter

The going will be infinitely stables and the emergence of an encouraging number of promising recruits to the steeple-chasing ranks.

Over two miles and two miles

Over two miles and two miles home than he had even dared and a half the names of Voice of hope. "I thought that she might

win the Grade II Rendlesham capable of winning first time Hurdle over three miles at out as she showed last season Kempton last season, beating in when she won after being off the the process stayers of the calibre course for more than a year.

Later in the day recent results point to Rigton Bean and Burnt Oak winning the Abingdon Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle and the Weyhill Handicap Steeplechase, respectively. The Ramsbury Hurdle is much less cut and dried. While

Alastor O'Mavros and Vivaque must be the pick of the field on last year's form neither has that she is as good at steeple-shown a glimmer of their real chosing as she was at hurdling ability so far this season, albeit against top company. In the involved in the game will tell circumstances it may well pay you the chasm that divides the to remain loyal to a horse who two worlds is not bridged easily is in form, Fred Winter's Mellie's trainer, Robin Blake unbeaten Infielder, who has



A crash-landing for Chuck's Song and his jockey, Carl Gray, in the Heathfield Hurdle, won by Paddy Boro, at Plumpton (Photograph: Chris Cole).

#### Francome unscathed in four-horse pile up

The champion jockey John Francome, who node his 59th winner on the dead-heater Greatest Hits at Plumpton yesterday, was one of four riders who had lucky escapes in a four-harse pile up in the Ladbroke Handicap Hurdle. Mons Bean (Ray Goldstein) slipped up on the pennitimate hend and brought down Vodkutini (Francome), Only Gorgeous (Rick Passey) and Summer Cove (Jimmy Akehurst).

Francome walked off and said: "It was a chain reaction after Mons Bean went down." Goldstein was brought back in the course ambulance but the senior Jockey (Chib medical officer, Dr Michael Allen, reported: "Goldstein was only

the Town Plate winner, sparked off the Clay's first-ever treble here in November

#### O'Grady back in step with Vulbuck

Eddie O'Grady, the Tipperary trainer, out of form over the Christmas holiday period in Ireland, found his luck changing at Leopardstown vesterday when Valbuck won the first running of the Joe Donnelly Handicap Hurdle over three miles. Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes.

There was a supprise in the

There was a surprise in the amateur Flat race in which the 9-4 on favourite, Smoor Fox, faded badly to be beaten more than five lengths by Cranlome.

Noel Meade, whose three-year-old hurdlers have been shaping well, won the Stepaside Hurdle with the filly Rare Duel.

Newbury

Tote: Double 1.30, 2.30. Trable: 1.0, 2.0. 3.0

12.30 ELCOT PARK CHASE (novices: £2,087: 3m) (14 runners) 12.30 ELCOT PARIK CHASE (ROYGES: 12,007: 3fff) (14 rum)
102 FF24-21 DARGAI (Maj J Urquinart) R Armytage 7-11-4
104 0P-0002 ATLANTIC BRIDGE 89 (0 Correlius) D Oughton 9-11-0
105 0P40-0 O MERISER (Maj J Frinding Forsier 7-11-0
107 4 DERYCAN (Lady S FIZAlan-Howard Lady Herries 7-11-0
108 D228-0 DIAC WILLIAM (R Voorspun) R Voorspun) 9-11-0
111 00F/F LUCKY GREEN (B MacDonald) D Garkolfo 6-11-0
112 002104 WP DOY JACK (Ld Vestry) D Nicholson 8-11-0
113 042204 OUARRIER (Sr K Burth T Forster 6-11-0
114 P-0000 Rest TRI THI K 6-FORD (K Manner 8-11-0
115 PO TUCOR GREEN (B MacDonald 6-11-0
116 PO TUCOR GREEN (B MacDonald 6-11-0
117 0024-00 WARRIER FOR SPORT (Tarry Warner Sports) M Tate 6-11-0
118 PO TUCOR GREEN (B Belos) R Bilatoney 8-10-0
121 14/101- MELLIE (R Belos) R Bilatoney 8-10-0
122 14/101- MELLIE (R Belos) R Bilatoney 8-10-0
124 Mainte 5-2 Dermis 9-2 Dermagn (1-2 Mainte Bridge) 12 Warner For 8 13-8 Mellie, 5-2 Dergai, 9-2 Derycan, 11-2 Atlantic Bridge, 12 Warr 1.0 ABINGDON HURDLE (handicap: conditional jockeys: £1,828: 3m

12UYG) (13)
12UYG) (13)
13101-0 BLACTS TREASURE (Mac's Garage Weston) J Old 5-11-7 (Sept)
13101-0 BLACTS TREASURE (Mac's Garage Weston) J Old 5-11-7 (Sept)
13101-1 BLACTS TREASURE (Mac's Garage Weston) J Old 5-11-7 (Sept)
13101-1 BLACTS TRANSPORT (Mac 7-11-5 (Sept)
13101-1 BLACTS TRANSPORT (Mac 7-11-5 (Sept)
13101-1 BLACTS (Mac 7-11-5 (Sept)
13 1.30 HUNGERFORD CHASE (handicap: \$2,554: 2m 4f) (7)

2200-00 HENRY KISSINGER (3) (J. Mansworth) D Gandolfo 9-12-0 .

1/113F- RORCHAL (3) (W Whiterneet) Mrs M Hanell 8-11-7 .

1013L/10 LUCK REW (3) (Mrs M Towarsham) T Bulgin 8-11-2 (7 eq.) .

1013L/10 QALLED (Miss S Thomson) R Armylage 8-10-7 .

4501|P- CLONCORDICK (M Bandstock) F Walnum 8-10-2 .

470-20 VIRGIN SCLUER (3) (Ms) J Fibrith J Cld 7-10-0 .

474240 DOWNPAYMENT (Mrs S Crose) M Bolton 9-10-0 . 6-4 Lucky Revs, 100-30 Rorqual, 9-2 Henry Klesinger, 13-2 Virgin Soldier, 19 Galliec, 12 hoursteller.

2.0 WEYHILL CHASE (handicap: £2,590; 3m) (6) 

2.30 RAMSBURY HURDLE (4-y-o: 92,540: 2m 4f 120yd) (8) S01 1134-00 ALASTOR O NAVEROS (M Peralicos) J Gifford 11-3 R Rowe
S03 003-400 CATISFIELD FLYER (Catisfield Wire Stores) Mrs N Smith 10-12 G Bradley
S05 613002- CHITICAL PATH (G Moses) G Bedding 10-12 R Linkey
S06 0011-0 DANCING SOVERSIGN (Mrs P Dores) Mrs N Smith 10-12 M Herrington
S07 1130-00 DEROUL EDE (J Morrison) G Bedding 10-12 B Reby
S11 2020-0 TAFFY JONES (P Haynes) M McConneck 10-12 J Francome
S11 2020-0 TAFFY JONES (P Haynes) M McConneck 10-12 P Berson
S12 1022-00 VIVACUE (Air M Harman) D Eleworth 10-12 H Davies 15-8 infelder, 3 Vivegue, 4 Alastor O Mayros, 6 Dancing Sovereign, 10 Derculede, 14 Critical Path, 16 Capatieus Flyer, 25 Tarly Jones. 3.0 NEWTON HURDLE (handscap: novices: £1,962; 2m 100yd) (17)

NEWTON HURDLE (handicap: novices: £1,962: 2

02111 PLAYSCHOOL (R Code) D Recros 5-11-8

04-221 PLAYSCHOOL (R Code) D Recros 5-11-8

04-021 STRAY SHOT (BF) (G Habbert) J GRIGHTS-11-4

1023-10 FURZEN HUL (Ld Vestey) J Ring 4-11-0

14-0214 PLAYSCHOOL (R Vestey) D Richolson 4-11-0

123003- RAW THE LINE (R Globor) M Tate 4-10-12

123003- RAW THE LINE (R Globor) M Tate 4-10-12

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1 602 603 606 608 611 613 615 617 818 000-0 JOHN WILLOUGHEY (A Aylast A Aylast 5-10-0 000-0 TWO EAGLES (G Steinberg) R Armysage 4-10-0 0000 KING'S POREST (A Hung L Romanzi 4-10-0 0000 KING'S POREST (A Hung L Romanzi 4-10-0 0000 KINGS POREST (A Hung L Romanzi 4-10-0 0000 KINGS K 5-10-1 S Morshead 620 621 624 626 627

Newbury selections by Michael Phillips
12.30 Mellie. 1.0 Rigton Beau. 1.30 Henry Kissinger. 2.0 Burnt Oak. 2.30 Infielder. 3.0 Fionnadoir.

Leicester selections By Michael Phillips 1.0 Greenacres Joy. 1.30 Drom Lady. 2.0 Claude Monet, 2.30 Late Night Extra. 3.0 Fearless Seal. 3.30 Longcliffe.

**Taunton selections** By Our Racing Staff 12.15 Lion Hill, 12.45 Seagram, 1.15 Singalong Joe, 1.45 Triska, 2.15 Baron Blakeney, 2.45 My Brave, 3.15 Mossy Bell.

Stratford results Golsa: Good to sait.

.0 AULD LANG SYNE HURDLE (Div 1: novices: 2880: 2m) BROCKLEY BELLE, ch 1, by Track Spare -Just Joby (C Sparse), 4-10-7 

TOTE: Whr. 22.80. Places: C1.50, 22.80, 21.80. DF: 257.00. CSF: 246.34. TRICAST: 2214.78. O O'Nell at Chellenthern. 29, 41. Sourceja Steet (5-2 trv). 11 rail. Bought in 1,100 gra.

2.0 J K ROWE CHASE (22.267: 3m 2f) 

TOTIC Wire 27.10, Places: 22.10, 21.90, 51.70, DF: 218.30, CSF: 248.28, T Forster at Wantage, rig. 11. Royal Maria (11-4 fav), Goldenogan (33-1) 4th, 12 ran. 3.30 AULD LANG SYNE HURDLE (Div. is novices), (2590: 244). TOTIE: Wire: \$7.20. Places: \$2.20, \$2.90, \$1.00. DF: \$48.30. CSF: \$28.33. PLACEPOT: \$12.30. M Ecidoy at Lucidow. \$2.34. Lingua: Gold. \$20-1) 4th. NFt The Colbait Unit.12 ran.

Get Out Of Me Way, pulled up in the Coral Welsh National on Tuesday, will not race again this season. His trainer Mr. Graham Thorner said: "He has suffered a recurrence of his old back trouble

Leicester

1.0 HOBY HURDLE (selling: £631: 2m) (12 runners) PODS THOMULE (Selling; 2031; 2m) (12 numers)
p8-00 LEGAL BEAU P Allinghers 4-11-7 Mr S R Andrews 7
p003 MARSRNH (8) J Jerkins 4-11-7 J D'Nelli
p00 NATIVE SON (8) Princhers 4-11-7
41 GREENACRES JOY (0) 8 McMelson 3-10-7 P Dever 7
41 HARVEST J Hardy 3-10-7 S Johnson
5 LITTLE HUNGARIAN P Hedger 3-10-7 Mr Richards 4
60 LIJCIEN LASAGE A Leighton 3-10-7 Berlow
TRIMIY BOY B Cembridge 5-10-7 Mr J Cambridge
00 BLACESWARE DANCER R Balatray 9-10-2
DREAM VERTURE R Morris 3-10-2 DOUBTFUL
MARA LOUISE D Weeden 3-10-2 DOUBTFUL
LIARA LOUISE D Weeden 3-10-2 DOUBTFUL
LIARA LOUISE D Weeden 3-10-2 Kr Tyenend 7

5-4 Grenacres Joy, 7-2 Utile Hungarien, Narsinit, 5 Harvest, 1.30 BRIAN INGAMELLS SNOOKER: CLUB HURDLE-(novices: £942: 2m) (18)

KITLEY CAVES F Winter 5-10-12 B de Haam
MATT FRANK IB Cambridge 4-10-12 Mr J Cambridge 4
MATT FRANK IB Cambridge 4-10-12 Mr J Cambridge 4
MATT FRANK IB CAMBRIDGE 4-10-12 R Dickin
SIGN AGAIN J Fox 5-10-12 S John
SIR KENWIN R A MYRINGE 5-10-12 B Wright
SIR KENWIN R A FOX R 10-12 B Wright
OFROM LAUF N GENEROLE 4-10-12 S Smith Eccles
BIADAM BUTTERFLY (BF) J GHICH 5-10-7 P Double
MAGIC SEAL G Vergette 4-10-7 RAPAGAIN K Baley 4-10-7 G McCourt
I Lette A Medium Berther F IV Commor 4-10-7 G McCourt

2.0 QUORN CHASE (novices: £1,306: 2m) (10)

#### Taunton

GOING: good to soft 12.15 ALEX STANLEY BABS WAREHAM CHASE (Div E: novices: amateurs: 21,100: 3m 1f) (11 runners)

I UNITIONS)

4 420 BENI M Pipe 7-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_Miss H Handel 7

5 0000 HIGH SECURITY W G Turner 7-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Miss H Handel 7

10 90 HENTON CORNER C Wildman 6-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Mr W Turner

11 12 12 LION HILL N Henderson 6-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Mr J White

18 024 PUBLIC RELATIONS (B) R Manning 6-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Mr M J White

19 p008 ROOK WOOD 9 Servins 7-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Mr A Jones 7

20 69-90 RUSSDAN (B) R Bisleaney 7-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Mr A Jones 7

27 AMAZENSKY TO Tucher 7-10-9 \_\_\_\_\_\_Mr N Babbage 5

29 0-010 MADABE KATENE L Kennard 6-10-8 \_\_\_\_\_Mr N Durny 7

30 0-000 CHOCOLATE DROP J Edwards 5-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

7-4 Lion Hit, 5-2 Beni, 4 Seven Acres, 10 Madame Ketrine, Public leistions, 16 High Security, 20 Hinton Corner, 33 others.

£547: 2m (18)

12.45 HOLLY TREE HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: novices: 7-4 Admiral's Ruter, 11-4 Seagram, 5 Welsh Cals. Son Of A Gunner, 10 Paddys Bells, 14 Inspired, 20 others.

1.15 HANGOVER HURDLE (Selling: £528: 2m) (21)
4 9444 SHAGALONG JOE (B) C.Pophem 5-11-12 JSuthern 6
5305 FARF PATRICK (C) D'Tucker 4-11-7 JAF 5 8tssh 7
7 0200 FORT LAMY W Turner 4-11-7 Jessica Turner 7
8 P-035 LDT HIGH BY D Tucker 4-11-7 Jessica Turner 7
10 030-9 CLET HIGH BY D Tucker 4-11-7 R Millioner 4
11 030-9 CLET HIGH BY D Tucker 4-11-7 R Millioner 4
12 Darp PONTOS (B) Miss 5 Monts 4-11-7 M O'Halloren 7
15 00-0 WELCANA (D) R Aktive 4-11-7 M O'Halloren 7
16 00-0 WELCANA (D) R Aktive 4-11-7 R Attices 7
17 000-0 SHLIMBERDELLE D White 4-11-2 LMrs D'Machien 7
18 00-0 SHLIMBERDELLE D White 4-11-2 LMrs D'Machien 7
19 002-0 HILL SOVERBERN J Machine 4-11-2 Mr R Goldstein VILLACANA Mrs D Ontons 4-11-2 Mr M Bostey 7
20 9-0 VILLACANA Mrs D Ontons 4-11-2 LMr M Bostey 7
21 DECEPTIVE BENDS C Cyser 3-10-9 A Phillips 25
25 O'H MONS LAD H O'Nell 3-10-9 M Harmitend 4
26 § STAR SELL H Webb S-10-9 M Harmitend 4
27 P ALINTY JOAN J Roberts 3-10-4 Mr T Rooney 7
28 MONS LAD H O'Nell 3-10-9 M Newton 7
29 ROMAN A CLEF J Hermann 3-10-4 Mr Williams 7
29 ROMAN A CLEF J Hermann 3-10-4 Mr Williams 7
29 ROMAN A CLEF J Hermann 3-10-4 Mr Williams 7
29 ROMAN A CLEF J Hermann 3-10-4 Mr Williams 7
29 ROMAN A CLEF J Hermann 3-10-4 Mr Williams 7
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20 ROMAN A CLEF J HERMAN ROMAN A Mr Williams 7
20 ROMAN A CLEF J HERMAN ROMAN ROMA 1.15 HANGOVER HURDLE (Selling: £526: 2m) (21)

.45 ST JOHN'S DAY CHASE (Handicap: £1,752; 2m

Plumpton

Going: Good

2.30 HANCOCK CHASE (handicap: £1,783: 2m 4f) (5) 11-10 Left Bank, 7-4 Late Night Extre, 3 Star 3.0 GALLOWTREE CHASE (novices: £1,656: 3m) (20)

3.30 MIDLAND HURDLE (handicap: £820: 2m) (13) MASSI RIVEL F Yardey 5-11-3 (5-64) ... A Cogray MASSI RIVEL F Yardey 5-11-3 (6-64) ... A Cogray MASSI RIVEL F Yardey 5-11-3 (6-64) ... A Wilson A DOUBLE DISCOUNT (10) C James 5-10-10 ... McCourt KING OF STRESS (D) W Hardy 5-10-8 ... Y McKevitt & GAY TWENTES C Drow 9-10-6 ... Y McKevitt & GAY TWENTES C Drow 9-10-6 ... S McNell ACHILLES P Pritchard 7-10-5 ... S Keightey LONGCLIFTÉ (CD) K Stone 5-10-9 ... J O'Nell CASAL ROYALE (D) U McCeir 5-10-9 ... J O'Nell CASAL ROYALE (D) U McCeir 5-10-9 ... X Docien 7-10-10 ... NO DOCIENT SEALESATION (E) F Lees 9-10-0 ... NO DOCIENT SEALESATION (E) F Lees 9-10-0 ... NO SCORE A Superior I De Mass Served X Description (C) New York Served X Desc

7-2 Graphics Solar, 4 Sweetool, 9-2 Hassi Rimel, 7 Double Discount.

Sesson I (1916) - Sesson I (1916) - Sesson I (1916) - Sesson I (1916) - Water Rock, 11-4 Genets, 7-2 Trieks, 8 Romenty Count, 14 poleigh Ridge, 15 Pomme D'Afrique, 20 Levis Bult, Snowdrup

2.15 ALEX STANLEY BABS WAREHAM CHASE (Div II: novices: amateurs: £1,100: 3m 1f) (10) Il: hovices: amateurs: £7, LUC: 3m 1) (10)
4ftis BRITANBEUR (C) N Thomson 7-11-7 J Michell 7
21 MEMBERSON P Dubase 5-11-5 G Maundrel 7
004-1 BARON BLAKENEY M Pips 5-11-0 D Sherwood 7
000-0 CELTC TUDOR F Smith 7-11-0 R Threogen 1
000-0 CHANTENAY SUPREME J Tapin 7-11-0 R Threogen 2
00-0 HL CREEN M G M Turner 7-11-0 P Hobbs 4
06-0 KILTON JIM R Dimond 7-11-0 R Durwoody 7
09-0 MAT Mas S Morris 6-11-10 Mrs R Victors 7
09-0 FENKIN D Tucker 5-10-12 P Schofield 4
EVENS Morrison 10-0 Revon Relegence 11-2 Retreated 4

2.45 WELLINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,086; 3m 10) (22)
3 31-00 COURCHEVEL D Tucker 5-11-12 R Mitmen 4 4 340; NEW MOTE L Waring 8-11-3 B Powel 7 6 100 COURCHEVEL D Tucker 5-11-12 R Mitmen 4 1 2 340; NEW MOTE L Waring 8-11-3 B Powel 7 6 100 COURCHEVEL D Tucker 5-10-10 P Piobbs 4 100 COURCHEVEL D Tucker 5-10-10 P Piobbs 4 100 CO MIT THE ROAD (5) S Pottemore 5-10-7 R Dernis 4 100 CO MIT THE ROAD (5) S Pottemore 5-10-7 B Dernis 4 12 30-00 ROBIN HOOD B Pailing 8-10-8 B DERNIS 15 10-03 SHIRLEY GROVE P BRWAN 5-10-5 B DERNIS 15 10-03 SHIRLEY GROVE P BRWAN 5-10-4 C SWINT 5 10-00 GBLIGARJ Thomas 8-10-3 M WHIEMEN 19 9-103 SWIFT ENCOUNTER N Thomson 4-10-2 D Morris 7 10-3 SWIFT ENCOUNTER N Thomson 4-10-2 D Morris 7 10-3 SWIFT ENCOUNTER N Thomson 4-10-2 D Morris 7 10-3 M PRIDE CONTROL (S) White 5-10-0 R Stronge A 19-4 C SWIFT ENCOUNTER N Thomson 4-10-2 D Morris 7 10-3 M PRIDE OF KELLS (B) H O'Nell 7-10-0 M Hammond 4 127 (22) G GTTMAG PLENTY C Plurmer 4-10-0 M P Plurmer 7 10 MISS PURCHASE (B) W GM Turmer 8-10-0 M B Brookes 4 10 P Purchase 4-10-0 M B P Plurmer 7 10 MISS PURCHASE (B) W GM Turmer 8-10-0 M B BROOKES 4 11 P Pupp LAW BENCH Mrs S Hambrow 11-10-0

3.15 HOLLY TREE HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: novices: £549: 2mj (18) 271 (16)
271 MOSY BELL (D) R Holder 11-0
271 MOSY BELL (D) R Holder 11-0
272 BROWN RIFLE D Exchell 10-9
COUNT MORPHEUS R BEAKE 10-9
0 MR CHEDDAR R Harmon 10-9
MORTHERN BEAK! I Dudgeon 10-9
0 CHYX MAJOR S Mellor 10-9
0 REGAL SYMPHONY A Andrews 10-9
10 CHALLET WALDEGG D Gendolfo 10-4
(KARSH KELLY Mrs. M Bebboom 10-9

12.45 HEATHFIELD HURDLE (Day 1: novices: 1,45 DEFEK HAMELING CHASE (hendicap: 2580; 2m 1) 12.45 RbATITE SERVICE 22,880; Sm 11)
VIEWED AWAY br g by Farm Walk – Jane's Tan (kirs L Clay) 8-8-10.J Loveloy (3-1 fav) 1 Physiciat — R Rowe (5-1) 2 Stojej — Airs N Ladger (14-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £3.30, Places: £1.20, £1.20, £2.90, DF: £8.80, CSP: £19.90, Tricast: £196.85, T Clay of Annolal, 101, ink. Round The Twist (4-1) 4th. 9 ran. NR: Saunders. TOTE: Wir: 24.70, Places: 22.00, 22.30, 21.10. DP. 216.10. CSF: 224.01. J Gillard at Finden. 29, 71. Amy Council (6-4 lav). Mr Candy (10-1) 4th. 15 tan. 

2.15 HEATHFIELD HURDLE (DW R: novices: 2880, 2m)

ROSTRA b ! by Legal Engle - Oce (Col A
Taylor) 4-10-12. — A Webber (3-1) 1
Soyi Senset. — I Francome (evens fav) 2
Namelo Brave — M Hond (10-1) 3
TOTE: Wir: 24.70, Places: 21.50, E1.10,
25.50, DF: 23.40, CSF: 25.47, R Armytage at
East Ray, S., 31, Baltima (33-1) 4th. 16 ran. NP:
Honey's Sweet. Setofnee Witt Greatest Has \$1.40, Chase The Lady \$3.00. Placest Greatest Has \$1.40, Chase The Lady \$3.00. Placest Greatest Has \$1.20. Chase The Lady \$1.50.\$1.20, 224.90, IF: \$4.60. CSF. Chase The Lady-Greatest Hits \$23.27, Greatest Hits-Chase The Lady-Greatest Hits-Chase The Lady-Greatest Hits-Saschung \$30.04, Greatest Hits-Saschung \$30.04, Greatest

3.15LADBROKE HUROLE (handicap: £923; 2m) 3.1SLADSROKE HUROLE (unordcap: 2222-2m)
SUPER TEX br g by Telcosh - Barbarria
Dream(J Howgego) 5-10-7-R Rowell (11-2) 1
Mercy Less - R Hughes(8-1) 2
Toport - P Nichola(14-1) 3
TOTE Win: 88.50. Piscas: 21.50, £2.80, £3.50. DF: £26.00. CSF: 251.18. TRICASI: 25.51.22. 8 Wise at Polegas. 10. 101. The Calvados (bid (14-1) 4th. Voldadio (5-4 Fav) 15
ran. NPt Cool Bunker. PLACSPOT: £34.05.

William Bissill, aged 75, the former trainer and Nottingham steward died on Wednesday at his home at Aslockton, near Nottingham. The highlights of his career were riding the winner of the Liverpool Foxhunters Chase, and later saddling the winners of both 2.45 RINGUEER CHASE (randicap: conditional jockeye: 1909: 2m)

2.45 RINGUEER CHASE (randicap: conditional jockeye: 1909: 2m)

2.45 RINGUEER CHASE (randicap: conditional later saddling the winners of both later saddling the winners of both the Scottish Grand National and the Welsh Grand National.

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On February 1, 1984 the Debentures designated above will be come due and payable and are required to be presented and surrendered for redemption and payment on or after said date at any of the following places of payment: Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Amsterdam, Netherlands

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Bank of America NT&SA London, England Paris, France The Debentures must be accompanied by all interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after

Trustee

Interest on the Debentures so called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after February 1, 1984, and the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after said date shall be void. International Standard Electric Corporation By BANK OF AMERICA N.T.&S.A.

Dated: December 30, 1983

season but has played most of

the national trial at Twicken-

ham on January 7, a move

opposition to Cusworth, the sitting tenant at stand-off.

selectors have chosen a junior

heaving a sigh of relief that his injured thumb will prevent him

players who were not con-

sidered because of injury, the

others being Dodge (Leicester), Halliday (Bath) Melville (Wasps), Rendall (Wasps).

Jeavons (Moseley) and Stuart

Redfern (Leicester). In Wheel-

er's absence the captaincy passes to Colclough and the job of hooker to Andy Simpson

(Sale). The only other change to

15-9 last month is the replace-

All the other members of the

England XV earned their right

to the senior places by virture of

that win. But, as distinct from last season's trial The Rest's

forwards should obtain suffi-

cienmt possession for them to

press England hard. They have

Smith's shrewd head to direct them from scrum half and some

ment of Dodge by Davies.

Wheeler was one of seven

from playing in the trial.

True to their promise the

Subject to rescrutiny

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Huw Davies who won three clusive runners in midfield to more mature game rather than a of his 11 caps at centre last test their central defence. purely instinctive one upon which he has sometimes tended to rely. It will be equally good to see

It is hard to quarrel with the his rugby at stand-off half, selection. When in doubt, past seems likely to revert to centre experience has counted, as with for England in the international Preston, Swift and Cooke. It championship this season. He would be wrong to suggest that has been picked to partner the international days of Sar-Woodward in the senior side in gent and Fidler, aged 33 and 35 respectively, are past - after all White, on England's loose head, which also allows the selectors is no chicken - but they are to see the promising Barnes in there because nothing will move

**RUGBY UNION** 

England selectors open

#### Trial teams

ENGLAND: W if Here (Leicester); J
Carleton (Orrell), G H Davies (Wasps), C
R Woodward (Leicester), M A C Siemen
(Liverpool); L Cusworth (Leicester), N C
Youngs (Leicester); C White (Gosforth),
A Simpson (Sale), G S Pearce
(Northempton), P Simpson (Bath), M J
Colclough (Wasps, captain), S J
Baimbridge (Gosforth), P J Winterbottors (Headingley), J P Scott (Cardiff).
THE REST: N C Stringer (Wasps); A H
Swift (Swansea), J Palmer (Bath), N J
Preston (Richmond), M Bailey (Cambridge University); S Barnes (Oxford
University), S J Smith (Sale, captain); G
Sargeant, S Mills, P Bleikaway, J Gedd,
J Pidler (all Gloucester), J Syddail
(Waterloo), D H Cooke (Harlequins), M
Teague (Gloucester),
REPLACEMENTS: W M H Rose
(Rosslyn Park), S Holdstock (Nottingham), A M Bond (Sale), B Barley
(Waterlooid), R Knibbs (Bristof), J
Goodwin (Moseley), A Häll (Bath), I
George (London Welsh), M Preedy
Gloucester), A Simmsons (Wasps), P Sidi
(Harlequins), Steve Radfern (Leicester),
V Cannon (Northampton), D Cussani
(Orrell), J Hall (Bath), G Rees side which will test England's capacities to the full, in particular at scrummage and lineout. Six Gloucester forwards are named in The Rest team. including the front row of Sargent, Mills and Blakeway, it is not difficult to imagine Wheeler, hooker and captain of England against New Zealand,

V Cannon (Northampton), D Cusar (Orrell), J Hall (Bath), G Ree

the side who beat the All Blacks them in the scrums and Fidler is still one of the best middle-of-the-line jumpers in the country. That having been said, the England forwards should have a distinct edge in mobility and I hope they have the confidence to play a broader a game than the one that served against New Zealand. It was good to see Woodward playing with such thought for his club against the Barbarians on Wednesday, a

## Partners of distinction

half, who, with his partner, Bevan, At this time of year, young

players are striving to make the considerable jump between schools One of the most recent 18 group and representative rugby. Yorkshire have made a satisfactory start to the county season at both 18 and 16 group level and have demonstrated the talent of two highly promising players, Carling and Priestley, partners in the centre. Across the Pennines Cowley have

not had a successful season largely because of the extreme youthfulness of their side; but there is no mistaking the pedigree of their fine halves. Sephton and Fazackerley, both representing Lancashire. It will be interesting to compare them to Carling and Priestley when Lancashire and Yorkshire meet in the 18

group Roses match at Ruskin Park on January 7. Each pair has served notice of future distinction. Perhaps the most promising young player of all, in the North so

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PAPER ON FRIDAY 6th JANUARY.

Tratie Chasce Dividents to Helis of 1/6g. Expenses and Commission for 10th December 1983 – 33,6%.

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England's first game, against Scotland in Edinburgh on February 4, will be chosen after the gathering at Bisham. Welsh club play is

there is much encouragen

found on the club scene of late.

Poutipool, content to follow

his neck, while among those for whom cases could be made on

the right wing are Trick, capped once last season, but suffering this because of Barnes's fluctu-

ating form. Evans (Leicester)

a. I Smith (Cambridge Univer-

asked to attend the trial as

reserve, many of whom have

named in The Rest XV. Those

Bristol No 8, who was an

England replacement in 1981

and 1983 and won five caps but

who has been overtaken by Teague, in tremendous form for Gloucester this season, and Richards (Leicester). They do

include two players who do not

appear regularly for the senior sides of their respective clubs,

Preedy, who occupies the same

position as his Gloucester

captain, Sargent, and Sidi, the

After the trial a squad will be

Harlequins booker who is still a

chosen to meet at Bisham

Abbey on January 21, the

opening day of the international championship, when England are not involved. The team for

Goodwin is one of 17 players

and Wasps).

encouraging count matches was between Cheshire and Northumberland at By Gerald Davies Sale. Leading 3-0 at half-time, Northumberland bowed in the second half to a forceful and powerful Cheshire pack, to lose a Despite the uncertainty that hangs over the Welsh team — pessimism which is considered by other countries to be a sational characteristic when it comes to rugby matters, and is regarded with suspicion — it must be admitted, with the season half way through, that there is much encouragement to be match by 27 points to three.
Outstanding for the winners were their speedy wings, Langton of Wirral GS and Edwards of Sale

Blundell's enjoyed one of their best seasons for years, scoring 452 points and acquiring the highly creditable record of played 17, won 14. drawn two, lost one, Their only defeat was by the powerful Sherborne side, and their victims included Clifton, Bishop's Stortford, Canford, King's Taunton, Downside, and Taunton. In addition, they drew with the successful Delayside.

With the successful Dubwich sid teams fail to find an answer to their overwhelming forward dominance. Peter Lewis, their full back, has Peter Lewis, their min mach, mas scored more than 200 points, while David Bishop, with 23 tries, at scrum half, looks on course to better his 33 tries, which made him top try scorer in Welsh Rugby last season. DECEMBER 26th LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL

The most improved side, is Newport, under the guidance of Charlie Faulkner, their coach. Their substantial 53-14 victory, which included nine tries, over Maesteg themselves no slouches these days, confirms their progress. From masure beginnings, Cardiff Lianelli, and Bridgend are gradually climbing back, happily combining success with entertainment.

Although fallen from their status of last year, Swanses cannot surely of last year, Swansea cannot surely be long in recapturing their form with se much talent at their disposal. The return of Richard Moriarty, after his sojourn in South Africa, has made a difference as Ian Hall, their coach, suggested earlier in the season. He and his brother hard way of the season. Paul, at No 8, are an energetic pair. whose enthusism tends to rub off on others. The return to form of David others. The reverse up forces on David.
Richards, their captain, after long
injury, provides a presence which
was so obviously apparent in their
thrilling second-half display against
London Welsh last Tnesday.

Swanses have six representatives in the Welsh squad, the most for any club, followed by Cardiff with four, cinh, ionnwes sy Carun; wan rous, Pontypool are down to three, the lowest for a decade. Bridgead, Llanelli and Newport have the same quots. The selection this year looks to have been carried out on fairly lamacette lines. Faurteen clubs democratic lines. Fourteen clubs have representatives is the squad of

34.

The clubs of so-called first-class status to be excluded as Ebbw Vale, who must bemoan the fact that Carl Deanehy, their No 8, is not worthy of inclusion. Penmarth, Rhysmey and Tredegar would have to dast down their record books to find when last they were favoured.

Such a wide-ranging choice might indicate either that talent is fairly evenly distributed throughout the clubs, or that there is a good deal of uncertainty about the final make-up of the team. More than ever this year, the selectors are as much on year, the selectors are as m trial, as the players.

**FIXTURES** 

FOOTBALL. Third division Millwall v Bristol Rovers (7.45) Fourth division

Transpara v Reacting (7.30)
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE
Gethshead (7.30)
ISTHMIAM LEAGUE: Premier istrimular League Parmier division: Walframstow v Simines (7.30) SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedworth y Policentone (7.30) NORTHERN PRIEMER LEAGUE CUP: Piret round, Erst leg: Workstop v Gools (7.30)

**RUGBY LEAGUE** CLUB MATCH: Newbridge v Postypool (3.0)

OTHER SPORT NOCKEY: Women's Territorial tournement: East (at Eurosport Village, Shotley, nr. Igawich, 9-45; Middands (at Bedond CHE, 10.0); North (at Casest Mary School, Lythem St. Annea, 10; South (at Bistam Abbey NSC, 10.0); West (at Ledies' College Playing Fields, Cheltenhum, 10.30).

BASKETBALL: Wichlo Invitation club ch ships (at Crystel Palace NSC, 10.0). RACKETS: Swallow Trophy (Under-24 open singles) (at Queen's Club, West Kensinston)



BASKETBALL

Lamperti, Barwiera and Keenan in a close encounter during the Bracknell Pirates-Simac Milan

#### Jury uphold Bracknell appeal By Nicholas Harling

No Philips-sponsored tourna- the ball to Meneghin, who was

Burgerland, the Irish club, could not raise the fare. Bracknell protested that with the scores level at 86-86, and 9sec. of their first round tie with Simac Milan remaining, the Italians sank a winning basket that was highly illegal. They claimed that make D'Antoni, Milan's American, who had been fouled out 8sec. earlier and was therefore not permitted to take any further interest in the proceedings, threw itime.

D'Antoni might never have had such a dramatic influence on events had Palace not sent a car to Heathnow to meet his flight from delayed six hours by the weather. He arrived at half-time, by when Bracknell, inspired by Balogun, were leading the second seeds 47-41.

In the previous march, another interest in the proceedings, threw Burgerland, the Irish club, could not

ment would be complete without its contentious issue and so it was again at Crystal Palace yesterday on the opening day of the seventh World Invitation Club Championships.

The technical committee rejected the first appeal from Bracknell but the jury of appeal upheld the second and ordered the teams to meet again and ordered the teams to meet again This time the club with a justifiable grouse were Bracknell Pirates, the English team invited to compete at the last moment because

BOXING

CIUD, Klosterneuberg.
MENt First round: Murray International Matals,
Edinburgh 68 (Foggin 22, Way 16).
Klosternauberg 67 (Kos 25, Balvio 20); SirnacMitter 88 (Framier 22, Menegrin 23); Bractonal
Pirates 85 (Balogun 23, Callendrillo 21);
Sunderstand 92 (Wearren 25, Brastona 20).
Loveriusen (Wol) 88 (Oldham 24, Harmett 22;
Red Star Belgrade 104 (Bogo 24, Fadovic 21);
Bologna 93 (Douglas 30, Williams 25); Real
Stade Feracala 85 (Radovanovic 28,
Dubulsson 21), Brighton 88 (Tuz 33, Jenkins 21).

points at one time, only to survive by one point against the Austrian club, Klosterneuberg.

JUSIOR MER: First group: Poznan 80. Edinburgh 33. Second group: Leverlousen 101. Warrington 74; Crystal Palace 85, Hame

## Mancini doubt over cuts treatment

John Feeney, the British bantam-weight champion, will soon be challenging for the European title again, if his manager Dennie Mancini gets his way (Bryan Stiles writes). The Hartlepool boxer staged Poutipool, content to follow a predetermined course which has been pursued assiduously for the past dozen years of so, are still maintaining a powerful momentum, as indicated by their convincing victory away to Bath over the holiday period. They have been beaten only once - by Cardiff - as Giorgetti, on Wednesday night in Campobasso, southern Italy, and it looked at one stage as if he might take the title when he opened up cuts around the champion's eyes.

The repair work by Giorgetti's cornermen closed the wounds and the champion retained his title on a unanimous decision by the referee and two judges. But Mancini is unhappy with the substance used to seal the cuts. "Under the British and the EBU rules only a solution of adrenalin, of just one in a thousand, is permissible, but whatever the Italians used it certainly was not Italians used it certainly was not that," he said. "I have written a letter to the British Board and given

them my views about the solution."

Mancini said he did not think
Feeney had finished fighting for the European title. Feeney, aged 25, might soon have another crack at the Commonwealth title held by the Australian, Paul Ferreri, to whom he lost last year.

Barry McGuigan, the British and European featherweight champion, will meet Charm Chiteule, from Ghana now boxing out of Las Vegas, in Belfast on January 25 in a final climinator for the Commonwealth title (George Ace writes). Chiteule has lost only three times in a 29-bout career.

Her fordshire won again in the West tournament of the women's territorial series at Cheltenham

yesterday. In a tight game they surprisingly beat Avon 2-1. Dobje

Stephen scored first for Avon but Her fordshire attacked strongly and Julie Fullerton and Sarah Potter put

Julie Fullerton and Sarah Potter put the result beyond doubt (Joyce Whitehead writes). Herword won

playing extremely well.

Dorset made a valiant effort and held Devon for two thirds of the game. But Dvon a little overanxious

at the start scored two gols before

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Off-ball tackle

brings Wright

four-match ban

The off-the-ball tackle by the New Zealand international full back, Nick Wright, for Oldham against Wakefield Trinity's Australian-player, Wally Lewis, on December 18 has cost him and the Oldham club dearly (Keith Macklin writes). At a disciplinary committee meeting in Leeds vesterday. Weight was

in Leeds yesterday. Wright was suspended for four matches.

Other players to receive four-match bans for serious offences

were Graham Douglas (Doncaster),

Kevin Watson (Hull Kingston Rovers) and Andrew Secombe (Huyton). Suspended for two matches were Andrew Duffy (Rochdale Horners) and John Ruckton (Donners)

Suckton (Doncaster). Among those suspended for one game were David

Allen, the Fulham mility player, and for sin-bin offences Gary Bishop, the Kent Invicta half back.

Nigel French, the Kent Invicta and former Wasps and Barrow centre, has retired from the game



Feeney: Spirited assault

Hugh Russell will meet Kelvin Smart for the Welshman's British flyweight title in a chief supporting

Mark Kaylor starts his campaign to become the undisputed king of Britain's middleweights when he meets the American Ralph Mon-crieff at the Royal Albert Hall on January 17. Kaylor took the British and Commonwealth titles from Roy Gumbs in September and is now building up for a clash with Tony

Tom Collins (Leeds) hopes to secure a European title challenge against the Dutchman Rudi Koopmans early in the new year but first must defend his British light-heavyweight crown against Dennis Andries at the Lyceum, London on YACHTING

### Rival says she was grounded

The American yacht Nievana

von line honours in the Sydney-Hobart race yesterday and then became involved in a dispute with had been run aground. The incident happened six miles

from the finish after Nirvana and the Bermudian sloop, Condor, had been tussling for the whole of the 628-mile race. Nirvana crossed the line 1min 0.76sec ahead of Condor, in three days, 48 minutes, 13 seconds. Appolo. of Sydney, was third, almost two hours later.

At the time of the incident, over which both lodged protests, Condor was trying to regain the lead, having lost it to Nirvana five miles earlier. The two touched and Condor ran aground for five minutes at White Rocks Point, in Hobart's Derwent river estuary. Condor's skipper, Bob Bell, said they tried to heel the boat over, using the sails. When that failed, they used a spinnaker pole to

push themselves off. The leading Southern Cross Cup team yachts have made slow progress. By early morning only five had entered the river and started the 11-mile leg to the finish.

Among them was the British yacht, Indulgence, who may have improved on her estimated placing of 13th. The second British yacht, Panda, was expected to join those becalmed in the river before

score against Bedfordshire

TERRITORIAL TOURNAMENTS: East Essex 2. Kert 1; Cambridgeshire 2, Norfolk 6; Suffolk 0. Heritordshire 1; Lincofnshire 0, Heritordshire 1; Lincofnshire 0, Leicastershire 0. Bedfordshire 0; Staffordshire 0, Leicastershire 0. Bedford Coflege 2. Derbyshire 1; Shropshire 2. Nottinghameline 1; Northamptonshire 2, Wortsettshire 0; Leicastershire 2. Bedford

**TENNIS** 

Experience the

potent factor

against youth

Kate Brasher, the British No 7

had another trouble-free match in the Sunsilk Christmas tournament

at Queen's Club and this morning meets Jane Langstaff, of Surrey, for

a place in the final (Lewine Mair

Miss Brasher's quarter-final opponent was Clare Wood, aged 15,

who has had a good season in the 16

and under class. Miss Wood often set about things in the right way against the No I seed but was never

quite reconciled to the fact that Miss

Brasher was able to return many more shots than a player from Miss

Wood's own age group can usually

RESULTS: Second round: J Langestiff bt J Reeves, 7-5, 6-0: S Lanch bt J Caplen, 6-1, 7-6; P Yates bt J Wood, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; J Fieb bt S McCattry, 8-1, 6-2; M Coalins bt Montague, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, Quanter finals: Brasher bt C Wood, 6-0, 6-1; Langestiff bt Leach 6-2, 6-2; Rich bt Yates 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; P Walter bt Collins, 6-1, 6-2.

HOCKEY

Herefordshire stay wide awake

By beating Kent 2-1 in the East

tournament at Shotley Essex (the holders) brought themselves into top place as Suffolk lost to Hertfordshire 0-1. Kent scored first through Ann Parmenter but Brenda

Howe scored twice for Essex. The Midlands had a busy day at

Bedford but only 10 goals were scored in seven matches. The key game between Staffordshire and Leicestershire ended in a goalless

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Kenyon moves

to head of

rankings

Philip Kenyon, who recently regained the British championship, has moved to top place in the English rankings (Rex Bellamy writes). Gawain Briars, the former

British champion, now ranks second. Geoff Williams, who was in

eleventh place a year ago, has risen

Hidayat Jahan, the most highly

ranked British player in the world ratings, has not been included in the

English rankings. He did not compete in the British national championship, which was an obligatory event for ranking

LEADING RANKINGS: 1. P Kenyon; 2. G Britans; 3. G Williams; 4. A Naylor; 5. N Hervey; 6. A Dayler; 7. J Hickon; 8. C Williamop; 9. P Verger; 18, I Robinson.

David Lloyd, ranked 14th, and Zain Saleh, 20th, have been seeded to correst the final of the British

Town Squash

under-19 open champions

#### Paris (AFP) - Four world matters had to be resolved before he speedskating records set this month could make a more detailed statement. Jones, aged 62, resigned.

will not stand because they were achieved in competition outside the International Skating Union's (ISU) official calcudar. Three of the "records" were set this week during competition on a high altitude rink near Alma-Ata in the Soviet Union and the other earlier this month in Fast Germany SPORTS COUNCIL: Emlyn Jones

BASKETRALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Detroit Pistons 111. New York Knicks 108; Milwaukee Bucks

SNOW REPORTS

ኒ ሀ 30 45 Arosa Good Good skiing on most runs. Avoriaz 40 Some runs getting worn. 0 30 More snow needed for all runs Isola 2000 80 155 Go 2000 South slopes icy in morning. bûnel 5 /u Mixture of slush and ice. 25 85 Klosters 25 Slush on lower slopes. 5 35 Leysin Very worn patches on lower slopes.

25 40 Worn patches on lower slopes. in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from other sources:

# as Leeds chairman Manny Cussins, the millionaire thairman of Leeds United, has tepped down. The new chairman is to be his close friend, Leslie Silver, present vice-chairman. Mr Cussins, aged 79, will service that the control of t

give the club his financial backing.

Last night Mr Cussins said: "I feel very sad at leaving a job which I've held since May 1972. I've enjoyed the involvement. The only reason I am stepping down is because my health is not as good I as I would like. I feel the time has come to pass over my responsibility to a man who will make a superb chairman." who will make a superb chairman."

Mr Silver, chairman of the Batley

group of paint-producing com-panies, was unavailable for comment. He is on his way home from Israel, where he spent Christmas. Mr Silver joined the board in April 1981. One of Mr Cussins's greatest egrets is that his reign of eleven and a half years did not see more success. However he insists that he

Seeki

stepped down. The new chairman is to be his close friend, Leslie Silver, the present vice-chairman.

Mr. Cussins, aged 79, will swap titles with Mr. Silver, 20 years his junior, by staying on as his No 2. As former Scotland winger, whose last game for Leeds was in 1979, may stay the stay of th

play in tomorrow's home game

against Middlesbrough

Steve Coppell, the former Manchester United player, is considering a tempting offer from Wigan Athletic, of the third division. Coppell, whose career at club and international level was curtailed by a knee injury, is wanted by Wigan as co-manager with Harry McNally.

8 Mich Erempon etc. P.

Mick Ferguson, the Birmingham City forward who has not played in the first team this season, goes into hospital today for an abdominal operation. The full back Jim Hagan, injured at Arsenal on Tuesday, will also have surgery today to reset a depressed facture of his checkbone and is expected to be out for at least

Nuneaton's attendances are cur

rently averaging more than 900 - despite a 50 per cent increase in

admission charges last season - and more than 1,200 people watched a

recent match at home to the current leaders, Runcorn. Mr Kelly believes Nuneaton would attract gates of around 4,000 in the fourth division.

Ten years ago they regularly attracted Southern League gates of more than 2,000.

end, for they meet two of their

strongest challengers, Maidstone United and Telford United, in the space of three days. Enfield, who have suffered a series of injuries, are

probably out of contention for the

championship, but several other

clubs could pose a threat to Runcorn and Nuncator, who have

Northwich Victoria, Maidston

Altrincham, Scarborough and Tel-ford, five of the most established Alliance clubs, are well placed, and

Wealdstone, Worcester City and Barnet could make a serious

ier Yallol

challenge if they took advantage of their games in hand.

ALLIANCE LEAGUE

**LEADING POSITIONS** 

of the table.

ended a five-point gap at the top

Nuneaton face a stiff test of their

## **Battling Nuneaton need** a good run in Trophy

Twelve months ago bookmakers would probably have offered generous odds against Nuneaton generous oods against Nuneaton Borough surviving into 1984. Today the club are still striving to overcome financial problems but go into 1984 challenging strongly for the Alliance Premier League championship and with artendances increasing. Nuneaton were in serious danger

of going out of business earlier this year. Traditionally big spenders on wages and transfers, they had lost £127,000 in two seasons and owed one of the their creditors £44,000. In recent months, however, thanks largely to the improved attendances and to the efforts of a fund-raising cial staff, they have begun to pay Noel Kelly, Nuncaton's chair-

man, said yesterday. "Things are going better, but although we've reduced our overall debt considerably we still have a battle on our ands. We need a good run in the FA Trophy to bring in some cash, and we are still looking for a

Mr Kelly gives the credit for Nuneaton's revival on the pitch to Graham Carr, now in his third scason as manager. Carr, one of the most experienced managers in non-League football, was told earlier this year that no more money was available for transfers and he has had to strengthen the squad with players signed on free transfers. Nuneaton have led the Alliance

for most of the season and have the league's leading goalscorer in Paul Culpin, who joined the club last year after failing to make the grade at Leicester City, Culpin, aged 21, has scored 21 goals in 22 league games and has attracted a string of Canon League scouts to Manor

Ever since Mr Kelly became chairman six years ago, his aim has been to take Nuneaton into the League and he believes that ambition could be realized this year: ambition could be realized this year.

the Alliance champions, provided Cty 2.

their facilities are adequate, automatically go forward as candidates

Mattheward as candidates

Mattheward 2. Windsor and Eton 3. Reg.

Mattheward 3. Reg.

Mattheward 3. Reg.

Mattheward 3. Reg.

Mattheward 4. Reg.

Mattheward 4. Reg.

Matthewar

Wednesday's results

## More haste – less speed

er last year.

hinted yesterday that he may soon clear up the year-long mystery surrounding his sudden departure as

surrounding his sudden departure as of Belgium, the winner of director general of the Sports successive races in the sixties.

Colombia, aged 39, will seek to write his name into the record books by winning the round-the-houses race for the fifth time in São Paulo tomorrow. Mora, who first won the event in 1972, needs one more triumph to surpass Gaston Roclants

from his £25,000-a-year in Novemb-

ATHLETICS: Victor Mora, of

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING FOOTBALL ONEINATION: Fullism 3, Wes

NORDIC SKIING MHAL: Combined World Cup: t. 1, S Bonder (USSR), 219.49ts; der (EG), 219; 3, A Prosvirna

Mürren 25 50 Good skiing above 2,000m. 50 100 La Plagne 50 Rockey patches on pistes. 40 100 Wom St Anton 40 1 Slush below 2,000m.

of Pisse West Powdr Powdr Powdr Good Fair Good Powdr Powdr Far Powdr Fair

ercedes.

ا حكنا من الأصا

Seeking harmony on the park

## Police tackle St Paul's and help bring equilibrium to an inflammable situation

It was the classic tragi-comic not merely because the police's regular moment of realizable on a windy pretty public park companied by a notebook. In The chairman is Adrian Reight Value of the chairman is Adrian Smith white headmaster, with a in Bristol, Halfway through the first half the visiting left back. Weighty with Christmas indulsence, hugely sliced a miskick lich rocketed into the net past is own dumbstruck goalkeeper. As the anguished goalkeeper red at his traitorous, prostale collegue, a supporter from the home team called out with socking sympathy and a sumbs-up gesture: 'ey Georand the Somerset burr was

stakable, "'arrd luck, on!" The supporter was black. goalkeeper was as miffed at St as the miskick We all enjoy the humour of ch moments. What was

especially significant about Wednesday's good natured accounter, as the strolling acounter, as the strolling ensioners with their dogs aused to watch, was that, ee-and-a-half years after the Paul's riot, the match was Perween Bristol Police and the U-black St Paul's FC.

There is equilibrium in Bristol, it may be said: a vorking relationship of mutual understanding which is of credit to both "sides" in an inevitably cially inflammable situation. The substantial success being enjoyed by St Paul's FC over heir first 18 months of formation is a major achievement in a 50 per cent black, down-at-heel ghetto, and is recognized as such by teachers, robation officers and police.

George Rowe, in goal, was the community copper in St Paul's: members of both teams were on first-name terms

the police dressing room beforehand, someone asked about personal valuables. Another voice said he had locked his in quipped a third.

Out on the pitch the teams largely personified their breed the one steady, practical, oc-casionally hard, sensible within their limitations, taking the obvious short course, the other flamboyant, arguing among themselves, erratic, dexterous, occasionally sly. Both enjoyed the match, both wanted to win: and they shook hands after-

The riot of 1980 was sparked by a drugs raid on the Black and White cafe in Grosvenor Road, the hub of the black community. Quickly many youngsters gathered in demonstration. the scene snowballed; looting, assault and police car vandalism followed, with the police temporarily outmanoeuvred. In the subsequent trials, all accused of conspiracy to riot were acquirted

As John Carver, white local probation officer and popular vice-chairman of the new club, comments from experience: Make an enemy of one man here and you have instantly made an enemy of 15 or 20 others. What the football club has achieved in an area of high unemployment and little opportunity is considerable - an upfront focal point that gains widespread recognition gives our people a tangible,

Smith, white headmaster, with a black wife of Cabot primary school, where the coloured community use a £300,000 floodlit all-weather pitch for football and netball training, yet St Paul's FC was founded by Errol Wilson, a black, former Bath City midfield semi-professional whose quiet determination has brought some dignity to a group disparaged by the smarter districts such as Clifton. Several previous black foot-ball clubs had quickly folded.

As an aging policeman said in the dressing room: "Sure, they can play football pretty good. But it's the administration, paying the disciplinary fines and so-on. That's the problem." St Paul's were beaten, first

team and reserves, in their first season last year in the Bristol and Avon third division and inthe Wednesday league, scoring over 100 goals to nine. This season, in the first division, they have lost once regularly scored double figures and beat the champions. Clifton 4-2. They are in the running for nine trophies. They failed to gain admission to the Suburban League only because they did not sign the forms in time.

Bernice Cleverly, a solicitor's secretary, now handles administration; the left back, Wilby Williams, unemployed, is treasurer. Over 40 players pay £5 to join the squad, and £1 a match. Only five of Wednesday's team have jobs, including the centre back, Isaac Barrett, the Satur- pavement outside the Black and

John Carver improving relationships at a football match (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

day first team captain who, with Wilson, was the most disciplined player. Mrs Cleverly reflects that the aggro they get from some opponents is because they are so good. "We'd be better off losing occasionally in a higher league.

Mike Daley, a promising player, is suspended for six months by the club for overeacting to an alleged racial insult from a linesman, the intention being to instil internal discipline among others and forestall excessive penalties against the club by Gloucestershire FA at a forthcoming hearing. The ebullient Daley spent 30 minutes on the

Adrian Smith says: "The club has demonstrated it's not all bad down here, but being black they have to be super-good not to be branded simply for being black. Their commitment to the football has shown them its not worthwhile getting locked up. They are learning remarkably,

There was no dissent to Daley's suspension, yet he was fanatically out there with the attending even the

With six minutes to go the

White trying to talk himself ering sustained but spendthrift back into Wednesday's team as attacks. Then Trevor Williams players arrived in their posh but and the 60-goal Keith Miller snatched a late victory. The celebrations on and off the pitch

were as spontaneously emotional as if Brazil had beaten

Argentina. The Coppers were parrot-sick, especially their angular, Cleese-like midfield player, but they were cheerful enough by the time they reached the communal shower The improvement in St

Paul's community, as one of the players pointed out, is that the police have learnt the importance of gentlemanly conduct in their own game off the pitch.

David Miller

CRICKET: THREE RECORD-BREAKING TEST MATCH BATSMEN IN THE LIMELIGHT

## Pakistan in trouble after Yallop's 268

truth of the old adage that is a game that never should en for granted was bourne out in as a fascinating fourth day cricket is a game that never should be taken for granted was bourne out yet again as a fascinating fourth day unfolded in the fourth Test match between Australia and Pakistan here resterday.

Australia began the day at some

sort of odds to lose the game, but, by dint of a never-say-die approach, ended it at similar odds to take the onours and go two up with one to play. Pakistan, having scored 470 in their first innings, began their second 85 in arrears and, with one day's play remaining, are still 47 behind with seven wickets in hand.

At the core of yesterday's emarkable turnobout the previous day, Yallop. Making light of that full day at the crease, and shrugging off the effects of hot weather and a capricious wicket, he batted on and on to record his first Test double

Along the way he figured in a second record partneship - this time for the seventh wicket - with an unlikely partner in Matthews, playing his first Test. The perky little New South Welshman, ostensibly chosen for his spin bowling talents, revealed rear skill and application in scoring 75 and

putting on 185 with Yallop.

It was that defiant stand with turned the tide. Then, with the waters at last running their way, Australia sturck at the heart of the Pakistan batting to have the tourists seeking the sanctuary of stumps.

Lillee set things in motion once again for Australia. He bagan the second over of the innings by having Mohsin caught at short cover. Then it was Lawson's turn.

Lancia

SOO SEC LORINGER - Factory come steel at a cost of £4,500. Larmary 1963. Anthractic black-metal linish. Spotlers grout and real model of the conditioned colour. Air control colour. Air control colour. Air control colour. Air colour colour. Air colour colour. Air colour colour. Air colour colour. Colour

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Yallop; majestic

his name and reached his double century, the fifth by an Australian in Tests on this ground, with a superbly controlled lofted drive off. Qadir. What agony for the Pakistanis. Earlier in the tour Yallop had carved out 220 against them for Victoria

Understandably, he was unable to repeat the impeccable timing and placement of hi strokes which marked his runs the previous day. Nonetheless, the 95 he added yesterday included more majestic

Lawson, but seven minutes before stumps he almost "walked" before

being caught out, leg-before to Lillee.

Yallop resumed with 173 next to

Matthews never waivered in his disciplined support of Yallop, showing maturity far beyond his experience, but blotting his copy-book with a display of petulance after he had been given out legbefore. After he went, with the score 539, the Australian innings wound

advantage of a huge first innings total, Pakistan had been frustrated by the make-up of their team, with just three front-line bowlers. Now



Second Inning Mohsin Khan c Hughes b Lilled Mudasser Nazar not out...... 

Oadir finished the day with five

wickets, but in truth the bowling honours belonged with Sarfraz. He finished with two for 106 from 51 overs of thoughtful swing and seam. With a little luck, he could have had far better figures.
In their efforts to force home the

General

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AUSTRALIA: First Innings C Wessels, c Wastn Bad b Azeem... B Philips, low b Azeem N Yallop, c Wastn Bad b Sariraz... G N Yaliop, c Washin Barl b Sarfraz.

"K J Hugins, flow b Azeem

A R Border, flow b Cacifr
G S Chappell, c Salim b Cladir
18 W Marsh, c Mudaseur b Cacifr
18 W Marsh, c Mudaseur b Cacifr
G R J Mestrawe, flow b Sarfraz

G R J Mestrawe, flow b Sarfraz

J N Maguirre, c Washin Barl b Cladir
J N Maguirre, c Washin Barl b Cladir
D K Lillee, not our

Extras (b 15, b 9, w 2, nb 3)

BCWLING: Striraz 51-12-106-2; Azeem 35-8-115-3; Cadir 54.3-12-168-5; Mudassar 20-0-76-0; Javed 5-0-16-0; Zaheer 22-5-42-0; Salim 2-Umpires: A R Crafter and P McConnell.

#### Movetojoin committee by Boycott

Geoffrey Boycott has applied to join the Yorkshire committee who dismissed him two months ago. Boycott handed in his nomination at Headingley yesterday afternoon and afterwards he said that the application was not made on the spur of the moment, and was not intended to embarrass the club.

Boycott's attempt to become a member of the committee means that he will be trying to oust one of his few supporters. Boycott is fo stand as a candidate for the Wakefield district where, ironically, he will oppose Or John Turner, who was one of the eight members of the Boycott claims that he had no

other option than to stand in Wakefield as that is the district Boycott supporters were mixed. Bob Slicer, treasurer of the Yorkshire Members 1984 group, said; "I realize that Geoff has a lot to contribute to Yorkshire committee, but I have doubts about him standing against a man who is a supporter of his. Even so, I believe it's a genuine gesture by Geoff to help the club and to notify the public that he is prepared to help Yorkshire, even as a non-player." If Boycott is elected he will stand

as a committee member for three years. The special Yorkshire general meeting set up after. Boycott's dismissal on October 3, will be held in Harrogate on January 21. Boycott still hopes to be alwing for Yorkshire in his

## Gavaskar passes another milestone

Madras, (Reuter) - Smil Gavas-kar followed up his record 30th Test century by registering the highest score made by an Indian in Test cricket yesterday. After passing Sir Donald Bradman's mark of Test centuries. Gavaskar contributed 236 eight declared - 138 ahead of the West Indies on first innings. West Indies made a token reply of

64 for one and the sixth and final Test match, shortened by rain, ended in a draw with the West Indies 3-0 winners of the series. The diminutive Gavaskar, who became first batsman from any country to score three double centuries against West Indies, surpassed by five runs the previous highest score by one of his compatriots, the great all-rounder Vinco Mankad, against New

Another record to fall was that for wered by his home address

Reaction from other leading Indies. Gavaskar and the wicketkeeper Kirmani, unbeaten on 63, added 143 together - the previous est was 122 by Sardedai and Prasanna in Kingston in 1974. The two wickets India vesterday fell in the first hour. Both were taken in kientical mann Marshall, Binny and Kapil Dev were caught at midwicket attempt ing to hook bouncers. Marshall, who finished with five for 72 also equalled a record for the highest number of wickets in a series. He collected 33, emulating the feat in

Zealand in 1955.

Binny was out with only seven added to the overnight score of 262. Kapil Dev struck four fours and a six before he fell. The partnership between Gavaskar and Kirmani

Lancaster

lasted three hours but it could have ended at 365 when Gavakar, on 188, mistinued a hook off Roberts and was dropped by Dujo

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38.

BOWLING: Marshell 25-8-72-5; Roberts 28-4-81-1; Davis 30-4-75-1; Hotoling 25-2-85-0; Harper 42-7-108-1; Gomes 8-0-24-0.

tive mudguards are useless. indeed, some seem to channel water into even moer dense

WEST INDIES: First Insings \$13 (P J Dujon 62) WEST INDIES: Second innings

O: Marinder Singh, 6-2-10-0: Shashi, 6-3-10 Yadav, 1-0-9-0; Kirmani, 1-0-4-0; Vengsark

451 - Total (8 witts dec ) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-54, 4-67, 5-92, 6-262, 7-269, 8-306.

● Cape Town, (Reuter) - Lawrence Rowe, the captain of the unofficial West Indian touring team, criticized the wicket which has been prepared

Umpires: Swarup Kishen and M G Subramanium.

for the second four-day match against South Africa, starting at Newlands here today. Slow, brown wickets have been common throughout the tour in an attempt to nullify the visitors' fast bowling, but the result has been drawn matches in all but one of the three-day

CVVE

PICCADILLY

Some of you may like to join going playing golf on a snow covered course with so many clothes that I look like Michelin Man. But not on the road. There is sufficient stress in driving today without adding to it by being uncomfortable. So what am I doing in a lowslung sports car capable of moving from zero to 62mph in

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Don't let road hogs

lose your cool

me in a new year's resolution

not to lose my temper with the increasing number of road hogs

who get their kicks from inconveniencing, not to say endangering others on the road.

Hog number one is the driver

overtake on the inside and nip

who waits in the outside lane at

traffic lights and only signals his

intention to turn right when the lights change to green. He, (or she), is probably also the driver who leaves behind a queue of

who leaves behind a question furning frustrated motorists when he crawls along in the outside lane of a fast double-track road signalling his inten-

tion to turn right half a mile

Hog number three, known as

Tailpipe Charlie", uses imimi-

latory tactics to force the driver

in front to pull over. One of this

breed recently got his comeup-pance when the car in front

stopped at a zebra crossing and

he could not. The score was one

smashed head lamp and wing against a slightly dented mod-

My invitation to readers to

write in with their views on the

renewed demands to increase

the 70 mph limit on motorways

has swamped my desk, and still

the letters come. I shall deal

In the meantime I should like

to focus on another aspect of

mands action in 1984, the

blinding clouds of spray thrown over three lanes by heavy trucks

travelling at speed in wet conditions. The present primi-

The prospect of legislation to

anti-spray devices - and there

are some very effective designs

available - has become bogged

down in the usual inability of

interested parties to agree on

My inquiries with truck

manufacturers and accessory

firms suggest that the whole business is being treated in far too leisurely a fashion. The prospect of more late-night

ourneys on motorways this

winter is daunting enough but

would be a little more endur-

able if it was the last winter I

had to run the gauntlet of Spray

Some drivers of very high-

performance cars like to pro-

claim their manliness by boast-

in their quest for speed:

rockhard seats to match equally

solid suspension, minimal all round visibility, the agility of a

cat to get into an out of the tiny

cockpit, and more noise the

better, particularly from the

It is not just young people who seek the right partner to

know quite a few of pensionble

age who force arthritic joints through the pain barrier to be

Good luck to them. May they

long retain their enthusiasm. I

must seem just as ridiculous

bolster this macho image.

one of the lads again.

Posh Porsche

ing of the hardships they

exhaust.

standards.

motorway travel which

from the turning

ern plastic bumper.

with them shortly.

who regards the breaking space between you and the car in 6.2 seconds with a top speed of front as an invitation to 155mph? The answer is that it is Porsche's flagship, the 4.7 litre in. Under normal conditions it 928S Series 2, which is equipped as standard with is stupid enough but the driver of the red Vauxhall Cavalier leather upholstery, electrically adjusted scars, full air conditioning, and the most lavishly equipped, everything-to-hand of the red vaunant who attempted it in the middle of snowstorm on the M5 recently was guilty of behaviour bordering on the criminally driver's workplace imaginable. Hog number two is the driver

The bit that makes macho man wince is that it is fitted with automatic transmission. It does not matter to him that this is the latest four-speed auto-matic which is 12 per cent lighter on fuel than the previous model or that four out of five 928 buyers prefer automatic to

No machinery can match its unrivalled driving expertise. And, of course, he is partly right. No automatic is yet capable of living with the really skillful driver, but the latest ones come yery close and they do make for relaxed driving in

The Series 2 is the first Porsche to be fitted with the ABS of anti-skid breaking system developed by Bosch. I have personal experience of its remarkable effect on a car under emergency breaking in a down-

Its ability to keep the car on a straight line was put to the test on a German autobarn a couple of months ago when I was driving a Mcreedes 190E back from the Frankfurt Motor Show and almost became the rear gunner in a multi-vehicle pile-

Whether it was the way the ABS was set up on the 928 or simply that the system wanted bleeding I do not know, but I was disappointed with the lack of initial bite in the brakes. They fell some way short of the force truck manufacturers to fit Porsche 911 I tested recently.

That brings me to the question that always pops up when Porsche people are swopping notes. Which is the better car, the front engined 928 or the rear-engined 911? In my view they are such very different beasts that they appeal to quite separate groups of drivers. The 928 with its better

front/rear balance is the more predictable road holder and is quieter and more relaxing, leaving you fresher at the end of a long run. It also has more usable luggage room, although both are minimal.

But the classic 911 is to me what Porsche is all about. I prefer its shark-like appearance to the 928's rather bulbous outline and the scream of the flat six 3.1 litre engine just behind your head still makes the blood tingle.

#### Vital statistics

Model: Porsche 928S, Series

Price: £30,678 Engine: 4.7 litre, 8 cylinder Maximum Performance: speed 155 mph, 0-62 mph 6.2 sec

Official consumption: Urban 16.9 mpg, 56 mph 32.8 mpg, and 75 mph 27 mpg Length: 14.5ft Insurance: Group 9

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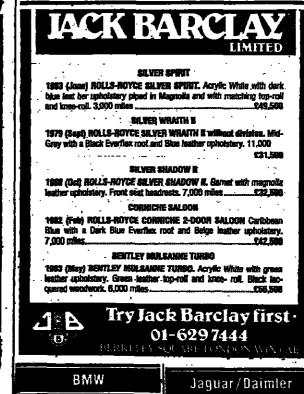


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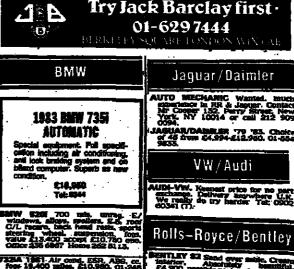
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private. No flowers please.

TRIBE, Colin Richard, suddenly of Monday. December 26, Private cremition. A memorial service will be held on Thesday, January 10, 1984, at Cifion College Chapel, Bristol at 12 noon. All friends welcome. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, to the kidney Research Fund, South Mead Hospital, Bristol, or the Woodland Trust. Westpale, Granthum, Eine. **MEMORIAL SERVICES** 

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ROLLS ROYCE B JAGUAB Auk mechanic needed for USA. See Rom Royce cellums - Car busers Guide.

HARRISON - on Christmas Eve. auddenty at nome, Joint Authory aged
54. loving tushand of Janet, Dacty
to Carol. Sara and Micheel and
Gramps to Jo Jo. Cremation private,
service of themisgiving at Christ
Church, Esher, on January 20 at
1000. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, please to The
Elmbridge Hospice. ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

Homes, Cavendish. Suffeik.

HALKUA - On December 27th peacefully at home in London, Maria
Halkis, accd 76. Beloved mother of
Dimitris and Mithelis Halkiss and
familises. Ryviatousal. I. Françou and
family. Eugenia and Diamamis Puieras and family. Foanna and Artilleas
Diamamitaras and family. Funcra
Bervice at St Sophia's. Moscow, Road,
W2 on Friday 30th December at 12
noon.

CEDGE. On Christmas Eve, in frospital, after a iong illness borne with great dignity Mansaret Roberta (nice Ross), ioned wife of Edward and protect of Michael and David.

ANNOUNCEMENTS PROMEIN - On 28th December, 1983, Scacelully at 7 Oaks Rd. Tenterden, Kent, Sir William Norman Prentice, KB. CSI, CEE, KPM, late director of intelligence, Inch and Malayz, Crym-IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND World Leaders in

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Notice is hereby given that I NNUAL CENERAL MEETING overpors of the above named Hospill III he had at the Comments Room Dealing with any other business reg larly brought before the meeting.

A. T. PRESCUTT Chief Executive (

MRS AGNES WADDELL BURTON or FERGUSON, FORMERLEY OF 56 BARDOS BRAE, GLASGOW. NOTICE IS HERERY CIVEN, Tost an action of declarator in terms of Section 1 of this above-mentioned Act has been raked in the Sheriff Court, Clascow, at action of declarates in the second of the second of the above-mentioned Act has been raised in the Sherill Court. Gasqow. a the Instance of ROBERT FERGISON 59 Ashton View, Durnburbas, agains The RT HON, LORD MACKAY O'CLASS-FERN, The Lord Advocate, The CLASS-FERN, The Lord Advocate, The Court.

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Hong Kong Urban Services Department

## **DEPOSIT OF EXHUMED REMAINS**

Notice is hereby given by the Director of Urban Services, Hong Kong that a service will be conducted by the Dean of St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, the Very Rev. Paul Clasper, Ph. D. on January 12, 1984 at 3 p.m. at the Hong Kong Cemetery, Happy Valley, Hong Kong, for the deposit of remains exhumed in connection with the construction of the Aberdeen Tunnel, into a new ossuary.

These skeletal remains were exhumed in 1975 from 3 467 graves dating from between 1863 and 1971, although most date back to the 19th Century. A full list of all the graves affected is contained in the 28th November 1975 issue of the Hong Kong Government Gazette. Copies of the list are available for scrutiny at the Hong Kong Government Office, 6 Grafton Street, London WIX 3LB, telephone 01-499-9821.

Relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to participate in the service.

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KENNETH DUNKLEY.

e TUPPER BROTHERS Limited. By Order of the High Court dated the 21st October 1982. Nevthe Eckley F.C.A. of 10 Bramtey Hin, South Croydon has been appointed Liquidator of the above named company with a committee of inspection.

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6.30 Breakfast Time: with Frank Bough, Fern Britton, Today's "specials" include Pop News (between 7.45 and 8.00) and Audrey Eyton's Slim and Shine phone-in (8.20 - 9.00). 9.00 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon: Cartoon version of the cartoon strip; 9.25 Why Don't You . . .? From Belfast; 9.50 Wacky Races: cartoon: 18.29 Play Chess: includes a boys v girls challenge match; 19.10 Jacksnory: Andrew Burt reads more from Elizabeth Renier's The Lightkeepers (r); 10.25

Paddington: another tale about the bear: 10.30 Play School: The Story of Christmas; 10.55 Play Ideas: with Carol Chell. Little Misses and the Mister Men: for the toddlers; 11.20 Smoke: Second and final part to the Walt Disney film about : secretly-kept dog: 12.05 Lock Back with Noakes: The cycle marathen called the Milk Race 12:30 News After Noon: 12:45 Tom and Jerry: cartoons.

Bonanza: Venerable western series, with Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker.
Film: Khartoum (1966) A reconstruction of the battle of wils, in the 1880s, between General Gordon (Charlton

Heston, with subdued American accent) and the Mehdi (Laurence Olivier, in dark make-up and looking not unlike his Othelio). Stern stuff, with vigorous action on the battlefields. With Ralch Richardson, Richard Johnson and Nigel Green.

3.50 Goodbye to the Good Old Days: A behind-the-scenes look at the City Variety Leeds where the long run of televised music-half shows has come to its end. Among those taking part are Frankle Vaughan, Roy Hudd, Les Dawson Larry Grayson and Barry Crver. 4.20 Laurel and Hardy: unworthy cartoon version of the film original; 4.25 Jackanory: Part three of Thurber's The 13 Clocks; 4.40 Yogi Bear: old

cartoon, revived for Christma 4.45 Take Hart: A history of ed for Christma numerals, with the clever Tony Hart touch; 5.05 Choggers Plays Pop: Pop show, with Keith Chegwin as MC. Items from Bernadette Nolan, Bucks Fizz and others. era; 5.50 Cartoon: Lonesome Strangers; 6.00

6.20 Film: Warjords of Atlantis (1978) Fantasy about the lost city where, unaccoutably, dinosaurs have survived. With Doug McClure and Cyd Charlese, and a ciant octoous 7.45 The Superstars: The

Townsend Thoresen Past Masters. The great names include David Hemery, Ron Clarke, Emilyn Hughes, Alan Ball, Devid Duckham, Andy Ripley, Ken Buchanan and Chester Barnes. The programme comes from the figh Wycombe Sports Centre, and it is introduced by David Vine and Ron Pickering.

vs: with Nicholas Witchell. 9.09 Waters of the Moon: Penelope Keith and Viroinia McKenna in N C Hunter's much-broadcast play set in a small country hotel in Devon during a Christmas holiday in the early 1950s. Others in a strong cast: Ronald Pickup, Geoffrey Palmer, Dilys Laye, Joan Sims and Richard Vernon. (See Choice).

10.40 Carrot's Lib: A peep into 1984, and a wry look back at 1983 before it gives up the ghost. With Jasper Carrott, Christopher Barrie, Nick Maloney and others. 1.25 Film: The Midnight Man (1974) Complicated thriller, with Burt Lancaster (ne also directed the film) as a college security man who becomes involved in a

student's murder. With Susan

Clark and Cameron Mitchell.

California in

6.25 Good Morning British: presented by Nick Oven and Anne Diamond, Today's "specials" include Pick of the Year (6.40 and 8.33) visit to a cclebrity's home-town (7.45) Weekend TV (8.35) and Diana Dors's advice spot (8.45) Regular dems include morning papers (6.25), Mad Uzzle (6.45 and 8.55) and Competition Time (8.25). 9.00 Roland's Winter Wonderland:

FATAV EONDON:

9.25 Thames news headlines. Followed by: Sesame Street with the Muppels: 10.25
Cartoon Time: with Sylvester
and Tweaty Bird: 10.40 Film: The Invisible Idan (1975) Made-for-TV drama (not based on the H. G. Wells classic) starring David McCallum who wants to keep his invisibility secret out of the Pentagon s

12.00 We'll Tell you a Story: with Christopher Lukerap (r); 12.10 Rainbow: repeated at 4.00; 12.30 Survival: The Bird with Two Hats. How the Brackheaded gull managed to escape extinction.

1.00 Nows; 1.20 Thomes area news; 1.30 Wells Cathedrat: The Prince of V/ales narrates this film about the architectural masterpiece in Somerset, now being extensively restored. 2.00 Film: Mission Galactics: The Cylon Attack (1979) Made-for-TV space adventure yarn, with robots menacing the Earth. With Richard Halch, Lorme

Greene and Dirk Benedict. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r); 4.20 Sooty: Puppet show, with Duncan Goodhew among the non-puppets: 4.45 Fortress Falklands – a Child's Eye View: The post-Falkland story that has not been told before. What life is like for the islands' youngsters; 5.15 Peter and the Wolf: unusual interpretation of the popular

Prokofiev work. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames news headlines: 6.15 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor.

6.30 The Young Do Australian hospital fife drama. 7.00 Family Fortunes: the Bartrams from Frome take on the Mobbses from Kings Heath, Birmingham.

7.30 Film: Live a Little, Steal a Lot (1974) Based-on-fact thriller about two of the world's most accomplished jewel thieves (played by Robert Conrad, Don Stroud) who are planning the most audacious their of their lives - priceless gems in the New York Museum of Natural History.

9.15 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet: More about the Geordie "brickies" working in Germany. Dennis (Tim Healy), now divorced, has found consolation in the arms of Dagmar (Brigitta Kahn), a secretary on the constuction site. Fate foils his intention to keep the romance secret. 18.15 News from (TNL

10.30 Tom Jones - Here Where the Heart Is: An account of the huge explosion of emotion d the W singer's first concert platform appearance in his homeland since leaving his Pontypride home for the United Sta 1974. This is the opening concert of his British tour. It took place in Cardiff. As well as being joined by the Treorchy Male Voice Choir, he sings many of his favourite

11,30 To Win at All Costs: A film describing the process by which Australia succeeded in wresting the America's Cup from the grip of the Americans after 132 years. The summer of 1983 made yachting history. At the end of tonight's film, we hear the Night Thoughts of Max Sinclair, assistant director, Christian Centre. Hildenborough Hall, Kent.



1.40 Film: The Pirate (1948) One of

staged and tune-packed

the gems in the crown of the MGM musicel - a vividly

staged and time-packed romantic comedy (songs by Cole Porter including Be A Clown, Love of My Life, and Nina.) co-starring Gene Kelly as the travelling player who, to win the heart of a well-bred girl

on a 19th-century Carlobaun island, Judy Garland poses as a noticely pirate. Directed by

tourth of Professor Leonard

People. Today's subject:

Maunder's Royal Institution Christmas lectures for Young

deserved) to the Ray George

Bramwell Evens who as "Romany" was one of the gentle pillars of Children's

Hour on BBC radio. His was

all, The part of "Romany" played today by Peter Whitbread.

1.50 Film: Notorious (1946)

good yarn.

News.

the alfresco voice to beat them

Hitchcock thriller, with Gary Grant as the American secret

service man who hopes to put paid to the antics of the head

of a neo-Nazi ring in South

America (Claude Rains) by

getting the daughter of an alleged traitor (Ingrid Berman) to marry the Nazi. A ratting

George Orwell: The Road to

Wigan Pier. in the second of Arena's four films about the

writer, we learn about the forging of his first links with

the working classes. 7.25

World: A Global Report, written by Peter Adamson.

with Peter France's narration

Comedy show about which little is being revealed except that it stars the up-and-coming

(1967) Breathless, very complicated Len Delghton thriller, over-directed by Ken Russell, with seedy secret agent Harry Palmer (Michael Caine) involved in an American

megalomaniac's bid to take over the world. With Karl

Malden, Françoise Dorleac,

tional Basketha

Defending champions Maccab

Tel Aviv take on all comers in

the Philips World Invitational

Club Championships, at Crystal Palace. Commen

11.55 Film: Animal Crackers (1930\*)

film - the one in which

by Stuart Storey and Tom

The Marx Brothers' second

Groucho, memorably, sang "Hurray for Captain Spaulding", Chico played Sugartime, and Margaret

Dumont was more vigorously manhandled than in any Mark

Brothers film. The plot is vaguely to do with the theft of

house party. Directed by Victor Heerman. Ends at 1.35am.

famous painting at a country

Begley: 11,15 News.

7.30 A Year in the Life of the

(See Choice).

John Sessions

9.30 Film: Billion Dollar Brain

9.00 A Clip Round the Year:

Vincent Minnelli.

Linder Control

3.26 Machines in Motion: The

4.20 Romany: A tribute (much-

BBC 2

 "Dull? This is Ditchwaten Hall", says the young daughter apropos of the Dartmoor hotel for the impoverished gentility that her mother runs in N C Hunter's WATERS OF THE MOON (BBC 1. 9.00cm). Duliness does, Indeed. reach its apogee in this isolated establishment (made even more isolated by a heavy Christmas Week snowfall). The guest list: one dozing colonel; one gloomy, exiled Austrian; one chocolate-guzzler; one sour lady in reduced one sour way in reduced circumstances. The managerial list one sickly son, one over-solicitous mother; one love-lorn daughter. Then, like some meteor, The Good Life flashes through the hotel

Virginia McKenna and Peneloce

gloom; one rich and noisy wife, one husband, one daughter, all forced to seek shelter in the hotel when their

Rolls decides to pack up for the holiday period. Mr Hunter's warmly

CHANNEL 4

Animation Festival director Antoinette Moses introduces

the Soviet cartoon Hedgehog in the Mist, and the American

short it's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House.

of three men who run the last

surviving taxidermist business in India (in Mysore).

Year Yet. A reminder (as if we

Cram's successes in the first-ever World Championships.

of the Frenchwomen, Odette

tortured by the Germans while working for the French Resistance during the Second

World War, and awarded the

George Cross for bravery. One

of Anna Neagle's best screen performances. With Trevor Howard, Markus Goring and Peter Ustinov. Directed by

Muscle Beach: Entertaining short about excessive physica exertion beside the sea.

Right to Reply: An eagle-eyed

examination of the past year's

output on Channel Four - from

the viewers' viewpoint.

Show: Nostalgia unlimited, with hits from the Fiftles,

Coast, Clive Dunn, and the

dance group Lipstick.

9,00 Paul Hogan's England: The

Striles and Seventies. With the Beverley Sisters, Coast to

started in past centuries - the

discovery of this huge area of natural beauty. The question

nosed is: are the tourists, by

destroying what they seek to

briefly became a member of

the famous American football

Priestley novel, about a bunch of travellers stranded in a

r mansion in Wa

10.55 Max Boyce Meets the Daffas Cowboys: What happened when the Welsh troubadour

11.55 Film: The Old Dark House

(1932") Creeky old horror movie, based on a J B

eniov?

team. (r).

GALA PARTY

NIGHT
Re-open Jan 9 with the
Seastional
International Records

PARIS AFTER

DARK

Directed by Joseph Strick.

terbert Wilcox.

5.30 The New Year's Tube:

tories of 1983.

8.00 Unforgettable Christs

truction of the true

12.50 Burra Sahibi: A day in the lives

2.00 Athletics: 1983 - The Best

needed one) of Daley Thompson's and Steve

3.06 Film: Odette (1950") Stirring

Churchill, captured and

12.25 Animated Fables: Cambridge

which people can sink into social sensity, and about how difficult it is to extricate them. The longueurs in

human play is not only about the conflict between two life-styles. It is also about the awful ease with

their lives occasionally seep into the character of tonight's production. though never, it must be stressed, when Penelope Kelth (as the when Penelope Keith (as the eruption in furs) is on the scene. Miss Keith once again assumes her brisk Margo Leadbeatter voice and general demeanour. There are moments when one wishes she would try the soft pedal for a change. As for the snow, it looks so change. As for the snow, it looks so real that it is only the actors' ss breath that gives the

nations. But the wonder of this Global Report special does not lie so much in the amplitude of its

stories of 10 men and women it has managed to uncover. The Liberian rubber worker turned rice-grower, for example. The Pacific Islander displaced by nuclear missiles. And the Colombian mother caught up in what seems a hopeless fight to put an end to the appalling Infant mortality in the Andean village in which she sives.

Show away.

A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF THE

tatistics as in the strength of the stories of 10 men and women it has

Simenon. †
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Archers.
7.20 The Songwriters' Guide to Victorian Sensations with Roy Hude and Charles West, singing songs of a gasit age.
8.00 Coward at Christmas' Design for Living' by Noel Coward. A repeat broadcast of the production starring Anna Massay (sa Gaida). John Rye (Dop), Martin Jarvis (Leo) and John Rowe (Ernest).
8.30 Katerscope: A profile of Julie Andrews. The star is heard in conversation with Michael

conversation with Michael Billington. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Stalling Out. Monty Modily examines the life of a men

trader.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'The Poison Belt' by Sir Arthur Conen Doyle (5), Read by Peter Pacey.

11.15 W. C. Fields. Marvin Kane tells his story and includes excerpts from some of the most famous magnetic from his films.

from some of the most famous moments from his fams.

11.30 The First Time by Steve Taylor. Comedy with Christian Rockte as the men whose first romantic entanglement (Norma Cohen) proves too much for him.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England VHF as above except 6.25-6-30am Weather: Travel.

1.55-2.0pm Listening Corner.

5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert; part one.
MacCunn's overture Land of the
Mountain and Flood; SaintSaens's Piano Conc No 4, with
Pascal Rogé, soloist; Britten's
Scottish Ballad (Peter Donohoe
and Philip Fowke, planos).

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert; part two.
Copland's An Outdoor Overture,

WORLD (BBC 2, 7.30pm) attempts the impossible and comes within an ace of achieving it. In under 90

ace of scrieding it. In those su minutes, it encircles the globe and comes back with what sounds like comprehensive and irrefutable evidence to confirm both our best

hopes and worst lears about things

like population growth and the medical and economic health o

Willows' by Kenneth Grahame
(7). Read by Bernard Cribbins.
5.00 News Magazine.
5.35 Skiris in Israel. The fifth of six six six by Michael Ekins (5) The Grante Grandmother. 5.30 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weether: Programme news.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.15 The Best of Melgret (5) Maigret and the Young Girl. (7) With Naurice Dentign as the detactive, and Michael Gough as Simenon. 1 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Daybreak with Charles Colville. 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News

Summary. 7.30 Today, including 7.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.00 Today's Papers, 8.25

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Wildlife

Matthews. 10.15 Crotal and White. In the last of

childhood.

10.30 Morning Story: 'A Terrible Night' by Anton Chelchov. Read by David Ashtord.

10.45 Jot to the World (5) God Made Man. Words and music of Christmas. †

11.00 News; Lorna Doone by R. D. Rischmore flost of five Parts. Int.

emore (last of five parts. (r) t 12.00 News; Commissioner Catherine. Catherine Bramwell-Booth (100

12.39 Just a Minute, 112.55 Travet; Weather, Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Bumper edition of the pop music show. Cast includes Culture Club, U2, Wham, Forecast.

2.00 The Fall of the Kingdom of Oude. Gerald Roberts's ecount of the annexation of Oude by Lord Dalhousle, Governor General of India in the middle of the last century.

2.45 Bolshoi Tysthristy No 25 with Bill Campbell (last of four your programmes). Public Image Ltd, and Simple Channel Four News. Includes a look back on the big news

Murders' A detective comedy by Colin Free, A real-life murder story ends the run of fictional

4.40 Story Time: The Wind in the

BBC 1 Water: 12.42-12.45pm News of Water. 5.50-6.00 Water today. 1.25em News of Water. Scottand: 12.40-12.45pm Scottan news. 5.50-6.00 Scottish news. 1.25em Northern Ireland news. 5.50-6.00 Northern Ireland news. 1.25em Northern Ireland news. 1.25em Northern Ireland news. 1.25em Consumption of Northern Ireland news. 1.25em Consumption of Stranger. 1.25em Closedown. second of two progral which the Australian funny man recorded during a visi this country. His guests a Dire Straits, Tim Brooke-Taylor and Paul Young. 10.00 Land of the Lakes: The last of Melvyn Bragg's three films about the Lake District shows

S4C Starts 12.20pm Stort Stri. 12.35
Film: Holiday Irin (Bing Crosby).
2.15 Gymnastics. 3.10 Land of the
Lakes. 4.05 Animated fables. 4.35 Lowri
A'r Capten. 4.50 Campeto. 5.25 Film:
Spring in Park Lane (Anna Neagle). 7.09
Newyddion Saith. 7.15 Sion e Sian. 7.45
Pobol Y Cwm. 8.15 Y Byd Yn EL a. 9.09
Pattern of Roses. 12.25 From Mao to
Mozart. 11.50 Rockers Roadshow.
12.30am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 112.30pm-1.00 Night the Animals Talked. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 All Kinds of Country. 11.30

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Full Life, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.60 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow, 11.30 Sweeney, 12.30mm

Radio 4

Sport. 8.30 Quote . . . Unquote.18.59 Wasther; Travel.

photographers Cirdy Bucton and Annie Price talk to Roy Ploraley and pick their favourise records.

10.00 News; Travel; Points of Departure with Christopher

five programmes Finley J. Macdonald continues his reminiscences of a Hebrider childhood.

years old last July), grandaughter of the tounder of the Salvation Army talks to Ted Harrison about her life and

programmes). 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre: '300

varns that is the stock in trade of an adventure magazine called Sunny Boy, With David March and Margot Boyd. 4.00 Down Your Way, Highlights from Brian Johnston's year of British

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except:
10.25erp-10.40 Puff the
Magic Dragon. 12.30pm-1.00 Hands.
1.25-1.30 News, 6.00-7.00 About Anglia.
11.30 Film: Scoble Malone (Jack
Thompson). 1.15em it's in the Cards,
Closedown.

EVITA

TSW 10.25am-10.40 Puff and the incredible Mr Nobody. 12.30pt 1.00 Big Horns at Beauty Creek. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 12.30am

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25-12.00 Film: Captain's Table (John Gregson).
1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround.
6.00 Northern Life. 6.20-7.00 New Year
Weakend Lift-off. 1.022 Friday Live.
12.00 Tom Jones. 1.00em Christian Calendar, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 10,25em-10,40 Put the Magic Oragon. 12,30pm-1,00 A Family Affair. 1,20-1,30 News, 6,00 News, 6,30-7,00 Crime Casebook. 11,30 Sweeney. 12,30em Closedown.

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Respight. The overture Beltsgor.
Five Piscos for Violin and Pisno
(Robert Kunz/Rudolf em Bach)
and the Symphonic Poem Pines
of Rome.f

Ample's Four Comish Dances.t

and the Symphonic Poem Press of Rome.1
19.00 Schubert and Bartok: Martin Roscoe, plano, plays Schubert's Three Impromptus (Kavierstucke, D 946) and Bartok's 15 Hungarian Peasant Songs, and Sonata, 1926.1
19.00 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Josef Mystivecek's Symphony in D. and Antonin Reicha's Symphony in E flat, Op 41.1
11.40 The Feminine Muse: with Brian Rayner Cook (bartione) and Rogar Vignoles (plano). Songs by Eizzbeth Poston, Prisub, Rainier (Oyde for Declamation) Mary Plumstead (ind Love for such a cherry lip, and Fult Fathorn Five).1

Fathorn Five).†

12.15 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra: with Ontan Alexaev
(peno). Brahms's Variations on
the St Anthony Chorate, and
Liszt's Plane Concerto No 1 Part

1.00 News.
1.05 Sox Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. 1.20 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: part two. Berlioz's

Symptonie tentastique.†
2.15 Piano Trios; the Raphael Trio
play Haydn's Trio in E flat major,
H XV 29, and Brahms's Trio in C minor, Op 101.1 3.00 Ravet the LSO and Chorus of

Covert Garden in the ballet Daphnis and Chlos.1 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Cartisle Cathedral, The organist: Andrew Seivewright.1

4.55 News.

\$.00 Orchestras on their Home Ground: Spain and France. Carlos Surinech's Sinfonietta Flamenca; Falla's El amor brujo; Bertoz's Royal Hunt and Storm; Manufactor Manuel N. St. Messian's Hymne au St Sacrement; and Debussy's La Mer. The orchestras: Phi Orch of Madrid, New Phil Orch of French Radio, Phil Orch of French Radio, and National Orch of French Radio, Phil of French Radio. f

6.30 Music for Four Guitars: Los Music for Folia Guizars. Los Romeros play the last movement of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3 (am Knowles), Telemann's Concerto in G (arr Colin Romero), last movement of Bach's
Brandenberg Concerto No 6 (arr
Angel Ronero) and Torroba's
Sonata Trignera.
7.00 Crystal Visions: Stephen Games

ses the creer of the assesses in Green to the architectural theorist Walter Gropius. Contributions from (among others) Max Fry. Norman Foster, Chip Herknes and I M Pei.
7.45 Brahms: A German Requient. Devicement in 1920 Walter SO. brainis: A definant request.
Performed by BBC Welsh SO,
BBC Welsh Choir, Swansea
Bach Choir, Ardwyn Singers,
Cardiff Polyphonic Choir, and
soloists Rossland Plowright and

Benjamin Luxon t 9,00 On and Off Stage: Poetry about plays, players and playhouses, read by thi Balcon, Hugh Dickson and Gary Walson, and

9.30 Haydn and Besthover Sonatas: Haydn's Sonate in C minor, H XVI 20; and Besthornven's in D major, Op 10, No 3.1

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

GRANADA As London except Starts 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Beby? 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillblides.

5.00 Granada Reports. News. 6.05-7.09 Weekend. 11.30 Film: Deadly Affair (James Mason). 1.30 am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
Starts 10.25em-10.40
Puff the Megic Dragon, 12.30pm-1.00
Survival of the Fittest, 1.20-1.30 News,
2.00 Fitter Dot and the Kangaroo, 3.30-4.00 Peter and the Wolf, 5.15-5.45
Diffirent Strokes, 6.00-7.00 News, 11.30
Fatt, I, Monster (Christopher Lee),
12.55am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 10.25am-1040

Puff and the incredible Mr Nobody. 12.30pm-1.00 Peter and the Wolf. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 Calender and Sport.

11.30 Dear Detective. 12.30 am

ms. 11.30

(James Mason), 1.30 am Clo

10.15 That Classical Music: The That Classical Music Group of Srinakarin Warot University. Stristant With Charles and Treasurable Website 11.00 The Complete Website Five Sacred Songs, Op 15, and Variations for Orchestra, Op with Phyllis Bryn-Liston, soprano and the London tra, On 30

Sinfonletta.† 11.15 News. Until 11,18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 and 9.00pm) major bullerins 7.00, 8.00pm, 1.00, 5.00pm and 12.00 midnight headines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30pm (ml/mw), 5.00pm Relay Moore, 17.30 Terry Wogan, 110.00 Jurmy Young, 112.00pm Music white you Works fam Sutherland and his Orchestra, 112.30 John Craven, 12.22 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stewart, 13.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamilton, 14.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durin Incl.; 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (ml only), 7.30 Male Voice Choir Competition 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night from the Hippodrome, Golders Green, 19.30 The Muke Sammes Singers, 19.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Spinners: with guests including Isla St Clair, 10.30 Brean Matthew presents Round Midnight Stereo from midnight), 1.00pm Night Owls with Deve Gelly, 12.00-5.00 Bill Remells presents You and the Night and the Music, 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.0 and 12.0 midnight (mi/mw) 5.00am Adrian John 7.00 Nike Read 9.00 Smon Bates 11.30 Mike Smith, incl. 12.30 Newsbaal 11.30 Marc Sminn, Ind. 12.30 Tester Powell's 2.00 Gary Davies 4.30 Peter Powell's select-a-disc 5.30 Newsbeat 63. Frank Parridge with a round-po of the day's news, followed by a review of the year's top news stories. 7.03 Andy Peebles 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (stereo fro 10,00) VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 5,00cm With Radio 2 10,00pm With Radio 1 12,00-5,00cm With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newstask, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twanty-Foor Hours, 7.30 Smeddivough, 7.45
Merchant Navy Programms, 8.00 World News, 8.00
Relections, 8.15 The English Air, 8.30
Trans Remaindered, 9.00 World News, 9.05
Review of the Bright Press, 8.15 The World
Today, 9.30 Financial News, 8.40 Look Ahead, 9.45
Aburn Time, 19.15 Merchant Newy
Programme, 10.30 The Stock Martest, 11.00
World News, 11.03 News About British, 11.15
In the Meartime, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 22.15
Intellection, 12.05 The Stock Martest, 11.00
World News, 1.00 Twenty Four Hours,
1.30 Radio Theathre, 2.15 Lettertox, 2.20 John
Peal, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 As I Saw R.
4.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours,
1.30 Radio Theathre, 2.15 Lettertox, 2.20 John
Peal, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 As I Saw R.
4.00 World News, 4.00 Coormantary, 4.15
Releance in Action, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00
World News, 5.00 Sarah and Company, 8.00
World News, 5.00 Sarah and Company, 8.00
World News, 1.00 The World Today, 10.25
Rock Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.30
Refelections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
Rend News, 11.00 Commantery, 11.15 A Lift in
the Rain, 11.30 George Quwell gaid 1864, 12.00
World News, 11.00 Commantery, 11.15 A Lift in
the Rain, 11.30 George Quwell gaid 1864, 12.00
World News, 12.00 World News, 2.00 Review
of the British Press, 2-15 Nebroik UK, 2.30
People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 3.09
News about Britain, 3.15 The World Today,
3.30 A Closer Look, 3.50 Recording of the
Week, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30 Let There Be
Drums, 5.45 The World Today,
3.31 A Closer Look, 3.50 Recording of the
Week, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30 Let There

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25am-4.30 First Thing, 10.25-10.40 Puff and the Incredible Mr Nobody, 12.30pm-1.00 Night the Animals Tailed, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 North Toroight, 12.35am Reflections, 12.35 News,

ULSTER As London except: 9.25sm-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.25-10.40 Puff and the Incredible Mr. Nobody, 12.30pm-1.00 Henos, 1.20 1.30 Lunchtime, 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.45-7.00 Advice. 11.30 Que of Mission. 12.00 News, Closedow

CHANNEL As Landon except CHANNEL As Landon except:
We'll Teil You a Story, 12,30-12,10 pm
Hornes at Beauty Creek, 1,20-1,30
News, 5,00 Channet Report, 6,30
Crossroads, 8,55-7,00 What's On
Where, 12,30 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am-10.40 Puff the Magic Dragon, 12.30pm-1.00 Night the Animals talked, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.15-7.00 Lookaround the Year, 12.25am WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. toreo. Willack and white. (r) Rep

With Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas. Director: James (Frankenstein FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. Whale. Ends at 1.15.

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Tener 2 Oo & 7.15 JEAN SERENS
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Hemiston, Adler, and Barry. Ton?
5.45 Kings & Queens do mins
platform peri ai this £1.50. LYRIC HAMMERSMITH \$ 741 2511 CC 741 0524, (10mm-6pm) Daily 2.50 4 7 30, ASBACADBRA LYRIC STUDIO: E.191 8 00. Lindary Holiday in AIRT WE GOT FURL

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JOHIS GUAYLE ROBERT FLEMYNG CHRISTOPHER GODWIN LYNDA BERNARD BELLINGHAM HOLLEY NOISES OFF HAFTESBURY Shaftesbury Avenu THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY nor Blake, Bitcheel Denison, Liz odderd, Masseen Lipman, Royo Ha, Derek Nigamo, 88 Fertwee Christopher Tanguty PHILIP KING'S Famous Farce PHILIP KINGS Famous Farce SEE HOW THEY RUN Directed by RAY COONEY Previews from February 8 Office 01-836 6696 or 01-836 or 01-930 8577. Credit Card ine 01-930 9232 Group Sales Box v 01-930 6123. HAFTERBLIRY, Shafteshory Ave HEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Farely Christman Fastandine TWICE DAILY 230 & 730 TWICE DAILY 2-30 & 7-30
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CARRIDEN FLAZA 485 2443. opp CAUDEN FLAZA 485 2443. opp CAUDEN FOR TUBE. Walda's CAUDEN FOR 13. 30. 6.06. 8.40pm. EMDS WED 4th. FROM HURS ALGORITHM 22. 120. 3.45, 6. 10. 8.40pm. THE REAL THING
Directed by Peter Wood
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Stratespeers Theater (0789) 296623,
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
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unbearably Unritime" D. Tel. Torright
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1.30. TWELFTH NIGHT ... a night
to remember "Countian. Torrier &
Mon. 7.30. THE COMEDY OF
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Haroid Pinter's BETTHAYAL (15) "A
IRn not to be missed "Barry Norman
Film 25 Pross at 2.00 (NOT SUN)
4.10, 6.20, 8.40. manufolds "...inspired luracy...full of glorious belly laughs" D. Mall. 19 7.30. Per special medi/special celebrate deals and local support of the celebrate for the celebrate ST. MARTIN'S, ESG 1443. Special CC No 930 9232 Pups 8.00. Thes 2.45. Set 5.00 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 32nd YEAR Sorty. no reduced prices from any source, but seets bookable from £3.00 GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2 & 837 B402/1177. Russell Sq Tube. Open throughout New Year. 1: ZELIS GY014-15, 548, 715, 9.00. RLCP, particle 30p anytime Sat Asserting 30p anytime Sat VAUDEVILLE WC2 836 9988 cc 836 SATE MAYFAIR 495 2031 MAYFAIR HOTEL Green Pk Tb. Open throughout New Year. ZELIG OPC: 5.00. 6.30, 8.00, 9.30. PERFECT CRIMETHRILLER" HAYLEY MILLS SIMON WARD & PETER ADAMSON GATE ROTTING HILL 221 0220/727 6750. Open throughout New Your Judy Garlend. James Mason in A 57AR 15 BORN (U). 1.30. 4.45. 8.00. DIAL M FOR MURDER "AS MUCH FUN AS EVER" LEICESTER SOMARE THEATRE (930 5252). THE STAR WARS 3-N-CARE SPECIFICALILAR AS exits booksable in advance (c.c. bookings on 0.1-930 5252 - Acr & B' card only "STAR WARS" (f.) at 1.15cm (f.) at 3.40cm "RETURN OF THE JEDT" (l.) at 1.10cm (f.) at 3.40cm "RETURN OF THE JEDT" (l.) at 1.10cm (s.) per of "RETURN OF THE JEDT" DOWN (s.) at 1.0cm Times Evgs 8.00 Mats Weds 2.45 Sas 5.00 LYBRUO HOS WEN 2-8 SES COUWIGTORIA PALACE 234 1317,828
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SHARE, RUTH BADOC SEPPRES
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2.20, 440, 7.00, 9.15. Let Bar, Scals
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TREASURED POSSESSIONS.
Loan Exhibition of Works of Art all Softheby's in conjunction with The Historic Houses Association. 21 on 19 of 1950. Houses Association. 21 on 19 of 250. Houses Association. 21 on 19 of 250. Houses Association. 25 on 19 of 250. Houses Association. 25 on 19 of 250. Houses Association. 25 on 19 of 250. Houses Association. 250. Houses Association. 250. Houses Association and Association. 250. Houses Association YOURE BLOOD. Open soday 10-7. Adm £3 U2 aller 4.00 Tues-Fril. Art Callery. Barbican Centre. EC2. 638 4141. PRINCE ALBERT his life and work." Royal College of Art. Daily 10-6.30, Wednesday 10-8. **ART GALLERIES** BRITISH LIBRARY G. Bussell St. WCI. THE EMCLISH PROVINCIAL PRINTER 1700-1800. Until 20 Jan. THE MISSIROR OF THE WORLDS. anticularian bank. Until 31 Dec Widglys 10-5. Suns 2 30-6. Admirtec. Closed 1 January. BLATIONAL CALLERY, Transparence Source, W.C. 01-859 5321. Whitten 10-6. Sure 2-6. Classifications of the state of the stat MATIONAL PONTRAIT GALLERY, S Martin's Pisce, London WC2, 01-50, 1552. WILLIAM DESIGNA 1811-48. The Royalbis & War Unid Jan. 8, Adm 51. POLITE 5D. CRITY: ARTHUR DEVIS 1712-57. Unit Jan. 29, Adm free. No. - Fr 10-5. Sub 10-6. Sun 2-6. Closed 1 Jan.

Jan.

ODETTE GRUBERT GALLERY, 5 Cork
St. W1. 02-457 3175, The Newest
Gallery in Lobdon, specializing in
Living British Artists is now open
idon-fri 10-5.30, Sat 10-1. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly Open 10-6 daily 1800 until 11 March, Adm. 23-60. Suns. Until 1,45 and concessionary part 12.

## aside pleas over Unesco

Continued from page 1 work very hard. Others do not, and we know because their chairs are empty."

The Paris staff of about 2,600 is paid well. A departmental director has a tax-free salary of about 30,000 francs (£2,500) a month, as well as such extras as a duty-free allowance of alcohol and petrol, and educational grants for children.

Nor are officials always the best people available. A widespread criticism of Unesco and Mr Mbow, who comes from Senegal, is that a rigid quota system allows less-qualified people from the Third World to be hired and promoted ahead of Westerners.

An American official said:

"Unesco is not meant to be a club for Third World people too often hired because of their political pull.

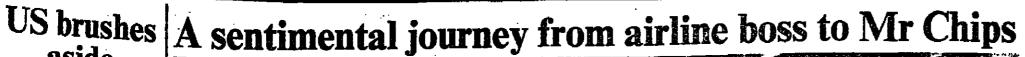
In Moscow, the party daily Pravda condemned the Ameriwithdrawal, saying Washington had become "infuriated" only because it could not impose its will on the

The United States disliked Unesco for its criticism of Israel and South Africa and its attempt to set up a news organization independent of Western news agencies. The decision to set up the news organization, Pravda said, was taken "by an overwhelming majority of its member states with the aim of opposing the dominance of the imperialist countries in the field of international information". Japanese Foreign Ministry

officials in Tokyo said they hoped Washington would change its mind, adding that if the United States withdrew Unesco would face financial difficulties.

But a Unesco spokesman in Bangkok said US withdrawal would not affect most aid programmes to developing

In Loudon, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is to be urged on by Mr Warren Hawksley, Conservative MP for the Wrekin division of Shropshire, to end Britain's 5 per cent contribution









Three Mr Chips from the past: Robert Donat (top), Sir John Mills (centre), and Peter O'Toole. Right, the new Mr Chips, Roy Marsden, with his stage wife Katherine next to him, played by Jill Meacher.

By Rupert Morris

Roy Marsden, aged 42, best known as Ruskin, the tough company boss in the popular eries Airline, will play the infinitely more lovable character of Mr Chips, the hero of James Hilton's novel, in a television series to be broadcast by the BBC at the end of

Goodbye Mr Chips was made into a film in the 1930s, with Robert Donat in the starring role, and was revived as a film musical in 1969, with Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark.

Last year Sir John Mills recreated the role on the stage at the Chichester Festival Theatre.

The story of Goodbye Mr Chips is that of a schoolmaster whose career straddles the First World War and whose wife dies in childbirth. It is a touching, sentimental tale and represents a new departure for Marsden. His most recent role after Airline was in idependents television's Reilly, Ace of Spies.

The new series, which will be shown on BBC1 on Sundays from the end of January, was filmed at Repton and Christ's College, Brecon.

Park Terrace, Southampton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 4.30, closed Sat and Sun

Costume Designs by Clive Hicks-

Jenkins for the New Theatre production of the Pantomime

"Humpty Dumpty", Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30, Fri 10 to

Exhibition of Alternative Tech-

actress Polly Hemingway.

## Policies for jobs needed, says Walker

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Peter Walker one of the cies which would reduce the leading opponents in the Cabi-net of hardline Treasury econ-Ministers Ministers omic policies, yesterday voiced Margaret Thatcher have been the hope that 1984 would be the reticent about talking about the Margaret Thatcher have been

timing of a fall in unemploy-ment Mr Walker, the Secretary year in which unemployment would begin to decline substanof State for Energy, made a strong plea for policies to promote expansion and to help In a new year message to the the inner cities.

Tory Reform Group, of which he is president, Mr Walker He included among his wishes for 1984 "that there will indicated that the internal debate among senior Conserva- be an expansion in world trade tives will continue with equal and a performance by Britain vigour next year when he better than that of our competiemphasized the need for poli- tors that will bring real hope to

Roads

the unemployed and that 1984 will be the year in which including Mrs unemployment figures begin to decline substantially

He also wanted the Government to achieve a "well-coordinated and more successful" programme to revitalize the inner cities and to meet the problems of deprivation and despair that still existed in the

Mr Walker called on the Western world to create a new relationship with the potentially

**Letter from Berlin** 

## Up against the Wall in pleasure's pursuit

Nightlife in East Berlin is as daunting as the day-life, but there are those, with decathion on Western television. stamina, who can squeeze pleasure out of the most unpromising terrain; a wet Sunday afternoon, say, in Dnepropetrovsk.

Observe the Saturday evening flow through the Berlin Wall: young workers, in natty suits, from Turkey, Morocco, above all Yugosalvia, flee their depressing, underpaid lives in the low-rent districts of West Berlin to visit the East, which they treat with the abandon of playboys, ordering Crimean chanpagne, trapping and being entrapped by the Holly Golightlys, the sharp end of socialist maidenhood, in the cases of Unter den Linden. This miraculous conversion from the neglected margin of West German society to the expensive, sought-after navel of East Germany, through the looking-glass, begins at the bureau de change in the Zoo

Here, 50 West German Marks (£12), a modest sum, buys 250 East German Marks, a ransom that is smuggled (usually in the shoe) through the checkpoints at the Berlin Wall. The official exchange rate - one West German Mark = one East German Mark - is treated as a joke. The bubble bursts at midnight, when all but the Yugoslavs (who as fellow socialists can stay the night) have to return.

The night begins early on both sides of Friedrichstrasse, the once-great street that is now divided by the Wall. In a pub on the western half, Saturday night begins at about 5. when the football results start coming through the radio on the counter. Cigarette (Lux filter, HB) smoke begins to accumulate, the pinball ma-chine flashes "tilt" and the talk is of goals and leagues, of other people's money, of a card game called skat.

Two hundred metres down the road and a perilous pole vault over the wall, the smoke is denser (F-6, Sport filter, Bulgarian tobacco), the juke box is broken and the talk is of

and about a match just seen on Western television.

The real differences emerge after 8. On the western side of the Wall the lights of the kebab stall stay on all night.

In the east, the streets are

bathed in a stale yellow.

But whereas in the west the children of the wall - the generation that has grown up since 1961 - gather like moths around the lights of the Kurfurstendamm, their Eastem contemporaries have no equivalent breeding ground. Instead, they separate into tribes - the punks, the poppers, the rockers - and depart for their different reservations.

events bring them together. Such an occasion was the concert of Udo Lindenberg, a West German rock star. He has a gravelly voice,

affects hats to disguise the aging process and supports the Greens. When he arrived the crowds outside the Palace of the Republic (an appropriately dreary structure) contained every possible specimen of the city, all of them shouting "Udo, Udo". The odd thing is that

Lindenberg had recorded a song which was an appeal to Herr Erich Honecker to allow him to tour East Germany and addressed the party leader in relaxed terms; "I believe that you're really quite a swin-ger... You lock yourself in the loo and listen to Western

How Lindenberg got into the country is a mystery -Herr Honecker is not famous for his sense of humour. But could he really have been trying to revitalize the nig-htlife of East Berlin?

Perhaps the clue lies in a voice that comes at the end of the Lindenberg record in-Russian, to give the singer immediate permission to visit the German Democratic Republic.

**Roger Boyes** 

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Main Street Bygones, Ulster-American Folk Park, Camphill, Omagh; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 4.30

(ends today).
Picture Derby - photographs of Derby from 1900 to 1983, Derby (ends today). Reality and Artifice - approaches

I Weak suit never went success-

12 Miss S. Potter's employed as

15 Give an old-fashioned look (9)

19 Copper returned 26's to Scots-

25 On one's way, after effective

27 You, my son, are confused with

1 Brave might be adorned with

4 Distinction for first and second

in economics, but not in Latin

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6

poles of similar significance

18 Honour among thieves (5).

man, being in charge (9).

29 Nor was Quaker disposed

24 Hull's nautical schools (4).

cure for nostalgia (4-6).

26 Cup given to second place (4).

fully to court (5,5).

6 She was repetitious (4).

10. Joint of pork needed (4).

office manager (12).

17 Length in feet (5).

escape (6.6).

(10)<sub>L</sub>

war-paint (4).

2 I and boy join club (4).

3 Victor William (3,9).

DOWN

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,322

Gallery, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5 Music

Concert by the Hilliard Ensemble, Dorset County Museum, **Exhibitions in progress** 

Derby from 1900 to 1983, Derby Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends today).

Reality and Artifice – approaches to Modern Art II; Maclaurin Art College of Higher Education, East

5 In which scouts should be (9),

7 Business has no right to turn.

13 18 - a monkey's 18! (10).

14 A mediator's broadcast

16 Helping to put a hundred in ship, none on trains (9),

Yorkshire flower with the same

Store is turned upside down

it's lax (10).

this? (5.5).

plant disease (5).

prisons (4).

nology, Dorset County Museum, High Street West, Dorchester: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sun (ends Jan 28)

Byker: Photographs of New-castle's East End by Sirkka-Lisa Konttinen, Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle upon Tyne; Tues to Fri 11 to 6, Sat and Sun 11 to 5 (ends

#### Tips for exporters

A new booklet entitled Construc-tion Exporters: A Guide to Services porters with sufficient information or of services, mainly within the scope of government, which are most appropriate to their needs, is available from: The Department of the Environment, Construction Industry Directorate, Room A107, London SW1P (tel 01-212 3884).

#### Safe cycling

With so many new cyclists on the roads after Christmas, the Central Office of Information has put out some safety tips. The safest saddle beight is when the rider's feet can touch the ground while he's sitting on the saddle. The brakes, tyres and chain must all be in good condition. The front and rear lights and reflector should be clean and in working order. It is very important that young cyclists wear bright or fluorescent clothing in the daytime. hear, round the same point (10). and something light-coloured and reflective at night. Also, they should be properly trained, either by parents or through the National Cycling Proficiency Scheme.

#### Anniversaries

Births: Rudyard Kipling, Bombay. 1865; Stephen Leacock, humorist and political economist, Swanmore. Hampshire, 1869. Deaths: Robert Boyle, chemist, London, 1691; Sir William White Baker, explorer discovered source. Baker, explorer, discovered sources of the Nile, Sanford Orleigh, Devon,

#### 23 Long time no see, as they stay in Sphinx links Solution of Puzzle No 16,321

Datapost, the Royal Mail's high-speed courier delivery service for urgent documents and packages, has network, which now links 41 countries. The Datapost service, which also operates internally in Britain, is designed for speeding ousiness documents and other urgent items. The service to Egypt enables customers to send all kinds to address and Port Said, for delivery within two working days. Charges for Datapost to Egypt are £18 for the first 1/2kg and £5.75 for each

#### Food prices

Post-Christmas shoppers will find a few bargains at the greengrocericaliflowers which last week fetched 55p-80p each are down to an enticing 35p-45p, brussels sprouts are also down 2p-4p a pound at 24p-30p a pound, parsnips - excellent roasted around a joint or grated in salad - 15p-25p a pound. The British Farm Produce Council carrots turnins onions grated. English and Dutch white cabbage ranges from 16p-25p a pound and may be cheaper in som

reas. Salad prices are similar to last week, apart from tomatoes - up possibly as much as 15p a pound an increase of 10p a pound. The good news on fruit concerns itrus Jaffa and Cyprus grapefruit 8-8p each down 2p, Navel oranges

7p-18p down 1p, clementines, 24p-30p a pound, and satsumas 25p-30p a pound — a reduction of 3p-4p a

fter New Year. Tesco have choos

opside and silverside at £1.98 per sound and fore ribs (bone in) at £1.52 a pound and boneless briske at £1.42 a pound. Bejam have handy acks of Free Flow minced lamb at 99p a pound - an average pack weighs 1.12 lbs. costing £1.73. Presto have leg of lamb at £1.56 a pound. Sainsbury's English pork leg fillet halves are £1.08 a pound and knuckle half 96p a pound. Marks & Spencer have 10 oz. cartons o ouble cream at 82p and single at 55p. They have reduced Asti Spurnanti to £2.99 a bottle, Brut Champagne to £6.99 a bottle and their six varieties of sherry to £2.39 a bottle, which should help to liven

#### Beefing-up the post

Five of the most famous types of British cattle will be featured on the next special issue of stamps which go on sale in March.

#### The pound

USA\$

Yagoslavia Do:

Retail Price Index: 341.9.

Sells 1.57 27.40 80.25 1.78 Denmark Kr France Fr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lira 4.37 10.98 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 1.82 234.00 11.44 3.09

Although most major roadworks are suspended over the Christmas holiday period you may encounter delays at the following locations: delays at the following locations:

London and South-east: A13:

Movers Lane flyover closed for repainting, Barking, A324: Alternate single lane in Goldsworthy Road, Woking: temporary signals 24 hours. A240: Long-term reconstruction between Waterer Road and A217 Brighton Road, in Reigate Road. Burgh Heath, nr Epsom; diversions.

Midlands: A61: Traffic signals controlling traffic at Clay Cross, Derbyshire. A429: Roadworks on Wellesbourne-Stow road at Halford Warwickshire. A45: Roadworks on Coventry-Daventry road at Fosse

Crossing, Warwickshire.

Wales and West: A483: Temporary traffic lights in Wind Street. Ammanford; long delays. A35: Single-lane traffic controlled by emporary lights on Axminster Honiton road between Kilmington and Loughwood. A40: Temporary lights on Bancyfelin to Camarther

road; diversions.
North: A628: Single-lane traffic controlled by signals at Thurlestone River Bridge. A66: Single-lane traffic on bridge at Eden Lodge, Kirby Thore, Cumbria; temporary signals. A575: Egerton Street in Farnworth closed nr to iunction controlled by temporary lights nr Glamis. A82: Single-lane traffic controlled by lights in invernes

The papers

As if to mock Orwell's omnipresent "Big Brother," the Soviet Union enters 1984 with the extended absence of its leader, Yuri Andropov, the New York Times says. The lies about his cold have been abandoned. But a conspiracy of silence continues to conceal the ailment that made him appear deathly ill even before he ceased to deamy in even before he ceased to appear in public altogether four months ago. Who is really in command, and is he up to it?" The paper asks. It comments: "Of course the rejuctance to concede frailty in the high places is not a uniquely Soviet failing. The White House has seen many such cover-ups, even when it meant leaving an arrogant physician, protective wife, or scheming aide to wield presidentia power. Indeed, this paranoia of power has plagued most political systems through most of history.

The paper thinks that instead of hinting delicately at some doubt about who's in charge in Moscow these days. Presiden Reagan should be pressing the question openly, for all the world. To ask it is not impolite but a power over all of us. Why can't they admit disability? tribute to the Soviet Union's vas disability? Judging by an history, there is no ready answer. Power and concessions to mortality don't seem to mix".

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مكذا من الأصل

#### Weather forecast

A weak frontal trough will clear quickly from SE England and pressure will rise steadily over the British Isles.

6am to midnight

channel states, S whees colory, a few showers at first, surmy periods developing, wind NW moderate or fresh, locally strong; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F) becoming colder.

N Wales, NW, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Surmy intervals, scattered showers; wind NW tests of teneds may temp 2 to 9C (45 to 195).

46F). Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Northern treland: Sunny intervals, showers, some heavy and wintry on hills, mostly dying out later; wind NW fresh or strong, occasionally gale force; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F). Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland:

Ccasonary gate force; max temp to to 7C (43 to 45F).

Aberdeen, tildray Firth, NE Scotland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; snow on hitis and some lower ground; wind W or NW fresh or strong, locally gale force; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Central Highlanda, Angyl, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetlands: Blustery showers, snow on hitis and some low ground, mostly dying out later, sunny intervals; wind W or NW strong to gale force; cocasionally severe gale force; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Mainly dry with sunny intervals but becoming cloudy in the North with a little rain. Becoming mider.

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Seat Wind NW tresh



Lighting-up time

Yesterday

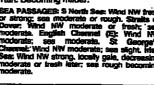
London

Highest and lowest

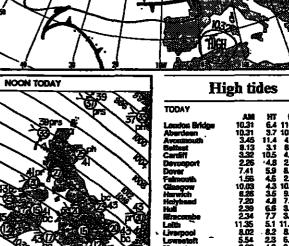
Guernees Jarsey London Munchosts Newcastie Ronaldsva

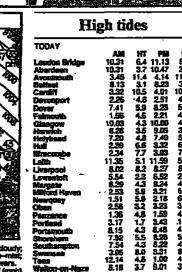
London 4.30 pm to 7.36 am Bristol 4.40 pm to 7.46 am Edinburgh 4.16 pm to 8.14 am (anchester 4.27 am 1.47)

anchester 4.27 pm to 7.55 am snzance 4.58 pm to 7.51 am













EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.

208.00

Galtieri in doc!

Alder protest